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LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, milder today; cold tonight. Turning cloudy tomorrow. Temperature range: today 35-52; Thursday 29-45. Details, page B17.

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20 CENTS

Shows Effort to Trim Taxes; Carter Hints Cut but Bars Pledge

... in Midwest, Some Would Be No. 1 Priority

By M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times
Oct. 28—President Ford, who was certain of election next Tuesday, said today he would make another Federal tax reduction "the Number One" priority of the next Ford Administration.

... campaigning in the Midwest audience that economic fundamental issue of the day. Jimmy Carter's "preliminary" opinion surveys were of the Democratic Party on the discredited old promises, more promising, more pro-spending.

... met target and friendly jasonic shrine in Indianapolis square in Cincinnati European neighborhood to persuade reporters, supporting data, that estimated that Mr. Ford's range of an electoral

... findings
... any, the White House (id surveys taken by the committee had shown Mr. Carter "dead even" in New York "slightly ahead" in Governor Georgia Governor five states of the old

... gave no details on the schedule he outlined of Mr. Ford's campaign "need to continue" background states of Georgia and Ohio. ... today on his ... A18, Col. 1

Flow of Carter's Primary Drive ... in His Contest With Ford

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times
Oct. 28—With its imagination, its careful planning and execution, the campaign of Jimmy Carter to win the White House in the Democratic Presidential election was sometimes called "the greatest political operation in history" to apply that adjective to a campaign that

... Although Mr. Carter expanded his national campaign organization by recruiting young political technicians who had worked for his defeated rivals in the primaries, he did not reach very deeply into the Democratic Party mainstream for either organizational skill, campaign management experience or intellectual talent. He kept his circle of really close and influential advisers limited to the Georgians and others who had been close to him in the past—and some observers consider this a grave mistake.

... It is, however, debatable that this explains Mr. Carter's difficulties. Relatively, he appears to enjoy major organizational advantages over both the 1972 Democratic nominee, Senator George McGovern,

Democrat Calls Some Reduction in 4 Years Almost Inevitable

Jimmy Carter raised yesterday the possibility of a tax cut if he is elected President but then indicated it should not be taken as a firm promise.

The Democratic Presidential candidate campaigned in Pittsburgh and Erie, Pa., and in Cleveland before flying to New York yesterday afternoon for appearances in Brooklyn and Nassau County. It was his second visit to New York State, with its block of 41 Electoral College votes, in two days.

The equivocal remarks about tax cuts got Mr. Carter's day off to a shaky start. But the day ended with one of the best receptions he has received this year. An overflow crowd jamming the Sports Center Auditorium at Hofstra University in Hempstead, L.I., last night roared a huge welcome to him.

Stressed Reform on Taxes
Mr. Carter in a speech to the crowd called Republican claims to be the champion of the middle-class "a cruel hoax." He said that Republican mismanagement of the economy had harmed the interests of the middle class as well as that of the poor and had created "a new poor" made up of professional or skilled middle-income Americans who had joined the unemployment rolls.

In Washington, Mr. Carter's chief economic adviser, Lawrence R. Klein, said yesterday that the national economy "has gone downhill so much" in recent weeks that "it is evident that the economy needs stimulus." [Page D7.]

Although he has for many months called for sweeping reform of the Federal income tax system, Mr. Carter has not explicitly promised a tax cut, leaving the impression that "reform" would collect

Continued on Page A18, Col. 5



Ian D. Smith, right, Rhodesia's Prime Minister, sits next to his Foreign Minister, Pieter K. van der Byl, at Geneva conference. At left, wearing glasses, is Joshua Nkomo, head of the Zimbabwe African People's Union.

NEW KOREAN INQUIRY BY U.S. IS DISCLOSED

Charge That Seoul Agents Harass Residents Here Investigated

By RICHARD HALLORAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—Federal authorities said today that they had been investigating a wide range of allegations that Korean intelligence agents and other Koreans had been harassing and coercing and violating the civil rights of Korean aliens residing in the United States and of Korean-Americans.

The investigation involves the Department of Justice, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the State Department. It reportedly centers on the operations of Korean Central Intelligence Agency officers posing as diplomats or consular officials and other Korean agents in this country.

The investigation is said to be separate from the parallel inquiry into alleged South Korean efforts to bribe and influence United States Congressmen that focuses on the activities of Park Tong Sun, a wealthy Korean known here as Tongsun Park. [Mr. Park arrived in Tokyo Thursday, but was hustled away from his arriving flight by bodyguards.]

Other Operations Investigated
The inquiry into South Korean intelligence action is part of a wider surveillance of foreign intelligence agency operations in the United States that includes those of Iran, Chile and Taiwan, all of whom have sizable numbers of citizens living here, some in political exile. In the view of some investigators, the inquiries are hampered by diplomatic immunity, unclear and untested statutes and federal-state considerations, and taking cases to court might prove difficult.

Other government officials have reported that the Department of State, which has begun to cooperate in the investigation of Korean consular officials after an initial reluctance, is preparing to ask Ko-

Continued on Page A11, Col. 1

Geneva Talks on Rhodesia Open After Chairman Averts a Boycott

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Oct. 28—The Geneva conference on Rhodesia got off to a delayed start today after last-minute negotiations by the British diplomat Ivor Richard averted a possible boycott by two powerful black nationalist groups that are anxious that Britain play a more assertive role in the talks.

The conference finally opened at 5:35 P.M., more than two and a half hours late. It was a solemn moment for both Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia and the leaders of the four black nationalist groups, who have acknowledged that the talks may present the last opportunity for agreement on a peaceful transfer of power from Rhodesia's 270,000 whites to its 6 million blacks.

For the Western powers, concerned over growing Soviet influence in southern Africa, the gathering in the ornate council

chamber of the Palais des Nations had major diplomatic implications. The conference, the seventh major effort to resolve the governmental dispute since Rhodesia broke away from Britain in 1965, could also represent the final chance to promote a biracial democracy in the former colony.

The opening session lasted only 20 minutes, adjourning until 10:30 A.M. tomorrow, after an opening statement by Mr. Richard. The conference chairman, Britain's chief delegate to the United Nations, included in his address a message from Prime Minister James Callaghan.

"I urge all concerned not to let this opportunity slip," the British leader said, in a five-sentence cable that reflected the sharp divisions between the white and black delegates and among the blacks themselves.

Smith Confronts Adversaries
Reporters were allowed to stay in the conference chamber until shortly before Mr. Richard tapped with a gavel to open the session. It was a dramatic scene as the portly, pipe-smoking chairman led Mr. Smith and several nationalists to their places.

It was the first time that the white Rhodesian had met with such a large assemblage of his adversaries, including several who have served long terms in Rhodesian jails.

The 57-year-old Mr. Smith, wearing a blue three-piece suit and a wartime-squadron tie, looked somewhat tense as he entered the marbled chamber. In the glare of television lights, he acknowledged a friend in the gallery, sat down and began chatting, smiling frequently, with his colleagues in the Salisbury Government. The black delegates hardly glanced his way.

The nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo was almost jovial. The 59-year-old Mr. Nkomo, in a tweed suit with blue suede shoulder panels, offered a strong contrast with the stern appearance of Robert Mugabe, his 51-year-old partner in the patri-

oticism. Mr. Ehrlichman is continuing to press his appeals in both cases, one of his lawyers, Stuart Stiller, said here today. The former Nixon aide began his sentence at his own request, rather than wait, as he

Ehrlichman Enters Prison Voluntarily
By LESLEY ORLSNER
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—John D. Ehrlichman, one of the Nixon Administration's most powerful advisers, voluntarily entered a Federal prison camp today to serve sentences for his Watergate crimes, even though appeals in both cases are pending.

Continued on Page A18, Col. 1



Senator James L. Buckley listens to voter's complaint in visit to Harlem

The Moynihan-Buckley Race: Breeding Gives Way to Brawling

By FRANK LYNN
Three weeks ago, Senator James L. Buckley and Daniel P. Moynihan debated for the first time. They differed on many issues but their differences were couched in gentility, humor and cordiality—befitting candidates from Yale and Harvard who had not come up the hard way in elective politics. It seemed as though it might be a particularly literate campaign free of the usual rancor. Instead, it has been downhill since that first debate. Instead of "Jim" and "Pat," it has been "extremist millionaire," "radical right," "cruddy," "elegant Charlie McCarthy," "double-domed intellectual," "liberal golden boy" and other pleasantries.

Each candidate accuses the other of starting the mud-slinging, but in any event, the gentility and cordiality faded—first in the face of polls that have consistently shown Senator Buckley trailing his opponent and then in the light of polls last week, including a New York Times survey, indicating that Mr. Moynihan's lead was shrinking.

From the start, Mr. Buckley's strategy has been to be uncharacteristically aggressive—to demand debates, maintain a heavy campaign schedule, stay on television with commercials from mid-August to Election Day and attack Mr. Moynihan on the issues.

In addition, he initially had his campaign manager, Leonard Saffir, do the

Continued on Page B6, Col. 2



Daniel P. Moynihan campaigning on Lexington Avenue subway yesterday

U. S. AGREES TO SELL CHINA A COMPUTER WITH DEFENSE USES

EXCEPTION APPROVED BY FORD

Export of Control Data's Cyber 172, Barred From Soviet, Is Allowed As a Gesture to Peking

By LESLIE H. GELB
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—President Ford, making exceptions to prevailing safeguards and established policy, has approved the sale to China of a computer system capable of being used for military as well as industrial purposes.

High Administration officials said the sale of two Control Data Corporation Cyber 172 computers and associated equipment was approved as a gesture of support to the new Chinese leadership. The officials said the United States did not intend to sell the computer system to the Soviet Union, and the deal was an exception to the policy of selling to one of the Communist superpowers only what would also be sold to the other.

Negotiations Still Under Way

A National Security Council memorandum dated Oct. 12 and obtained by Aviation Week and Space Technology, a weekly, stated that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had recommended the lesser safeguards and the policy exception on the ground of overriding foreign-policy interests.

A State Department spokesman confirmed the decision to grant an export license. Negotiations to complete the deal are still under way between Control Data and the Chinese Government.

American approval, pending for more than a year, was finally given over the objections of the Energy Research and Development Administration. The agency, which is responsible for the nuclear weapons program, said the computer system was used in the United States for making calculations on nuclear tests and could be used by China for the same purpose.

The Pentagon, which had opposed the sale on the ground that the computer system could be used to support radar systems, withdrew its objections after the State Department agreed to press China to accept safeguards.

These include full access by Control Data to the computer system.

Continued on Page A7, Col. 1

Berger Warns City Not to 'Maximize' Hospital Admissions

By RONALD SULLIVAN

The executive director of the New York State Emergency Financial Control Board warned yesterday that the effort by the city's municipal hospitals to fill empty beds with Medicaid patients to "maximize" its Federal and state reimbursement could make them liable to charges of criminal fraud.

Stephen Berger, the board's director, said that "if the municipal hospitals intend to go out and put people into beds or extend their stay in them simply to collect more Federal and state money, then it constitutes an illegal conspiracy to defraud the city, state and Federal taxpayers."

However, Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., the president of the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation, said the hospitals were not admitting any Medicaid patients into municipal hospitals who did not belong there, regardless of the financial incentives provided by Federal and state funds.

"The corporation will not inappropriately admit patients to any municipal hospital," he said. "However, there is a tremendous reservoir of unmet health needs of the poor. Most of them who

Continued on Page A25, Col. 3

INSIDE

Palestinians Redeploy

In accord with decisions of Arab leaders, Palestinian forces began to move south toward Israel from two central Lebanese fronts. Page A3.

New U.S. Nuclear Curbs

President Ford formally announced new measures to curb nuclear weapons but Jimmy Carter called them too little and too late. Page A10.

Antiques	C17	Notes on People	B16
Art	C14-16, 18	Obituaries	B16
Books	C23	Op-Ed	A27
Bridge	C22	Real Estate	B5
Business	D1-13	Sports	A21-25
Editorials	C23	Theaters	C2-5
Editorials	A26	Transportation	B17
Family/Style	D4	TV and Radio	C26-27
Financial	D1-13	U.N. Events	A8
Games	C6-10	Weather	B17
Music	C8-9, 16, 19, 21	Weekender Guide	C1
		News Summary and Index	Page B1

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**20th Anniversary of '56 Uprising
Is Nearly Unnoticed in Hungary**



The annual wine festival was uppermost in the minds of visitors to M6r, in Fejér County, Hungary, some days ago.

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

BUDAPEST, Oct. 28—The 20th anniversary of the Hungarian rebellion, in which more than 20,000 people died, is passing without a murmur, seemingly all but forgotten. New cars made within the Soviet bloc jam the old squares and streets of Budapest where, two decades ago, young Hungarians armed with gasoline bombs fought an unequal battle against Soviet tanks. With the approach of Oct. 23, last Saturday, the anniversary of the beginning of the Hungarian uprising, there were some reports of official uneasiness. The police were said to have been somewhat more alert than usual for trouble-makers. Now, as 20 years ago, the Soviet Army is still in Hungary, and on Oct. 18, Soviet and Hungarian troops began joint maneuvers. The beginning of the exercise on that date might or might not have been related to the anniversary.

'Time Softened the Pain'
In any case, nothing has happened, and there seems little likelihood of any political tremors during the anniversary period, which ends Nov. 1, the day on which Soviet forces broke the back of the uprising.

"Time and material prosperity have softened the pain," a middle-aged Hungarian remarked.

Certainly, Hungary's material progress, compared with the other nations in the Soviet bloc, has been striking.

New chains of department stores are blooming in Budapest and other major towns. Cars, color television sets and other expensive things are sold rapidly, and Hungarians eat more than most Europeans.

Of the 200,000 or so Hungarians who fled the country in 1956, more than 60,000 have returned. As the regime of Janos Kadar has grown increasingly confident, it has progressively relaxed political controls.

Critics of the Government say they doubt that there are any political prisoners. Two leading dissidents, the writers Ivan Szelenyi and Gyorgy Komrad, have been permitted to leave Hungary during the past year. The relaxation of restraints remains only partial, however.

"No Hungarian is in doubt that under the velvet glove the iron fist remains," a man said. Referring to Hungary's Stalinist dictator, removed in 1956, the man added, "Matyas Rakosi is long gone, but the system that created him remains."

It is virtually as difficult to obtain a passport to leave Hungary as it was in the harshest days of the Rakosi era. "We support our Government and Comrade Kadar," a student said. "Why can't they trust their people to the extent

of letting us travel abroad," as Yugoslavia's Tito does?"

Cautious criticism of Mr. Kadar's administration is permitted, provided it does not overstep obvious limits. The Government permitted an Austrian television team to film a program on the 20th anniversary of the uprising, knowing that Austrian television can be received in a large part of western Hungary. But anything resembling real protest is quickly stifled.

An enduring hero of all young Hungarians has been the poet and revolutionary firebrand Sandor Petofi, who died in 1849. Petofi is regarded as the embodiment of resistance to foreign tyranny because of his role in the independence war of 1848-49. The Hungarians were beaten down by a combined Austrian and Russian army in that war, but the spirit survived.

Nearly every year since the 1956 rebellion, groups of students have attempted to hold silent gatherings in front of Petofi's statue on his anniversary. The gatherings, intended as a protest against the Soviet role in Hungary, have grown smaller with the years, and sometimes fail to take place altogether.

Police have always been on hand, taking photographs of participants and sometimes holding them for a few hours of questioning and warning. The sons and daughters of party officials have sometimes been among the demonstrators, to the embarrassment of their parents.

No Violent Clashes Since 1956
But there have been no violent clashes in Hungary since 1956. Despite occasional fears that large increases in the price of food last summer might lead to riots of the kind that have periodically rocked Poland, all remained quiet.

Mr. Kadar is often described as the most acceptable Communist leader the country could have, and his supporters contend that he could even win a popular election. But he is unlikely to have to face such a test.

In 1956, his administration hanged Imre Nagy, the party leader ousted with the help of Soviet armor. Mr. Nagy had advocated a pluralist democracy in Hungary, in which opposition parties were to have participated.

"Mr. Kadar is fine," a Hungarian said. "Some of us may still recall that during the revolution, on Nov. 1, he made a great radio speech supporting Nagy and the uprising. And then a few hours later, he went off and joined the Russians."

"But 20 years are a long time ago. It is better to be practical and have whipped cream for your coffee than to spend the rest of your life nursing old sores."

African Virus to be Studied in U.S.

By LAWRENCE E. ALTMAN

Federal scientists at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta expect to receive specimens today from victims of a new disease in Africa to help determine how serious a threat the infection might represent to the world.

In recent weeks, it has killed at least 335 people, including doctors and nurses who treated victims, in Zaire and the Sudan. The mode of spread is not known and no effective treatment exists.

Since the World Health Organization sent a team of doctors to investigate the outbreak in Zaire on Oct. 6, scientists at the Atlanta center and in Europe have identified the virus as one not previously known.

"It is a new virus in the Marburg family," said Dr. William H. Foegle, assistant to the director of the Center for Disease Control, in a telephone interview last night.

Great Peril Is Discussed
He said he was expecting three epidemiologists from the center who are in Zaire to telephone the results of their investigation.

In Brussels yesterday, an international group of scientists, including the American team, issued a statement that said: "The capacity of the virus for interhuman transmission is extremely serious. It poses the gravest danger due to a virus disease encountered in public-health care in more than 25 years."

Dr. Foegle, who said that the center had no information about the statement, added that he could neither confirm nor deny it. He noted that information previously received from the team indicated that the epidemic was on the wane.

Dr. Maurice Kivits and Dr. Jan Burke, who head the Belgian medical cooperation mission to Zaire, formerly the Belgian Congo, and who recently returned from there, released the statement.

Symptoms of the ailment are said to include high fever and bleeding. The virus is believed to affect the capillary blood vessels, which connect arteries and veins, and to interfere with the clotting mechanism, leading to lethal internal bleeding.

The two Belgian doctors said that Belgian and other researchers had set a high priority on trying to develop something to help combat the infection.

Dr. Burke told United Press International that a medical mission in the outbreak area north of Zaire, Zaire, would try to gather as many blood samples as possible from people who have been in contact with victims or have recovered from the disease as a means to help develop therapy and to determine how many nonfatal infections might have occurred.

The main problem will of course be to convince the local population that they should contribute some of their blood," Dr. Burke said.

The disease, called a viral hemorrhagic fever, is a variant of Marburg disease, which is also known as green monkey disease. It was identified in Marburg, West Germany, in 1967 when 30 laboratory technicians became ill and 7 died after handling green monkeys from Uganda and Kenya.

The report from Brussels said that serum from victims who had recovered from Marburg disease had proved ineffective in treating the new infection.

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جمهورية مصر العربية

Egyptians, in Relatively Free Voting, Elect Assembly

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times
CAIRO, Oct. 28—A cautious and tentative liberalization of Egyptian political life began formally today as millions of voters elected a parliament in the first relatively free voting in Egypt since the early 1950's during the rule of King Farouk.

The final results of the voting, in which 1,660 candidates competed for 247 seats in the parliament, the People's Assembly, will not be known for several days or possibly a week. But there is little doubt among Egyptian political analysts that the Assembly will be dominated by representatives favorable to the policies of President Anwar el-Sadat.

Mr. Sadat has made it clear that today's voting does not mean a giant step toward Western-style democracy. But the President, who won another six-year term almost unanimously in a one-candidate plebiscite last month, is letting a little air into the tightly controlled system that supports him.

Mr. Sadat's decision to allow the election was seen here as motivated by his desire to provide an outlet for political restlessness in a country with severe economic problems. It was also seen as reflecting the President's intention of presenting Egypt as having the most liberal political atmosphere in the largely authoritarian Arab world, serving to enhance Egypt's prestige not only in the eyes of the Western democracies but also in the third-world countries of Asia and Africa.

Increasing Influence Seen

While the free elections under King Farouk were for virtually powerless Assembly positions, the representatives elected this week are expected to have increasing influence in Egyptian politics, though certainly not enough to challenge any major policy decision of Mr. Sadat.

But the election campaign, in which about nine million of the country's 33 million people were registered to vote, stirred animated public exchanges on what governmental policy should be, for example, on a free press and the right of workers to strike and hold public demonstrations.

The increased freedom to complain and attack one's political opponents is being done within the controlled framework of the Arab Socialist Union, still the country's only legal political organization.

But for the national election, Mr. Sadat has permitted the formation of three groups within the party—leftists, rightists and centrists. The centrists, headed by Mr. Sadat's Prime Minister, Mamdouh Saleh, are expected to win a comfortable majority in the Assembly.

The pro-Sadat candidates predictably approved Mr. Sadat's policies of running a mixed economy of socialism and free enterprise. Foreign policy, including the United States position on the Middle East, was not a campaign issue; all candidates tacitly conceded that this was an area to be left exclusively to the President.

The rightists, headed by a wealthy cotton broker, Mustafa Kamel Murad, openly

pledged to return to a capitalist system. At a recent news conference, Mr. Murad advocated liberalized import policies, permission to open private banks, changing of the fiscal policy that keeps the Egyptian pound at an artificially high official rate and a return of light industry from the state to private ownership.

The leftists led by Khaled Mohieddin, a Marxist and one of the officers who helped Gamal Abdel Nasser depose King Farouk in 1952, have been careful to avoid being identified with Communism, a label that means for many Egyptians anti-Islamic atheism and adherence to the policies of the Soviet Union, which is now in deep disfavor with the Sadat leadership.



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Women voting in Cairo yesterday during Egypt's parliamentary elections

Lebanese Units in Lebanon Move Toward Israel

By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT, Oct. 28—Palestinian units in Lebanon are moving southward today in central Lebanon where they are fighting the Syrian Army.

The movement of the units toward the Israeli border could impact on the Middle East in a record that it will never be forgotten. The units are moving toward the Israeli border as a base and staging area for the Syrian Army.

Right-wing Christian forces, supplied to them by Israel, are fighting a military security force. Christian commando reporters that the purpose of the Palestinian guerrillas is to take.

Reinforcements in Bint Jubail and Arak. Only men of Al Fatah, an organization, but also headed by George Habis, all thought of a neutral Arab-Israeli cooperation of the south was considered.

Units coming from Syria are moving into Lebanon on the slope of Mount Lebanon. They had some of their units before the Lebanese war and a half ago.

Units from Syria are moving into Lebanon. They had some of their units before the Lebanese war and a half ago.

Units from Syria are moving into Lebanon. They had some of their units before the Lebanese war and a half ago.

Arab governments are committed to bringing the Palestinians back into Lebanon under the so-called Cairo agreement signed by Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization seven years ago but never put fully into effect.

The agreements called for the Palestinian forces to be confined to camps and to certain areas in the south.

The interpretation of the agreement to the east few weeks may cause friction between President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon and the Palestinian leadership.

President Sarkis, who returned from Cairo yesterday, held his first consultations with right-wing Christian leaders today.

The priority task of Mr. Sarkis is to reopen the road between the Presidential Palace in Baabda, a village in the foothills east of Beirut, and the Moslem-controlled western part of the city.

Moslem politicians have not been able to call on him because they would have to cross the front line in mid-Beirut, which remains dangerous despite the cease-fire that began eight days ago.

Not being able to receive Moslem political figures, Mr. Sarkis has not been in a position to appoint a prime minister, who must be a Sunni Moslem under the old Lebanese system of apportioning power and positions among the country's religious groups.

Sniping, long exchanges of automatic-weapons fire and some commando raids have been a daily occurrence despite the cease-fire. But the actions have been so undramatic compared with what the people of Beirut became accustomed to over the last few months that the general impression is that the cease-fire is holding just fine.

During the midday hours, there are many more people in the streets. Women who had not dared to leave their apartments for weeks have resumed shopping trips and visits to friends.

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Palestinian units continued to move into Bint Jubail and Arak.

Israelis Wary But Unalarmed by Shifts in Lebanon

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

Jerusalem, Oct. 28—Israeli officials are carefully analyzing reports from Lebanon of an improvement in relations between two Jews, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization, as well as reports of a buildup of Palestinian forces in southern Lebanon close to northern Israel.

So far there has been no agreement here, at least in public, as to what the rapidly changing developments in Lebanon mean for Israel, which has a winding 80-mile fenced border with Lebanon.

Foreign Ministry officials said today they did not think that a movement of Palestinian guerrillas to southern Lebanon constituted a "mass movement" at this time but that developments there were under constant scrutiny.

are again cooperating has raised questions as to whether Syria has sold out the Christians, or is willing to stand back and let the Palestinians and the Christians fight it out or, by permitting P.L.O. troops to head south, is conducting a balancing act among some of the warring factions in Lebanon.

Battle Front 'Close to Israel'
"The battle front has moved very close to Israel," a Government official said. Israel is also concerned about the implications of the makeup of a proposed 30,000-member Arab peacekeeping force in Lebanon, which was agreed upon earlier this month by six Arab leaders at a conference in Saudi Arabia and confirmed at another leadership conference in Cairo early this week.

The force is expected to be composed mainly of Syrians, another indication here that Syria has won recognition among other Arab nations of its predominance in Lebanon. Of major importance to Israel is the question whether Syria is allowing the Palestinians to regroup in southern Lebanon in positions close enough to the border for renewal of raids and other terrorist action.

Israel officials have repeatedly said that Israel will not tolerate a return of Palestinian guerrillas to the border areas.

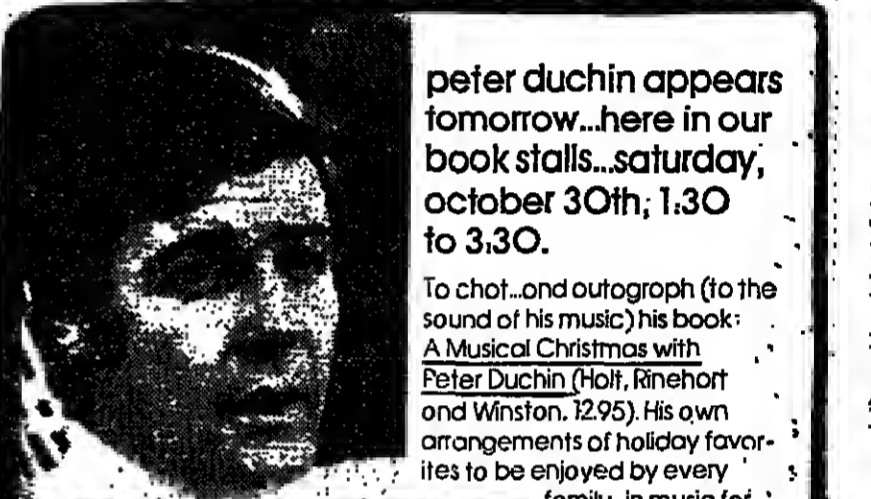
Earlier in the Lebanese civil war, Israel declared a policy of nonintervention as long as its so-called "red line" was not crossed. That has not been definitely spelled out, but it is construed to mean that Israel will not act as long as the Syrian troops in Lebanon do not advance south of the Litani River.

During recent months, Israel has aided and equipped southern Lebanese Christian villagers with arms and military supplies, according to reports in the foreign press. In addition, the Israeli Government has operated what it calls a "good fence" policy along the Lebanese border. That policy began with medical care for Lebanese villagers. It now has expanded to include food, water, trade and even jobs for some Lebanese who cross the border each day.

One official said that the "good fence" and the extensive publicity it had received had irritated a number of Arab countries and might even provide impetus for a united Arab effort against Israel, particularly if the P.L.O. guerrillas regrouped in the south in substantial numbers.

The reports that Syria and the P.L.O.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and other



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Iran Returns Defecting Soviet Pilot

MOSCOW, Oct. 28—The Soviet Union announced today that Iran had returned a Soviet pilot who flew a light plane across the border last month in search of political asylum.

The announcement, by the Soviet press agency, Tass, said that the pilot, Lieut. Valentin I. Zaslavov, was extradited Monday under an antihijacking agreement signed by the two countries in August 1973. It said the plane would also be returned.

The report came a day after the Nobel Peace Prize winner, Andrei D. Sakharov, and four other Soviet dissidents issued a statement appealing to the Shah of Iran not to return the pilot. "He did not use violence, he did not put anybody's life at risk but his own," the statement said, "and in our opinion his action could not possibly be classified as air piracy."

'Criminal Act of Seizure' It was also signed by Dr. Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, former Maj. Gen. Pyotr Y. Grigorenko, the Ukrainian poet Mikola Rudenko and Yuri Orlov, who heads a group of dissidents monitoring Soviet compliance with the Helsinki agreement.

Tass said that Lieutenant Zaslavov "committed a criminal act of seizure of an Aeroflot plane AN-2 and hijacked it to Iran."

The defection took place Sept. 25, 19 days after Lieut. Viktor I. Belenko flew a MIG-25 jet fighter to Japan. Lieutenant Belenko was granted political asylum in the United States, and his plane, the most

advanced of its type in the Soviet arsenal, was dismantled and subjected to minute examination by Japanese and American experts.

Moscow Denounced Tokyo Action The Soviet Union denounced the Japanese Government for refusing to return pilot and plane immediately. Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party chief, said this week in a speech that Japan's actions had "seriously clouded the general atmosphere of relations."

A Western diplomat speculated that the strong Soviet reaction to Japan had influenced Iran's response. Iran shares a 1,250-mile border with the Soviet Union and has long been apprehensive about Soviet pressure.

After the pilot's return, Izvestia, the Soviet Government newspaper, reported that Iran and the Soviet Union had signed a four-year trade agreement. The Iranians will get industrial equipment, drilling rigs, motor vehicles, rolled ferrous metal, timber, newsprint and fertilizer, Izvestia said, and the Russians will buy natural gas, lead, zinc, cotton fiber, leather and dried fruit.

South Africa Lifts Ban on 'Ebony' CAPE TOWN, Oct. 28 (Reuters)—South Africa censors, giving no reason for either decision, today lifted a 20-year-old ban on importing Ebony, an American magazine for blacks, but prohibited distribution here of James Baldwin's book, "The Devil Finds Words."



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السنة 1401 هـ

World News Briefs

Jacks Plane Germany

West Germany, Oct. 28 (AP)—A hijacked Czechoslovak domestic flight this evening, which then surrendered to soon as the plane landed, is reported.

was identified as Rudolf was old, of Czechoslovakia, made Ilyushin-18 carried 105 six crew members.

Acts to Settle Israel

ny, Oct. 28 (Reuters)—apted today to defuse a dispute among its members onal participation.

general of the 140-nation Ahmadou-Mahtar M'bow, it should allow each of ginal groupings to decide entry should be allowed the group.

us conference of the Unit-ucational, Scientific and zation, in Paris in 1974, ion to join the European cted after bitter attacks nunist and third-world led the United States to tributions, and today it about \$38 million.

on Israel's membership european group, it is be- country's application ed.

Decline in Growth Population Seen

ONS, N.Y., Oct. 28 (AP)—e and unforeseen deaths ve slowed global popula- ve point where a doubling population by the year e expected, according to Research Institute.

with has decreased in rich ies alike, reversing for history a trend of gradu- growth, the study says. ch Research Institute, vironment-related prob- is based in Washington in part by the United

rown, an agricultural eads the institute, said ssed here today that nition growth reflected ing else the widening eady-planning services ire to use them.

of the poorest countries, Bangladesh, food short- up death rates, accord-

number of people grew .3 percent annually, or on the world popuati- he most recent data show e to 1.64 percent in 1975 of 3.92 billion.

Paris Boycott Reception

(Reuters)—Socialist and bers of the Paris City ita reception today for s of Spain at the city

two parties in the Na- ublished an open letter o is on the second day o France, demanding an ical prisoners in Spain. ecurity precautions fore- ents close to the King. ed the windows of the Interpol, the internation- zation, here early today. s telephone caller told the ce-Soir that a group of ees" was responsible for aid that Interpol "must e the struggle against op- anish Government.

Recover Evidence Robbery

Oct. 28 (AP)—A photog- ects spiked Imperial Ger- o Riviera villas crammed ar tools and tapped tele- as new elements today ang" robbery case.

in last summer's bank ed in Nice with robbery, eceiving stolen goods. A tained in Marseille on a d they had recovered "an of the more than \$8 mil- 0 miles from Nice.

villa were burglar tools, rautic jack used to move in the Nice robbery, de-

ntified the photographer Albert Spaggiari. French he was suspected as the the July 17-18 Nice bank

arior Minister Michel Po- he had authorized tele- he case and said they had nsable."

Guilty of Conspiracy Chief Justice of India

Oct. 28 (Reuters)—Three said to be members of a u sect were found guilty sining to murder the chief a. A. N. Ray. The court pleas tomorrow before the oed.

stemmed from an incident when two grenades were fr. Ray's automobile near reme Court building here- o off.

ion said the convicted men anand Marg, an extremist e was outlawed by the Gov- 1975.

of the sect, Anand Manti, with three followers on s in the state of Bihar.

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I.R.A. Aide Slain in Belfast Hospital

BELFAST, Oct. 28 (UPI)—Maire Drumm, former vice president of the Provisional Sinn Fein, political wing of the Irish Republican Army Provisionals, was shot to death tonight in her bed at Belfast's Mater Hospital.

The police said three youths, one dressed in a white hospital coat, had walked into the ward where Mrs. Drumm was recuperating from eye surgery and shot her while she lay in her bed. Another woman sitting by her bed was wounded in the leg. Mrs. Drumm, 53, had been hospitalized for three weeks.

The Mater Hospital, Belfast's sole Roman Catholic voluntary hospital, is in the Crumlin Road, a predominantly Protestant area, a half-mile from the city center.

The police declined to say whether the woman wounded in the leg was a patient or a visitor.

Mrs. Drumm, her husband, Jimmy, and their two sons and three daughters were all strong supporters of Northern Ireland's Republican movement.

She was detained for three weeks recently under a charge of incitement to hatred following a speech at a rally in Belfast in which she said the city would be destroyed brick by brick. She was released without being brought to trial.

Earlier in the day, gunmen shot two part-time soldiers of the Ulster Defense

Regiment in separate incidents, killing one and seriously wounding the other. Gunmen ambushed and killed the first soldier as he returned to his home from his job as a mailman in the village of Altmore, near Pomeroy, about 40 miles northwest of Belfast. The man's wife said two gunmen held her in their home while others waited outside and killed the mailman at point blank range.

He was the 60th Ulster Defense Regiment soldier killed since the regiment was founded in 1970, and the ninth killed this year.

The other man was shot and seriously wounded on the doorstep of his home in Londonderry when he answered a ring at the door. The police said two youths armed with automatic pistols had fired six shots at him, hitting him in the chest and stomach.

In Belfast, a bank official shot and wounded by gunmen some months ago died of his wounds today.

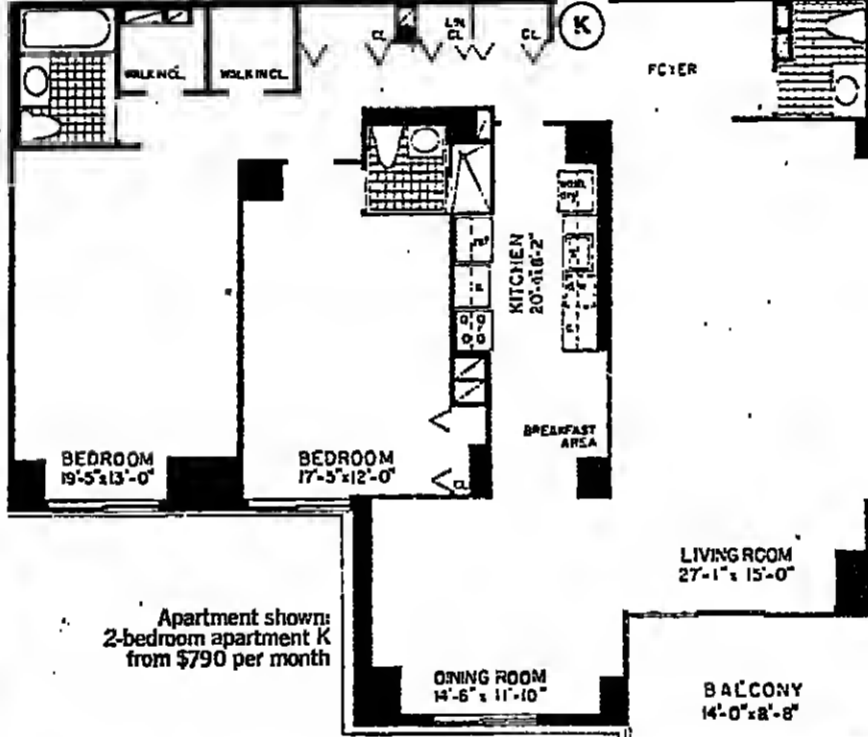
Israeli Seamen on Strike

TEL AVIV, Oct. 28 (AP)—Israel's national shipping line was put out of operation by a strike today but last-minute Government intervention averted a threatened walkout of civil aviation workers. Many airlines earlier moved up scheduled flight departures in an attempt to beat the midnight strike deadline.

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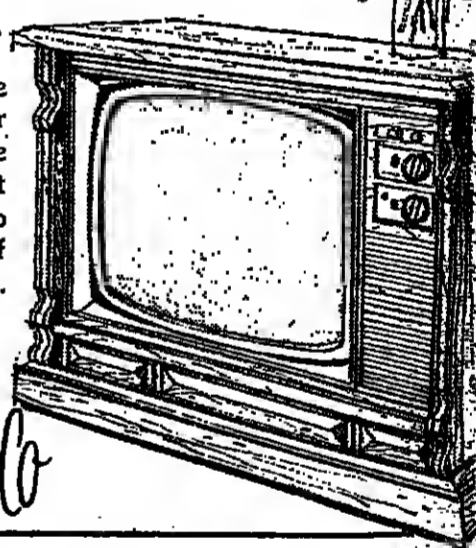
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ued From Page A1

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es, including the Soviet
for blanket monitoring
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memorandum authorized by Lieut. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, assistant to the President, acknowledged that the standards in the sale to China were less stringent than usual but stated that they were fully adequate nonetheless.

United States officials said the Soviet Union and other Communist countries in Eastern Europe had in the past accepted standard safeguards, such as monitoring and inspection rights on their soil.

President Ford's decision to proceed with the sale runs right up to the line of the permissible limit that he himself drew during the foreign policy debate with Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate. Asked whether he would sell military equipment to China, Mr. Ford responded:

"I do not believe that we, the United States, should sell, give or otherwise transfer military hardware to the People's Republic of China, or any other Communist nation, such as the Soviet Union and

the like."
Advanced computer systems, communications equipment and the like are generally considered to be of the highest potential military value. American officials, in response to queries, are now saying that the Cyber 172 system is not among the more modern ones. When asked about the system a year ago, most officials described it as advanced.

The sales decision is in keeping with Mr. Kissinger's assurances to the new leadership in Peking that the United States is interested in China's security relative to the Soviet Union. At a news conference on Friday, he denied that the United States ever had "any defense discussions with China" and said "we believe that the territorial integrity and sovereignty of China is very important to the world equilibrium, and we would consider it a grave matter if this were threatened by an outside power."

Some officials felt that approval of the

sale was bound to irritate Soviet leaders. Several Soviet requests to buy computers have been rejected in recent years. A year ago, the Commerce Department rejected an application by International Business Machines Corporation to sell a computerized reservation system to Intourist, the Soviet travel agency, on the ground that it could not be adequately "safeguarded from unauthorized use."

The actual sale of the Cyber 172, if completed, will be made by a French affiliate of Control Data, the Compagnie Generale Geophysique. The estimated cost of the Cyber is said to be \$2 million.

When the license is formally granted, the Commerce Department will publish the date the license is issued, a vague description of the item sold and to whom, and the dollar value.

Another hurdle that the sale still has to clear is approval by the international coordinating committee known as Cocom. Organized in 1949, it is an informal group

that maintains a list of strategic items that can be sold to Communist nations only when approved unanimously by its members. The members are Japan and the nations of the North Atlantic alliance, except Iceland. American officials said they expected Cocom approval.

Prisoner Dies After Melea

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UPI)—A prisoner who grabbed a gun from a United States marshal in a courtroom yesterday and fired a wild shot at the judge died from a lacerated heart a short time later, a medical examiner said today. Dr. James L. Luke said that the man, Curtis E. Houston Jr., 39 years old, had been jumped on and wrestled to the floor after firing the shot in District of Columbia Superior Court. A short time later he died from a heart laceration apparently caused when someone pressed on his chest forcing his heart against the spine.

Cyber 172 Being Used In Scientific Research

The Cyber 172 computer system that is being sold to China "is at the low end of our large-scale general-purpose computer line," a spokesman for the Control Data Corporation in Minneapolis said yesterday.

The computer, a miniaturized-circuit type with a storage capacity ranging from two to eight million bits of information, sells for approximately \$1 million, depending on the amount of auxiliary equipment used. More than 70 have been delivered since the model became available in July 1975.

The system is used in educational research and in technical areas of scientific research and data-gathering.



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big, gorgeous rustle of taffeta—this is what
and all the wee hours is all about. And like
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hours. They speak softly of champagne,
ce-around-the-park in a hansom cab, and
incredibly lovely clothes like these: my
I printed rayon peasant top, black ground,
10. My marvelous black taffeta skirt with
ed waist, all acetate, 42. Both in sizes 6 to
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Li Hsien-nien, Economic Chief, in Prime Minister's Role in Peking

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Oct. 28—After all the breathtaking changes of the last few weeks in Peking, the pace of events seems to have slowed somewhat, with China's new authorities settling down to the difficult task of realigning party posts and readjusting government policies. Nevertheless, each day still seems to bring some fresh if more oblique clues to developments in the Chinese capital. Analysts have taken particular note, for example, of the increased role of Li Hsien-nien, the Deputy Prime Minister who for many years has been in charge of the economy.



The Globe and Mail, Toronto
Li Hsien-nien

In the last two days he has received five ambassadors, a function that might indicate he is now acting as the Prime Minister. Two weeks ago he also served as host for a visit by Prime Minister Michael Somare of Papua New Guinea, another job that would be handled by a Prime Minister.

The official Prime Minister is still Hua Kuo-feng. But on Oct. 7 he was elevated by the party's Politburo to be party Chairman, a more important position, as well as chairman of the party's Military Commission, a body that supervises the armed forces.

The presumption, and it is no more than that, is that with his new duties, Mr. Hua is too busy to attend to government functions and that job may have been delegated to Mr. Li, who would be a natural choice for the post. He is the most experienced among the civilian leaders, with a background in both economic management and foreign affairs. A crusty, 69-year-old man, he was also one of Chou En-lai's closest associates.

It may not prove significant, but analysts are also intrigued by a coincidence involving Mr. Li and three others among the 12 men now left on the Politburo—Chen Hsi-lien, the military commander of the Peking region; Hsu Shih-yu, the commander of the Canton military region, and Li Teh-sheng, the Manchurian commander.

All happen to be from Kwangnan County in Hupeh Province, and all are believed to have been born into peasant

families. They also shared early experiences in the late 1920's and early 1930's in the Communist base of the border area of Hupeh, Anhwei and Honan provinces, which was second only to the Kiangsi base area, where Mao Tse-tung and his associates got their start.

Local ties have traditionally produced powerful shared interests. In recent years this has not always been true among the Communists. Mao and Liu Shao-chi, the former head of state who fell from power in the Cultural Revolution, both came from neighboring counties in Hunan Province.

But the four senior leftists who were arrested earlier this month, including Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, all worked together in Shanghai during the Cultural Revolution.

In the three weeks since Mr. Hua and his associates assumed control, they have indicated that they intend to return to the emphasis on economic growth and probably the orderly, conventional methods that were the hallmark of Prime Minister Chou.

There are hints that they may also revert to the relatively more open policy toward the arts that existed before the Cultural Revolution, when Miss Chiang and her colleagues became the cultural overlords.

In a dispatch yesterday the Chinese press agency, Hsinhua, pointed out that

Lu Hsun, the modern writer and an early Communist, had devoted roughly half of his work to translating Western literature. Since Miss Chiang imposed her dogmatic standards on cultural in the late 1960's, there have been virtually no new translations of foreign literature into Chinese.

Hsinhua said that Lu Hsun had considered translation important to "reform society" and that he had attacked "mag-gets in the revolutionary camp," an expression now applied to the four leftists. Then the dispatch said:

"The study and translation in China of literature from other lands continues along the road, advocated by Chairman Mao, of learning from and carrying forward Lu Hsun's spirit."

Hsinhua added: "Lu Hsun was also attracted to the powerful graphic arts being produced by progressive artists in other lands. He advocated and encouraged a whole new school of graphic arts in China."

In the elliptical manner of Chinese politics these comments suggested the possibility of a fresh direction to artists and writers.

The old Minister of Culture, Yu Hui-yung, who was closely associated with Miss Chiang, is already believed to have been arrested. His place has apparently been taken, at least temporarily, by Hua Shan, a former journalist and writer of children's stories who was criticized in the Cultural Revolution.

There were new public accusations

today against Miss Chiang and other leftists. A Kwangnan broadcast said they had "unscrupulously perched with Chairman Mao's notions and even forged a so-called of Chairman Mao." It was the official mention that the leftists tried to fabricate a last testament keep themselves in power.

Another broadcast, from Province, said Miss Chiang had visited the Tachai model farm in "in a vain attempt to swallow whole." There have been other that she has been accused by the bureau of trying to use the farm's own ends.

The Shansi broadcast also said leftists "sent some persons to prison" in February to stir up factional quarrels and they "incited" to fight with each other and attempted to strike down a larger of responsible cadres of the government and army."

In addition the radio accused leftists of having blocked a Committee directive in July on labor troubles, which have been particularly bad in Shansi. Problems were said to involve fights, and there may have been some agitation about wage rises.

Finally, the Shansi radio said leftists had "interfered with and tagged" the campaign to criticize Hsiao-ping, the senior party leader was ousted in April as an alleged traitor. Could this charge mean accusations against Mr. Teng, who was found to have been trumped by the leftists? It was a possibility could not be ruled out.

The U.N. Today

Oct. 29, 1976

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. on the apartheid policies of South Africa. Political and Security Committee—10:30 and 3 P.M.

Economic and Financial Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Administrative and Budgetary Committee—3 P.M.

Legal Committee—10:30 A.M.

Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

House Panel Urges a New To Regulate Consumer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UPI)—Congressional study today recommendation of a new agency for consumer protection, releasing everything from prescription to seat belts.

The proposal was contained in a report on regulatory released by Representative John D. Dingell of California and an committee he heads.

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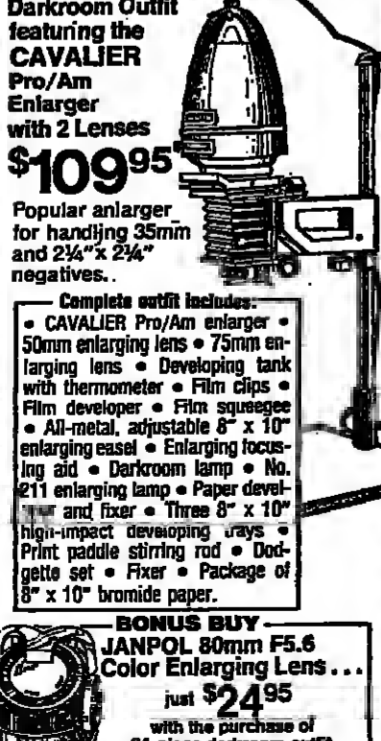
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الجمهورية العربية السورية

Prime Minister's Remarks

IS REBUFFED
CHINESE AGAIN

its Congratulatory Note
-feng on the Ground
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VID K. SHIPLER
in The New York Times
28—Although China has
since the death of Mao
is ready to improve rela-
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India Accuse
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BAR, India, Oct. 28 (AP)
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Ford Discloses Nuclear-Curb Plan; Carter Calls It Too Little, Too Late

By DAVID BURNHAM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 — President Ford today formally announced a broad new Government program to prevent nuclear materials intended for peaceful purposes from being used for atomic weapons, and Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee for President, charged it was "too little and too late."

Announcing the program while campaigning in Ohio, Mr. Ford called on "all the nations of the world to join in a cooperative effort to expand the benefits of the peaceful uses of nuclear energy while preventing nuclear proliferation."

Details of the Ford Administration's new policy on how to deal with the problem of the spread of nuclear weapons were outlined in a 14-page Presidential statement issued during a briefing in Washington by Robert W. Fri, the deputy chief of the Energy Research and Development Administration, and Charles W. Robinson, Deputy Secretary of State for Economic Affairs.

Mr. Ford's statement, an account of which appeared in The New York Times today, said that preventing the spread of nuclear weapons represented "one of the major challenges facing all the nations of the world today."

Extremely Complex Proposal
Mr. Ford declared that if the collective effort to prevent the rapid increase in the number of nations with nuclear weapons was not successful "we would face a world in which the security of all is threatened."

Because dealing with the problem of the spread of atomic weapons involves extremely complex questions about both the domestic fuel policy of the United States and its international relations, the Ford Administration's proposal is extremely complex.

The President said he had decided that the United States should "greatly accelerate its diplomatic initiatives" to control the spread of plutonium and the equipment to extract it from the spent fuel of nuclear power reactors. Plutonium can be used as a supplement reactor fuel, but it can also be fashioned into atomic bombs.

The diplomatic initiatives the President proposed included negotiations with individual nations and a strengthening of the International Atomic Energy Agency, which administers a safeguard program.

Another part of the Administration proposal, according to Mr. Ford, was his decision that "the United States should no longer regard reprocessing of used nuclear fuel as a necessary and inevitable step in the nuclear fuel cycle, and that we should pursue reprocessing and recycling in the future only if they are

found consistent with our international objectives."

The nuclear industry and the Federal Government have in the past argued that plutonium could be safeguarded and should play an important role in the nation's long-term energy development—partly because its use would increase the energy output from uranium, which now is the basic reserve fuel, and partly as a necessary step in the development of the experimental breeder reactor, an advanced design that would be totally fueled by plutonium.

While saying that the United States should no longer consider plutonium as a material necessary for the production of nuclear energy, Mr. Ford at the same time ordered the energy administration to "define a reprocessing and recycle evaluation program" that apparently would conduct research on whether adequate safeguards and controls could be developed to permit the use of plutonium.

During today's briefing, Mr. Fri said the exact nature of the plutonium evaluation program had not been decided upon, but a definite plan would be included in the President's budget when it is sent to Congress in January.

The response to the President's statement, made public less than a week before the election, was mixed.

Fred C. Ikle, head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency within the State Department, said he believed the program "represents very substantial progress on nonproliferation. For the first time, what we are doing domestically has been brought into harmony with what we are trying to accomplish internationally."

Another State Department official, who requested anonymity, said the final position of the President represented a major victory for those in the Administration with a primary concern about proliferation and something of a defeat for those seeking the rapid development of nuclear power.

Mr. Carter, in a statement issued from his campaign headquarters in Atlanta, said that if Mr. Ford's program had been issued two years ago it would have been "a step in the right direction. Today, it is a shortsighted, campaign-inspired attempt to correct the timid record of the past."

Charging that India, Pakistan, Brazil, Egypt, Taiwan and Korea had all expressed an interest in producing the bomb, Mr. Carter said that "the United States must provide strong leadership, using our own exports of nuclear fuel and technology to persuade other countries not to seek or sell the technology to make the bomb."



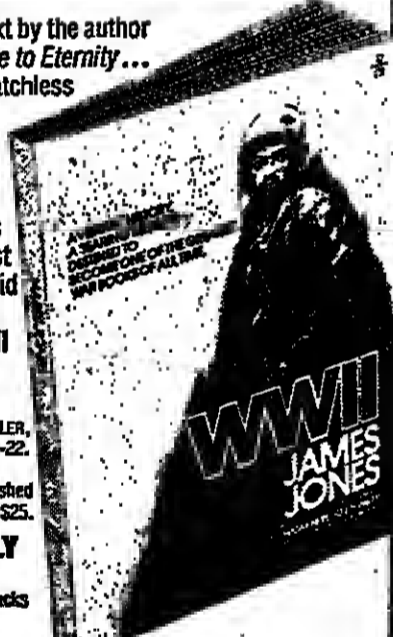
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10/20/76

KOREAN INQUIRY IS DISCLOSED

From Page A1
leave the United States
minating evidence can be
quiry into the operations
rean Central Intelligence
ast year when witnesses
subcommittee headed by
Donald M. Fraser, Demo-
a, testified on the alleged
Korean residents here.
n was turned over to the
ent for further inquiry

But investigators were said to be ob-
structed because some allegations of
criminal actions, such as assault, are
violations of state and not Federal law.
Others, such as violations of civil rights,
cannot be prosecuted because the alleged
violators have diplomatic immunity.

The Foreign Agent Act, which re-quires
those representing a foreign government
to register with the Justice Department,
also does not apply to those with diplo-
matic immunity.

Diplomatic immunity, however, does
not apply to persons such as Honcho C.
Kim, of Lanham, Md., a Korean resident
who has sought to promote South Korean
interests here. Some Koreans have
charged that he is trying to establish him-
self in an influential position similar to
that ascribed to Park Tong Sun.
Mr. Kim, whose article "Park's Shining
Korean Camelot" appeared on the Op-Ed

page of The New York Times in August
1975, also claimed that he could arrange
an interview for a Times reporter with
President Park Chung Hee. Although a
Times reporter did interview President
Park in August 1975, it was arranged
in Seoul.

A main target of the operations of the
Korean Intelligence Agency here has been
the Korean community, which has rapidly
grown to about 250,000 since the immi-
gration act that became effective in 1968
opened the doors to greater immigration
from the Orient. An unknown number
of those immigrants have become natural-
ized American citizens.

The Korean Government, aware that
earlier rulers of Korea, notably the Jap-
nese, were the target of subversion and
attempted overthrow by exiles, has taken
pains to keep Koreans here from organiz-
ing against President Park Chung Hee.

That effort, according to anti-Park Ko-
reans in the United States, has become
steadily more apparent since 1971, when
President Park started imposing increas-
ingly severe restrictions on political oppo-
nents in Korea itself.

More Agents Reported Here

The anti-Park Koreans, who have
mounted a counterintelligence operation
against the Korean Central Intelligence
Agency to find out who is watching them,
report that the number of the agency's
officers under official cover here has
grown from about 5 in 1971 to about
25 today.

Ten of those officers, headed by Maj.
Gen. Kim Yung Hwan of the Korean Air
Force, are on duty at the Korean Embass-
y here, five are in the consulate in Los
Angeles, site of a fast-growing Korean

community, and others are in big cities
around the nation.

In addition, at least two senior under-
cover agents were said to watch Korean
residents in New York and Los Angeles.
One was reported to be Son In Duk, who
was a Korean Central Intelligence Agency
officer in Washington, then at the South
Korean observer mission at the United
Nations in New York. Korean residents
in this country said that he went back
to Korea in early 1974 but returned to
New York later that year without official
cover.

Another senior agent was reported to be
Kim Ki Whan, also known as Kim Jaw
Kwon, who was the agency's station
chief in Tokyo when Kim Dae Jung, who
ran against President Park in the 1971
presidential election, was kidnapped and
spirited to Seoul in 1973.
Kim Ki Whan was said to have disap-

peared in the political turmoil that fol-
lowed the assassination of Park but to have reap-
peared in Los Angeles in 1975.

Several Koreans reported that the intel-
ligence agency had cut down on the sort
of harassment it was warned by the State
Department in 1973. But Koreans who
attended a meeting in Los Angeles last
August said they still get phone calls in
the middle of the night.

"They just call and wait a minute and
hang up," one said. "They don't say any-
thing. They don't have to. They just want
you to know they're still out there."

Park Role Is Denied

Special to The New York Times
SEOUL, South Korea, Oct. 28—A senior
South Korean official today denied re-
ports that President Park Chung Hee per-
sonally directed the alleged bribing of
United States Congressmen.

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BONWIT TELLER



Plan to Rent Apartments on 42d St. To Theater People Draws Criticism

By GLENN FOWLER

A proposal by the Beame administration to salvage the unrented Manhattan Plaza housing complex on West 42d Street by using Federal subsidies to allow members of the performing arts to rent most of the 1,600 apartments was attacked last night by realty interests and residents of the Clinton neighborhood.

Albert A. Walsh, a former City Housing and Development Administrator now serving as a consultant to the Broadway Association and the League of New York Theaters, said at a public hearing that the plan would violate Federal and state civil-rights laws.

The city has obtained a commitment from Washington for \$11.5 million of scarce subsidy money under Section 8 of the National Housing Act to aid the troubled middle-income project.

"If anyone says he can deliver those subsidies, he's deceiving you," Mr. Walsh told the audience of 600 neighborhood residents and theater people in the basement of the Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church. The church is a block east of the nearly completed housing project, where the hearing was held by Community Board 4. The project is between Ninth and 10th Avenues.

Project Defended

Mr. Walsh was disputed by Thomas Appleby, who became head of the housing administration three weeks ago. Mr. Appleby said there was precedent in reserving subsidized middle-income apartments for employees of hospitals and educational institutions, as well as for such groups as the elderly and the handicapped.

Mr. Appleby and Victor Marrero, the chairman of the City Planning Commission, sought to convince members of the Clinton community that they would have a substantial voice in how the project was run. This was greeted with skepticism by members of the community board and by others, who feared that area residents not connected with the performing

arts would not qualify for subsidized apartments in Manhattan Plaza.

The project was built by the HRH Construction Corporation, headed by Richard Ravitch, with the hope that it would attract upper-middle-income families to the area west of Times Square at rentals averaging \$150 a room per month. But the renting program failed.

A study by the Housing Settlement Fund, a nonprofit organization, concluded that renting to the theatrical community would be feasible, provided that subsidies could bring the rental down to 25 percent of tenants' income. The housing administration concurred and, with the cooperation of Actor's Equity and the American Guild of Variety Artists, arranged for tenants to be certified by the city's Cultural Affairs Commission.

LEAFLETS OF GUN CLUB CALLED LITTER BY BOSTON

BOSTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Dropping 125,000 leaflets from a plane over Boston is "no more or less than the exercise of the First Amendment right of free speech," the head of a gun club said today.

But city officials had another word for it: littering.

Michael Ciaramella, president of the Mystic Valley Gun Club, defended his group's dropping of leaflets that criticize an election referendum question that would ban the private ownership of handguns. The gun club dropped the leaflets over Government Center yesterday.

A spokesman for the Boston Police Department said that legal action would be taken against the Malden club for the cost of cleaning up the handbills.

"Leafletting is not littering if you place it in the recipients' hands," said Herbert Gleason, the city's corporation counsel. "But this has no conformity with allowed practices."



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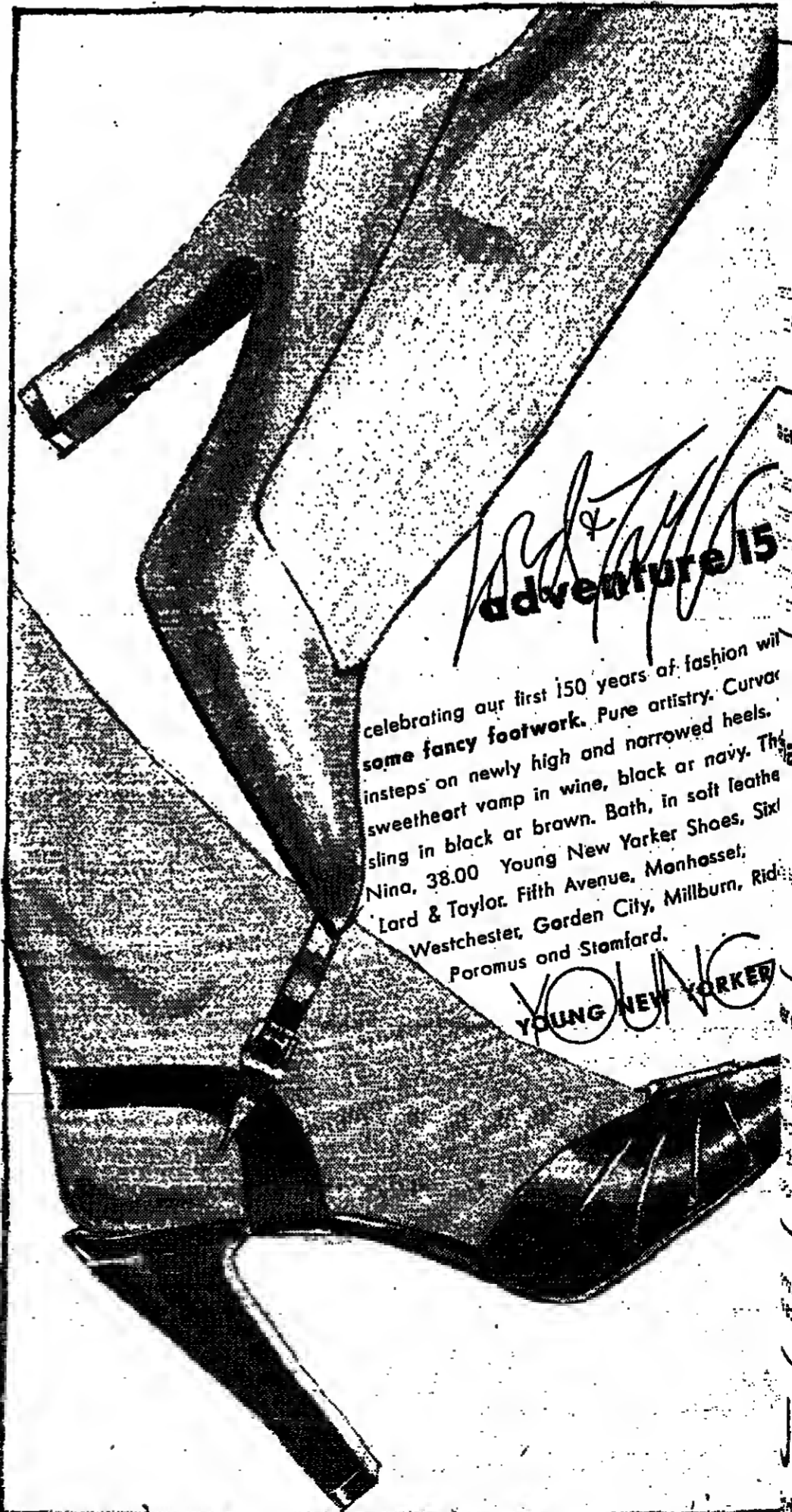
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MAN ENTERS VOLUNTARILY

From Page A1

until the final outcome of cases. "It's voluntary," said Mr. Ehrlichman, "blanket waiver" when he gave up a right to grant an appeal. He arrived at the camp on Monday, about 10:30 A.M., one of his daughters.

In the months following the Watergate coverup trial, Mr. Ehrlichman seemed to change, living in a small adobe house in Sante Fe, N.M., writing a novel and in the most visible change from his White House days, growing a thick dark beard. When he arrived at the camp, he was clean shaven, apparently aware that Federal prison regulations prohibit beards.

No Special Arrangements
Camp officials had known for weeks that Mr. Ehrlichman, when and if he entered prison, would be going to Stafford. Washington officials notified the prison that he would arrive by noon. John T. Hadden, the warden, said that no special arrangements had been made. "We're going to make an effort to

treat him no better or no worse than anyone else," Mr. Hadden said by telephone.

Mr. Hadden noted that "in all reality, of course, it's not like any one else." But "we have to, and we will," treat him like others.

"The initial impression from the staff is, that's the way he wants it," Mr. Hadden added.

The camp is designed somewhat like a campus with dormitories rather than cellblocks. There are no bars and no walls or fences.

Minimum security camps are generally for short term. At Safford, Mr. Hadden said, the majority are Mexican nationals convicted of entering the country illegally or drug offenses. A spokesman for the Bureau of Prisons

was asked why Mr. Ehrlichman was entitled to the relative leniency of a prison camp rather than a prison. He said that the former Nixon official had met the necessary qualifications—he was a "first offender," had not committed "crimes of violence" and was in no way a security risk.

The camp has a glove factory in which inmates may work. It is a popular assignment—all inmates mostly do some type of work—and there is a waiting list of about 500.

Assigned to a Dormitory
Safford also has a few separate rooms besides the 50-man dormitories, but there is a waiting list for them too. Mr. Hadden said that Mr. Ehrlichman had been assigned to a dormitory.

The United States Court of Appeals upheld Mr. Ehrlichman's conviction in the plumbers case last spring. Last month Mr. Ehrlichman asked the Supreme Court for a review. The trial judge in the case, Gerhard A. Gesell, had initially ordered Mr. Ehrlichman to surrender for his imprisonment in September, but because of his appeal he was allowed to remain free pending the Supreme Court's action.

Two weeks ago the appeals court also affirmed the coverup conviction. Mr. Ehrlichman has said he will appeal this as well.

The Supreme Court has refused to review several other criminal convictions in the Watergate scandal and is not expected to review the Ehrlichman case. Presumably, the Court's pattern was a

factor in Mr. Ehrlichman's decision to surrender today.

If the Court should agree to review the cases, he undoubtedly would be able to be released at least temporarily pending arguments in the case and the final decision. However, because he voluntarily gave up his right to remain free pending appeal, he presumably would not be able to assert that his imprisonment was improper.

Ex-Jersey Official Sentenced
PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 28 (UPI)—Joseph D'Arco, former Passaic County Freeholder, received a four-month jail sentence yesterday for bribery in connection with awarding county contracts. Mr. D'Arco, 61 years old, of Clifton, also was fined \$1,000 by Judge Bruno Leopizzo.

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discover our chippendale camelback sofa in red floral print 399.
Our most popular camelback sofa now at fantastic savings. 8-way hand-tied base. Matching love seat, sale 349. Matching wing chair, sale 249. Second floor and all stores.

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Mid cherry silver chest, Queen Anne style, 4 lined drawers. Reg. 315. sale 249.
Ike's Old World hunt desk with drop-leaf ends. Reg. 425. sale 379.
Mid cherry Queen Anne style ladies writing desk. Reg. 315. sale 249.
Handsome, traditional style, solid native cherry highboy. sale 499.
Country Lane special order sofas and chairs in choice of fabrics. sale 20% off.

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81" sofa and matching 57" love seat in Haitian cotton for today's natural smooth look. Both Scotchgard® protected. Both for one low price. Second floor and all stores.

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A gracious, inviting, comfortable chair with Queen Anne cabriole leg and brass nailheads. Choose yours in cashew or butternut color vinyl. Second floor and all stores.

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Handsome union of cordovan finishes and white olive ash burls in superb collections of traditional oriental furnishings for dining and bedroom. Fifth floor and all stores.

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Covers more than 7' of wall. Honey-tone finish pecan. Purchased separately: 4-shelf open bookcase, reg. 269. sale 242. 2-door bookcase, reg. 389. sale 350. Desk/bookcase unit, reg. 319. sale 287. Each unit 31x16x78"H. Sixth floor and all stores.

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Ike's Cabernet bedroom. Country French styling, pecan veneers, solids. sale 20% off.
Contemporary Premiere collection. Meticulously crafted. sale 15% off.
Ike's dining room by Drexel, contemporary with pecan veneers. sale 15% off.
Ike's dining set. Bamboo styling. 40" plastic top table, 4 chairs. sale 399.
Ike's dining room. Mahogany drop-leaf extension table, seats 10 people. Reg. 399. sale 349.

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Selig's velvet modular playpen. Corner module, sale 249. Armless module, sale 199.
Plush cotton velvet sofa/love seat duo. Both for one low price. sale 599.
Natural leather chair in tan or espresso brown, steel base. sale 379.
Classic Breuer-style chair in natural brown suede, steel base. sale 99.
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TALKS OPEN RHODESIAN ISSUES

Continued From Page A1

...for the conference. ...man, whose influence with ...ces fighting the Smith ...es him a crucial role, at ...e blazer and open-necked ...e only delegation leader ...r a tie. ...was the Rev. Ndabaningi ...ar-old Methodist minister ...from Mr. Nkomo's Zim- ...People's Union to form ...Zimbabwe African Na- ...Simbabwe" is the nation- ...Rhodesia. ...touch was added when

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the 53-year-old Methodist who is chairman of the African National Council, a group formed to unite the Nkomo and Sithole factions, left vacant the seats on each side of him to symbolize the absence of two colleagues, one jailed, the other missing. The diminutive Mr. Muzorewa, in his bishop's purple, was flanked at his table by two name cards, one for Enos Nkala, a jailed member of the central committee of the African National Council, and the other for Edson Sithole, the treasurer of the Nkomo group, who disappeared a year ago on the streets of Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital. Some nationalists say he was kidnapped and killed by opposing black groups; others say he was seized by the Rhodesian police. Reminiscent of '73 Mideast Talks The groups sat ranged around a hollow rectangle of table-desks, completed at the top end by a table for Mr. Richard and his aides. Each delegation had a table of its own, with Mr. Mugabe and Mr. Nkomo to Mr. Richard's left, the other

nationalists to his right and Mr. Smith opposite him. The choice of separate desks rather than a round table was similar to arrangements made here in December 1973 for delegates to the Middle East peace conference that followed the last Arab-Israeli war. Security was extremely tight, considering the vehemence of feelings between the sides represented here. Chairman Seems Optimistic Diplomats agree that Mr. Richard faces a formidable task in bridging the differences between the delegates, who have adopted opposing positions on the settlement proposals put before Mr. Smith by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Pretoria last month. Mr. Smith insists that the proposals, guaranteeing a powerful role for whites in the transition period, are negotiable only in minor detail. The nationalists reject the proposals outright, accepting only the need for a transition government leading to majority rule within two years. In a press briefing before the confer-

ence opened, Mr. Richard acknowledged the obstacles, but he also said that the conference was a "unique and historic occasion" since it brought all the parties to the Rhodesian dispute together for the first time. "Merely to state that we are now pursuing the same goal, and that that goal is majority rule within two years, is to illustrate how much things have changed," the conference chairman said. "This conference would have been impossible until a few weeks ago." Mr. Richard went from the briefing to an encounter with Mr. Nkomo and Mr. Mugabe at the British mission nearby, where the two nationalists pressed their demands for a stronger British role. They stuck firmly to the position staked out last night when they accused London of attempting to wreck the talks by refusing demands that Mr. Richard be replaced by a London Cabinet minister, and declining to acknowledge clearly the British responsibility in decolonization. Mr. Richard was said to have resolved

the impasse by agreeing, after contacts with top officials in London, to give the nationalists a written statement of Britain's view of its role here. The chairman told reporters that he had covered the issue in his opening remarks. Mr. Richard's account suggested that he had stopped short of accepting the strong role demanded by the black leaders, who see British involvement as a means of guaranteeing that Mr. Smith does not renege on commitments made here or manipulate the transitional period to white advantage. He avoided questions bearing on British willingness to go beyond mediating. The nationalists want Britain to treat this situation as it did in decolonizing its other territories in Africa. However, Britain is reluctant to accept such a responsibility, in part because, with no physical presence in Rhodesia, it lacks the power commensurate to the responsibility. Also, since most of Rhodesia's whites are related to Britons, a direct role would carry political liabilities.

French Authority on Volcanoes Loses Post in Guadeloupe Dispute

PARIS, Oct. 28 (AP)—Haroun Tazieff, an authority on volcanoes, has been dismissed from his post as head of a study institute after a dispute over a Caribbean volcano that was supposed to have exploded with atomic force last summer, but whose eruption was far milder. Claude Allegre, director of the Global Physics Institute, a branch of Paris University, said today that he had dismissed Dr. Tazieff as head of the institute's volcanology service. The 63-year-old Dr. Tazieff, who remains director of the National Center for Scientific Research, said he was dismissed because the institute considered that he left the island of Guadeloupe before all danger of an eruption by the volcano La Soufriere had passed. He told a reporter that he believed his dismissal was a "personal settling of scores."

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Cancer Expert Urges New Effort To Reduce Hazard in Cigarettes

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—The hope of turning the United States quickly into a nonsmoking society is unrealistic, an officer of the National Cancer Institute said today, and therefore more attention should be paid to the development and use of less hazardous cigarettes.

Consumer could have these desirable characteristics in a decade if manufacturers made a concerted effort by 1980 and continued to make improvements thereafter, he said.

At present, the scientist of the cancer institute said, about 90 percent of lung cancer is related to tobacco use—primarily cigarette smoking.

Dr. Gori spoke at a symposium on smoking and disease at the annual meeting of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.

Sears Will Cease Banning Competition In Shopping Centers

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (Reuters)—Sears, Roebuck & Company has agreed to end its practice of refusing space in shopping centers to tenants who would offer it strong competition.

One speaker suggested that such a policy might simply play into the hands of the tobacco industry.

The commission said Sears had signed a consent order to settle its complaint of conspiracy to restrict trade.

While Federal health agencies and the American Cancer Society favor trends toward less-hazardous cigarettes, they have put much greater emphasis on efforts to discourage the smoking habit.

The complaint alleged that prospective tenants who would strongly compete with Sears were excluded from shopping centers.

Dr. Gori said that between 50 million and 60 million Americans are cigarette smokers even though there was some reduction in the smoking habit following the Surgeon General's report on the health consequences of smoking in 1964.

Sears said that this allegation was "highly misleading" and was based on language in shopping center leases that "established the use of leased space by, for example, a 'popular price' dress shop or a 'high fashion' dress shop."

The investigation is being carried out under the direction of the United States Attorney for Arizona, William C. Smithman. It has caused considerable discontent among the 150,000 Navajos, including many who felt that Mr. MacDonald holds dictatorial control over the reservation.



THE 15TH ANNUAL HARMONICA CONVENTION WAS HELD NEAR DETROIT LAST WEEK BY THE SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION AND ADVANCEMENT OF THE HARMONICA.



Ex-Head of Navajo Housing Authority and 2 Indicted

PHOENIX, Oct. 28—The former head of the Navajo Housing Authority and two other men were indicted today by a Federal grand jury on charges of misappropriation of funds and conspiracy in connection with \$15 million earmarked for housing on the largest Indian reservation in the country.



Around the Nation

Five Million Have Swine Flu Shots

ATLANTA, Oct. 28 (AP)—Five million Americans have had swine flu shots, and the immunization program "is picking up" despite some lingering health officials said today.

SOMERSWORTH, N.H.—An elderly woman and today within 24 hours of five shots, health authorities have said in other instances.

Pipeline Builders To Ease Rules

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—Builders of the Alaska pipeline said the Federal Administration safety standards are too strict.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 28 (AP)—The United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit upheld today a July 7, 1977, deadline for the Reserve Mining Company to halt discharges of taconite tailings into Lake Superior.

Court-Ordered Halt In Putting Taconite Into Lake Is Upheld

The appeals court said that Judge Devitt had properly interpreted what was meant by the one-year shutdown period, and asserted:

F.A.A. Aide Is Chided for Acting On Jumbo Jets Before Consulting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—The head of the Federal Aviation Administration chided a subordinate today for not consulting him before extending the deadline for modifying jumbo jet airliners so they could survive the type of pressure loss that led to the DC-10 crash near Paris in 1974.

Maryland Pig Feed Rancid Shelter

BALTIMORE, Oct. 28—High nutrition crackers in 1960's to stock Civil Defense Maryland are being given feed because of spoilage.

U.S. Contesting In Delaware Sch

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—Justice Department has school busing case before Court, contending that a went too far when it ordered of the Wilmington, Del., city school district.

Striking Pilots Volunteer Service

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28 (UPI)—Striking Continental Airline pilots are volunteering to fly two flights each week on the airline's Micronesian Islands route because the service is "the very lifeline" of the South Pacific Islands, pilots said today.

Important Viewing Nightly NBC Nightly News 4:30-7pm

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الجمعة 29 اكتوبر 1976

**ER ASSAILED
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**se Panel Calls Unit
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arge Is Disputed**

Pa., Oct. 28—A report of a congressional subcommittee on the Federal Government investigation of a mysterious Pennsylvania by failing to give adequate attention to the cause.

...entration on some kind of disease, particularly swine flu, without the urine tests they needed for toxicology study contents.

...released today by Rep. M. Murphy, Democrat, in preparation for hearing the consumer protection of the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

...e, chaired by Mr. Murkin in Philadelphia to take an unknown malady that ravaged American Legionnaires in July.

...ok 29 Lives

...29 lives and hospitalizations with high fevers, coughs and sore throats. The Center for Disease Control sent samples to Pennsylvania as the most extensive in the agency's history. It has been identified.

...the consensus of opinion is to save, take and examine the tissue. The epidemic is clearly a rare resolution of the disease may be a Congressional report.

...Times reported Sept. 29 that victims of the disease had not been asked questions, which are common cases of poisoning.

...a spokesman for the center disagreed. "We reject the charge that swine flu was being spread," Mr. Berreth said. "The question is whether it was considered from the time of the delay in investigation, the report was evidence that caused by a saboteur, chlorine gas known."

...buted the sabotage. Dr. F. Sunderman Jr., a physician at the University of Medicine and Dentistry, who has performed autopsies on tissue taken from victims.

...Sunderman's report had misstated his views on the disease. Dr. Robinman did not have concluded that the disease was caused by nickel carbonyl, but of sabotage.

...Latter Cited

...use of the confusion of the incident letter to the center in late July. The Legion convention in the existence of the disease was known.

...report said the letter contained nickel carbonyl, but Mr. Robinman said it was an error.

...ed a number of patients but not nickel carbonyl. The letter criticized the investigation, the Agency, doctors, groups, but made no mention of the disease.

...the Walter Reed Center in Washington, D.C., to do a psychiatric study, said there was no connection between the letter and the disease.

**ide Appears
Los Angeles
rant Is Issued**

CE TURNER
New York Times
Oct. 28—A bench war in Superior Court here over Howard R. Hughes's estate then quickly appeared in his questioning under oath by Judge Nellie. When Mr. Hughes released him on the case would appear to the law offices of

...tempting to establish a world headquarters in Las Vegas, where he worked closely with Hughes for 20 years. A dozen or so people were named in the will, including Noah Dietrich, an employee of Mr. Hughes, and a man in the purported will, who has contested the will and in Las Vegas, where the contest has been going on since it was filed in Las Vegas, where it began on Jan. 10. Matters involving Mr. Hughes are tied to the estate, for Judge Lake has received appearance for a hearing in Nevada. Mr. Hughes and his estate will likely move toward discovery on the issues that are being litigated in the Las Vegas courtroom. There will be whether the opportunity to attack its validity through testimony of others who lived close

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Our plush satin. It's got flair, \$8.99. Our short Saxony. Easy care, \$9.99.

Hi everyone, it's our high-low plush. Its contrasting colors are bold. And it's now being sold for \$10.99.

By the look and the feel of our heavy Saxony, you feel it should sell for much more. But look, it's still \$11.99.

The misty look of heather in the colors of suede and leather, \$11.99.

The yarn in this carpet has an elegant permanent wave. Now you can put it in your beautiful salon for \$11.99.

The yarn in this carpet has an elegant natural curl. It's Antron® nylon in natural Berber colors. Naturally, the price has been barbered to \$12.99.

It's a heavier Saxony than a heavy Saxony. The only light part about it is its delightful price, \$15.99.

Our pastel tweed in Peach Melba,

French Vanilla and all the ice-cream colors. Price frozen for this sale, \$16.99.

A mirror finish on a wall-to-wall. Our price is fairest of them all, \$17.99.

Do you love silky underwear? Introducing silky underfoot! A de-luxe carpet in all de-luxurious natural colors, \$18.99.

Our rich little pure wool velvet, \$19.99. Have you always wished for a strong carpet with a wispy look? Now your wish has come true for just \$19.99.

President Washington could have walked barefoot through the snowflakes on our Colonial snowflake design, \$26.99.

Chairpersons of the Board & Bored Chairpersons: Put The Compatibles in your office. Solids, checks, pin-dots and hounds-teeth in mix-and-match colors, \$12.99.

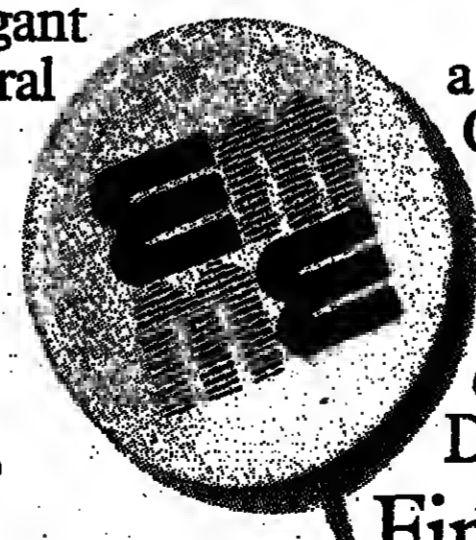
Handsome savings on our handwoven Oriental rugs. Persians, Chinese, Indians, Khalabars, Dildars, Shirans and authentic Caucasian rugs from Siberia, their prices have been banished to 35% off.

Walk through our front to our Back Yd. where the prices are always rolled back.

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But hurry, hurry, the piles close at 9:30 p.m. Nov. 2, Election Day. Beat the other party to

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PARAMUS, 526 Route 17 (201) 265-1100 BLOOMFIELD, 326 Broad Street (201) 743-2800 N. PLAINFIELD, 934 Route 22 (201) 755-6800 WHIPPANY, 184 Route 10 (201) 887-3600
WAYNE, 1502 Willowbrook Mall (201) 785-1333 (just outside the Mall's main entrance) LAWRENCEVILLE, Alternate Route 1 (609) 883-0700 Most stores open daily to 9 pm, Saturday to 6 pm.
Note: Our Lawrenceville store will be open Sunday, October 31st from 11 am to 4 pm for this sale only.
HOW TO GET FROM NEW YORK TO OUR PARAMUS STORE: Cross George Washington Bridge. Take Route 4 to Route 17 North. Follow Route 17 for 2.5 miles. Einstein Moomjy is on your right.

09/11/2015

CARTER HATES LOUI... IN THE... CARTER... HATES LOUI... IN THE... CARTER... HATES LOUI... IN THE...



President Ford was met by Ukrainian-American children

His Effort to Trim Taxes, Making It as His No. 1 Priority

condemned by my opponent," said the President without citing any of them, "are in fact important tools to encourage capital formation. They are incentives for business expansion, for business investment so our economy can employ more people and produce more goods and more services. America's government must make it easier, not harder, for American business to find the capital that makes the whole system work."

Answers Watergate Query

The responses of Jimmy Carter to a question posed by high Government officials. Mr. Ford favored the appointment, by the President, of a permanent special prosecutor to investigate the Watergate case.

TV SPENDING RECORD IS SET BY FORD GROUP

Report Shows 3-Week Figure of \$9.9 Million — Total Budget Increased to \$12 Million

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—The President's Committee has already spent more money on campaign television advertising than has any other national candidate in political history, and the end has not arrived yet.

President Nixon set the current broadcast spending record of \$7 million in 1972, but that figure covered some primary activity and the use of radio as well as television.

For Local Broadcasts This week, the President began airing a series of half-hour pseudo-documentaries over local channels in states where he has been campaigning, combining scenes of his political activity with informal interviews by Joe Garagiola, the sportscaster.

Names and Figures But some of their names and nominal spending figures began appearing in the pre-election report. Among these were Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson, \$32,500; Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare F. David Mathews, \$322; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Carla Hills, \$186; Virginia H. Knauer, consumer adviser to the President, \$137, and L. William Seidman, special assistant to the President for economic affairs, \$264.

They Vie on TV and Radio With Each Other and With Business Ads

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28—Everyone speaks of the media "blitz" that is supposedly being waged for the Presidential candidates in the campaign's closing days, but a media blitz is what happens to this country 365 days a year.



JOINING IN CAMPAIGN with Senator Robert J. Dole is Ronald Reagan, who challenged President Ford for Republican nomination. They share joke at Denver's Stapleton airport before luncheon appearance by Mr. Reagan.

Nominees Lift Voices to be Heard in the Land

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UPI)—Jimmy Carter made an unsuccessful effort in 1965 to reclaim some Georgia land being held as loan collateral. He was turned down because of suspicions his aim was to raise money for personal reasons, possibly politics, and not to expand his business.

Carter Rebuffed on '65 Land Plea

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UPI)—Jimmy Carter made an unsuccessful effort in 1965 to reclaim some Georgia land being held as loan collateral. He was turned down because of suspicions his aim was to raise money for personal reasons, possibly politics, and not to expand his business.

ENTERPRISE: Lester G. Maddox, American Independent Party candidate for President, hands out campaign literature to passengers of a bus in Milwaukee.

Split on Use of
Editorial Staff Reluctant
View That Papers
Should Not Give Advice



Cincinnati Reds driving the Thunderbird that he received yesterday as the most valuable in the 1976 World Series. He received the keys to the car outside the Plaza.

Gets a Prize and Gives a Warning

URSO began to collect victory yesterday was honored in the Series sweepstakes also rearing from their who said, "I the Cincinnati hey are, under scene of his week after Yankees with inal game. He four games, more than he season, and ate Pete Rose player in the

Series in the 22d annual poll conducted by Sport magazine. The award and the warning were given at the Plaza Hotel, where baseball history will be made next week when the first auction of free agents is held on Thursday. One day later more players will be marketed in the expansion draft that stocks the new American League teams, at Toronto and Seattle. Bench shared the winner's circle with Red Smith, the Pulitzer Prize sports columnist of The New York Times, who was honored for 50 years of "graceful prose." And the Yankees even won something in another realm as baseball entered the season of prizes: Billy Martin was named best manager of the year in the American League in an Associated Press survey that gave him

Shift From Racing 76ers a Golden Touch

By STEVE CADY
ed to think horse pleasant way a d spend it. at way anymore, o his wife or two amily disenchant- led Dixon to buy s last spring and \$6 million spend- that-landed Julius York Nets. gone out of horse d former pillar of ead day by phone e's a crime what's es and the fans icks are open too tes care about is ar of parimutual name is Fittz, has ybored racing for yner, breeder and member of The s of the National Saratoga Springs, ident of the Na- d Hunt Associa-



F. Eugene Dixon

at the Water Jump's a Fake

se Show comes to Madison Square Westminister Kennel Club was a hen mounted cops and horse-drawn crowds to the original Garden hth Avenues at East 27th Street, so w the second-oldest sports compe- ruption in the city. Unlike some e Garden, such as grudge matches ything about the show is on the cept the water in the Liverpool hat's oil-cloth painted line. The flooring is the real thing, a mix- loam and hinder's clay that has oted from and returned to the Con- d Excavating Company every No- hat if a horse lands in the water Honey Craven was asked, "Four in life he rejected his maiden name led—spent 24 years as ringmaster if-column breeches tooting on a taller than himself. After that he enabling him to set down the horn of how you fit 600 horses into the which have posts in them, and can ms. The answer is, you don't. Once tablished in the Squadron A Armory ill be enough vans in 31st and 33d ring ingredient to Garment District ig the oilcloth," a man said. "That who used to be a show judge, is Honey said, "Yes, he's out in Rock- or Came a Cropper Sunday when the monsignor, mid- recognized two horse show stewards urally, Monsignor Melton was fami- ls stewards use to advise the judge half-fault at this fence or one fault g flat out on the subject of sin and led on a word and saw a steward's it. The other steward nodded. allowed, took his best hold and w and then he saw a hand move. e faults and out. n this year is the Royal Canadian l Ride," Honey said. "It's a mag- nes and those mounds in their years since we had them, but they

packed the hall in Springfield, Mass., this year and Devon, Pa. "The change from an eight-day schedule to six days, with morning, afternoon and evening performances, gives us more action for each performance. There'll be international and some jumping with riders from Belgium, Canada, Ireland, Holland and Puerto Rico; the pousseca, where they take seven-foot fences, and the top score stake, or gambler's choice, where they take jumps in any order from any direction. Also, there's the Maclay Class finals. Riders 18 and under have been qualifying for that all over the country. They're bringing in 140 horses and there are no stalls for them. I'm asking them to double up in vans." •Young Man With a Horn This is Honey's 50th year with the show. He says he's going to try hard to retire. He doesn't go back quite far enough to remember the night Carrie Nation, in New York on one of her saloon-busting crusades, charged into the horse show and called fire and brimstone down on the decadent silk hats of the voluptuaries in the audience. He does, however, go back beyond the days of Lulu Long Combs, the dauntless old doll from Kansas City who used to compete every year with her pet skunk on the carriage seat beside her. In fact, he goes clear back to the fine thoroughbred, Sting, the sire of Questionaire, both of whom raced for James Butler when that wealthy grocer and Col. Matt Winn ran the Empire City track, now Yonkers Raceway. Honey was an exercise boy for Butler. "I wanted to be a jockey," he said, "but I never rode races on the big time, just at fairs in Bangor, Me.; Rutland, Vt.; Brockton, Mass., and places like that. Then I turned to riding jumpers in shows and one time Reginald Reeves told me they needed an assistant ringmaster for the National. I think he picked me because I already had classy riding clothes." No Juilliard graduate, Honey was taken aback one night when the ringmaster didn't show and his boss said: "Pick up his horn and do something." He learned, and he still keeps the upper lip fit for other shows around the country where he serves as ringmaster. Out in St. Louis recently he admired a Boosey—that's the Stradivarius of horns—in a collection in Gussie-Busoh's coach house and the Cardinals' owner gave it to him. "Mellowest tone I ever heard," Honey said. "Best show horse I ever saw? Wing Commander was great, but for my money there never was another like King of the Plains, a hackney pony from England. He was owned by John R. Thompson of the restaurant chain. Remember those lunch-rooms with one-armed chairs like the ones you had in reform school? Thompson was famous for his beefsteak stew."

Islanders, Resch Stop Blues, 5-2; Knicks Routed by Cavaliers

Cold 2d Period Key Nystrom's Goal Ends Power-Play Drought to 114-90 Defeat

Special to The New York Times
RICHFIELD, Ohio, Oct. 28—The New York Knicks, who had got off to their best start in seven seasons, stumbled tonight and looked more like the Knicks of last season as they were routed by the Cleveland Cavaliers, 114-90. Cleveland, which won its first three National Basketball Association games, gave New York its first loss in four games. The Knicks, playing without Walt Frazier, who was still in Atlanta after the funeral of his 23-year-old sister, played Cleveland to a 26-26 tie in the first quarter, but were never in the game after that. Bobby (Bingo) Smith, the last of the original Cavaliers still with the team scored 23 points as the Cavaliers led by as many as 30 points in the late stages of the game which was played before 10,837 fans. Campy Russell had 18. Earl Monroe's 22 points topped New York. Dennis Layton, starting for Frazier, added 21. Knicks Stay in Range The trio of John Gianelli, Mo Layton and Earl Monroe sparked the Knicks to a 26-26 standoff in the opening period. Gianelli, hitting 62 percent from the field in the club's first three games, converted all three of his first-period field-goal attempts, scored 9 points and brought New York back from a 5-point deficit. The Knicks trailed by 21-16 with 3:49 to go in the period when Gianelli dropped in a pair of free throws and scored a layup with an assist from Monroe. Monroe added 5 points, in the period, and Layton, making his second start in four games, tossed in 7. The Cavaliers, last season's winner of the Central Division title, broke the game open in the second period when they led by as many as 20 points. They took a 57-43 lead into the dressing room as three substitutes, Austin Carr, Campy Russell and Clarence (Foots) Walker, combined to score 17 points. The Knicks missed nine of their first 10 shots in the second quarter while the Cavaliers raced to a 57-37 lead. McMillian Is Stuffed The big surprise of the ball was the Knicks' Jim McMillian. McMillian, averaging 17 points a game, was blanked over the first two periods, getting off just two shots against Bobby (Bingo) Smith. The Knicks shot 30 percent in the second period (7 of 23) and all that kept them in the game were 6 straight points on field goals by Layton, Haywood and Monroe just before the half ended. The Cavaliers took a 23-point lead on two occasions in the third period.

UNIONDALE, L.I., Oct. 28—The Islanders took the cure tonight. After dropping two of three to Detroit and Montreal on the road last week, they returned to Nassau Coliseum to face the St. Louis Blues, a club they beat four times and tied once in five games and outscored 26 goals to 6 last season. The Blues obliged once more, losing, 5-2, and kept the Islanders undefeated at home and lodged in first place in the Patrick Division with 15 points. Also following the lopsided pattern started last season was Glenn Resch, who tended goal in all five games against St. Louis, recording a 1.40 goals-against average. The little goal-tender stopped 30 of 32 shots tonight. Drouin Opens Scoring The Islanders also found the answer to their stick power play against the Blues. With a third-period goal during a man-advantage situation, New York ended a 1-for-16 drought. Bob Nystrom was the scorer, recording his seventh goal of the year on the Islanders' third power-play attempt of the night. Jude Drouin, marking his 28th birthday, started the Islanders off approximately with an unassisted goal, his second of the season. Claude Larose

of the Blues lost the puck near his own cage, and Drouin grabbed it and skated across the slot until he found an opening on the right side. That was the extent of the scoring in the first period as New York squandered two more power-play opportunities, running that anemic streak to one goal in the last 17 power plays. Before most of the 14,294 customers could return to their seats for the second period, the Islanders' Gerry Hart had skated three-fourths of the rink's length and scored his team's second unassisted goal. Hart went around Gilles Marotte, faked out Ed Staniowski, the Blues' goalie, and deftly slid the puck in for a 2-0 lead at the 23-second mark. Although Clark Gilles had two assistants on the next Islander goal, he did most of the hard work himself. The big forward swooped in on Staniowski, shot at the rookie and when it was blocked, simply swept the puck into the net as he skated by. Breaking the spell Chico seems to cast over the Blues, Bob McMillan got a good bounce off the boards behind the Islander goalie and shot the puck past Resch for a goal. Billy's brother

Continued on Page A25 Column 1



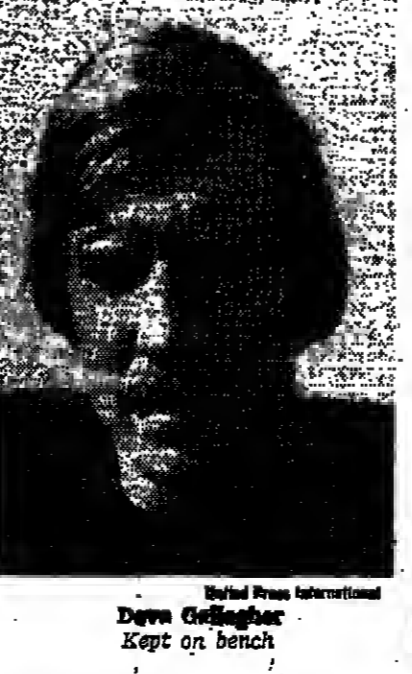
J. P. Parise of the Islanders trying to get the puck past Ed Staniowski, the Blues' goalie, in the first period last night at Uniondale, L.I.

McVay Alters Line, Keeping Archer In

By MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times
PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Oct. 28—Like a chess player who has lost seven straight games, John McVay made some moves today with the hope that putting pawns in different positions might make a difference. The Giants' new coach altered his defensive line, moving John Mendenhall, who has played right tackle for 4½ seasons, to left tackle and putting Troy Archer, who has played right end, left tackle and linebacker, in Mendenhall's old spot. Dave Gallagher feels rooked. "I don't think I should be benched," the erstwhile starting left tackle said. "I never really had a bad game to warrant what's happened." Arnsperger's Idea Gallagher was benched by McVay's predecessor, Bill Arnsperger, for Archer last Sunday. Archer, the No. 1 draft choice, responded with 10 tackles in the 27-0 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers ("I did all right, I guess," he said) and is one of the young players of the future, if the National Football League team has a future. "Gallagher's been doing a good job," said McVay, "but right now we feel Troy's got a slight edge." The edge could be greater, McVay reasoned, by moving Archer to the right side where Jack Gregory, a 10-year man and defensive captain, plays end. On the left side, Archer would work with George Martin, who is only in his second season and first as a regular and who could benefit from Mendenhall's closer presence. "We thought working with Jack will help settle Troy down," said Jay Fry, the defensive line coach. "I've broken in three rookies," said

Gregory, "Jerry Shirk at Cleveland, John Mendenhall and now Troy." The first two have developed into stars. Mendenhall, who has a "great right flipper," or right arm, according to Fry, said the switch to a position where he would lead with his left most of

the time did not bother him. "Maybe I can get about 20 tackles this week," he said, alluding to the fact that he would be playing Sunday opposite the Philadelphia Eagles' strong side, where most plays are run. Mendenhall was also pleased that



Dave Gallagher Kept on bench

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Nobody's lower than Carlton.

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

Brand	tar, mg/cig.	nicotine, mg/cig.
Brand D (Filter)	15	1.0
Brand D (Menthol)	14	1.0
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.8
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2
Carlton Menthol	*1	*0.1
Carlton 70's	*1	*0.1

(lowest of all brands)
*Av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Carlton Filter 2 mg. Carlton Menthol 1 mg.

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carlton Filter, 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine; Menthol 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine; Carlton 70's, 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Raven Hanover Rated A Threat in Messenger

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

WESTBURY, L.I., Oct. 28—What a difference a favorable post position and one "good" race can make. There he was, Raven Hanover, the fine looking 3-year-old bay colt being led into Roosevelt Raceway's barn area this freezing morning after...

Regan, who is to be represented by Shadow Don Time, the 50-1 outsider will start in the highly unfavorable No. 8 spot added he wouldn't mind changing posts with either Raven Hanover or the favored Keystone Ore. The latter, will be seeking the first triple crown racing sweep since 1970.

At Richmond... The convictions of seven men involved in an attempt to fix a 1975 race at the Bowie race track in Maryland were upheld by the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

At Meadowlands... Laboratory facilities for testing blood samples will be available for use for the first time on Monday.



Secret Lanvin winning the feature race at Aqueduct yesterday.

discovering that a great number of winning tickets had been bought at one window. Stewards viewing films also said the jockeys—Eric Walsh, Luigi Gino, Jesse Davidson and Ben Feliciano—rode their mounts in a "highly irregular manner."

At Aqueduct... Milton Somerfield's \$10-for-\$2 Secret Lanvin, with Jean Cruguet up, was a half-length victor over Let Me Linger in the \$25,000 feature before a crowd of 12,792.

At Meadowlands... Laboratory facilities for testing blood samples will be available for use for the first time on Monday.

Dixon Supplies Golden Touch for 7

Continued From Page A21 her enthusiasm for the world of horse shows. "It just seemed inappropriate to have a lot of money tied up in expensive broodmares," Dixon said yesterday.

Had Dixon's son been more interested in football than basketball, a racing friend suggested, the millionaire Harvard graduate would now own a football team. "There's no question," the friend said, "that Fitz has plenty of money."

Not Entirely Out of Racing... Dixon suffered a major loss recently when his best broodmare, Treat Me Fair, died. The mare, for whom Dixon paid \$410,000 in 1972, was in foal to Secretariat's colt.

have been able to get tax deductions for any of the losses. "It seemed appropriate to sell the broodmares to get the cash," he explained. Five yearlings bred by Dixon were sold at Saratoga last August, and the final dispersal sale of his stock (eight broodmares, three yearlings and nine stallion shares) will be conducted by the Fasig-Tipton Company next month in Kentucky.

Despite the general dismantling of his thoroughbred operation, the new owner of the 76-acre pl a token racing presser would probably keep horses, including Broo That 5-year-old horse er, the sire of Ruck had been intended for daughter on the show will be converted into. Dixon said he had selling Erdenheim's layout with a one-mile in Flourtown, Pa., a delphia. But the old raising cattle and she of thoroughbreds. As for the \$6 million a 76er out of Erving, fumed "Dr. J," Dixon than ever that he decision. "My people said he the most exciting the best," said "So I ahead, I guess you as been drawing so

Cosmos Find (Artificial) Grass Is Greener if

By ALEX YANNIS

STADIUM this year and received no money from parking and concessions, will share in parking and concession revenues at the Meadowlands. The major share of that revenue, however, will be retained by the Sports and Exposition Authority.

Moments earlier, Sonny Werblin, chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, had told a crowd of press conference near the stadium's press box. "We are thrilled to death to have the Cosmos finally come to their proper home."

"This is a milestone in our history," said Toys, who has negotiated seven stadium contracts. "We have played in almost every open patch of grass or artificial grass in the metropolitan area and it's great to have our own stadium."

Stadium this year and received no money from parking and concessions, will share in parking and concession revenues at the Meadowlands. The major share of that revenue, however, will be retained by the Sports and Exposition Authority.

Several Cosmos' players were on hand today, including the newly signed Yasin Eroglu Ozdenek, a goalkeeper from Turkey. They walked onto the field to check the AstroTurf, a surface most soccer players dislike.

Two international open class events were held at the show, which is being staged at the Capital Centre, and Eddie Macken of Ireland captured the afternoon test on Boy, an 8-year-old gelding who was raised in Germany.

"It's not as high as Giorgio Chinaglia," he than some others I league. "We are going to again and again for dicted. "It may not but it will happen come." Toys said word leaked prematurely suited in the sale of before 11 o'clock this "That was about first crowd in 1971, Toys quipped.

Irish Riding Team Takes Jump

LANDOVER, Md., Oct. 28—Ireland, which has been an also-ran on the North American indoor fall circuit for almost two decades, took the lead for the international jumper championship today at the Washington International horse show.

The evening event was won by the Hunting Valley Fair handled by Bernie T rig is a civilian r not count in the ling. Macken's victory second of the sbe points in the fault best out another Coolman and Lisa. The Irish team United States Equu odd, followed by B

MINNESOTA VS MICHIGAN Undefeated Michigan is Number One in the nation. But when they meet Big Ten rival Minnesota, anything can happen! SATURDAY 1:30 PM

See a great show, have a great dinner WEEKEND is a great place to plan it. It's all you need to really live it up. Friday in The New York Times

Aqueduct Racing ENTRIES and RESULTS table with horse names, odds, and race numbers.

Rooseve ENTRIES and RESULTS table with horse names, odds, and race numbers.

Meadowlands ENTRIES and RESULTS table with horse names, odds, and race numbers.

Meadowlands Res ENTRIES and RESULTS table with horse names, odds, and race numbers.

Boats & Accessories. Selling? To place your ad call OX5-3311. Includes listings for various boats like the 1976 ZOBEL SEA FOX, 1975 MAKO 23 OTB, and 1974 BRITTON 27.

All-Star Baseball. AMERICAN LEAGUE and NATIONAL LEAGUE rosters with player names and team affiliations.

Wednesdays Fight. Listings for various fights and events, including names of fighters and promoters.

Pro Transactions. BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, FOOTBALL, HOCKEY, and SOCCER transactions and news.

Meadow. Various advertisements for horse racing, equipment, and services.



Forsakes Giants, Chooses to Televisе Cowboys-Redskins Game Instead

IN WALLACE
 been loyal to the Giants for years. The CBS station will not televise the game in the hands but Dallas at 4 P.M. League rules the station from Buffalo, Chan- Monday night game the best teams in store, against Hous- lock. Previews of th won-lost records

—The Giants are the favorites, the worst insult the Eagles have taken lately. As for newly hired coaches in the N.F.L. this season, the Lions won in Tommy Hindspeth's debut but the Bills' Jim Ringo and the Falcons' Pat Pepler have not yet experienced victory. Betting choice: Giants by 3 points.
 Jets (1-6-0) at Buffalo (2-5-0)—Mark the date. Richard Todd on Oct. 31 succeeded Joe Namath but no one knows as yet if a star is being developed. Gary Marangi, who has been sharp in preseason games the last three summers, is the Bills' new quarterback with Joe Ferguson out for the season. Betting choice: Buffalo by 12.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Dallas (6-1-0) at Washington (5-2-0)—Roger Staubach has a splint on his

passing hand and has not thrown a pass this week. The replacement, Danny White, was the best in the World Football League in Memphis. Four other Cowboys regulars are hurt but the depth is there so it does not matter. George Allen won't tell who the Redskins quarterback will be, but look for Bill Kilmer. Betting choice: Dallas by 5.
 Minnesota (6-0-1) at Chicago (3-4-0)—The Cowboys took the bite out of the Bears, who lost to the Vikings by one point three weeks ago. Fran Tarkenton, who sometimes leans to excess, claims his halfback, Chuck Foreman, is the world's greatest football player. Foreman has already gained 1,006 yards rushing and receiving. Betting choice: Minnesota by 6.

San Francisco (6-1-0) at St. Louis (5-2-0)—It is probable that the winner will make the playoffs and the loser will not. "Our backs are to the wall," says Dan Dierdorf, the Cardinals' all-pro offensive tackle. The team's strength, protecting the passer, negates the 49ers' big asset, pass rushing, and the St. Louis offense is far superior.

Seattle (1-6-0) at Los Angeles (5-1-1)—The Seahawks' coach, Jack Patena, denies that his team's only victory has gone to their heads. For a change the Rams have all three quarterbacks available with Ron Jaworski the likely starter. John Cappelletti, who began the season as if he would run for 1,500 yards, has been eclipsed by Lawrence

McCutcheon. Betting choice: Los Angeles by 21.
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
 Cleveland (4-3-0) at Cincinnati (5-2-0)—Thanks to Brian Sipe, the quarterback for whom no one had much regard, the Browns have won three straight and with a fourth could tie the Bengals for first place. But the Bengals were encouraged by their decisive triumph over Houston, 27-7. "We're on our way," says Stan Fritts, the fullback. Betting choice: Cincinnati by 11.
 Denver (4-3-0) at Oakland (6-1-0)—Raiders' six victories have come by a total margin of only 30 points but they have a two-game lead in this division because the Broncos and Chargers seem unable to beat them. Betting choice: Oakland by 8.
 Kansas City (2-5-0) at Tampa Bay (0-7-0)—Quick, what team was it that lost all of its 14 games? Answer: no team has ever lost 14 games in the N.F.L., which isn't to say it will never happen. The Buccaneers have all the qualifications. Betting choice: Kansas City by 6.

New England (5-2-0) at Miami (3-4-0)—Only Baltimore a year ago beat the Dolphins twice in the same season during Doo Shula's seveo campaigns in Miami. The Patriots could do it, too, by winning this game. They have not won in the Orange Bowl in 10 years. Dolphins' injury excuses have worn thin. Betting choice: New England by 3.
 San Diego (4-3-0) at Pittsburgh (3-4-0)—Whatever happened to Lynn Swann, the graceful receiver who was the most valuable player in the last Super Bowl? The Steelers are passing less, with Terry Bradshaw still out, and Swann is being covered more. He has yet to score. Chargers do poorly on defense, especially against the pass. Betting choice: Pittsburgh by 12.

MONDAY NIGHT

Houston (4-3-0) at Baltimore (6-1-0) Oilers will be severely handicapped if either of their adept but ailing wide receivers, Keo Burrough and Bill Johnson, can play. A lot of people think the Colts will play the Cowboys in the next Super Bowl. Betting choice: Baltimore by 10.

Quarterback Lays Up Stop With Jets

ESKENAZI
 New York Times
 Oct. 28—Larry Lawrence, turned today to become a back-up. Instead, he got on the Panama



Larry Lawrence

side the National League who has bounced pro teams, all over as the Jets' camp he was supposed to be the back-up Sunday. Joe Namath to see action. And he hire Lawrence for 1977 and next year. "I don't know what we had in mind," said the general manager, "but we had a free spirit who was fully described as a Bay Buccaneers. Employment with the Jets was a disaster. He was doing well, but he was hurt. He refused off-season surgery, returned last year, was hurt and was finished as Ken Stabler's back-up. He did undergo surgery after the season, but was traded to Tampa Bay. "He was a Joe Kapp-type," said LoCasale, "Not pretty. Scrambled. Ran recklessly, but a good feeling for the game."
 Arrived at 2 A.M.
 He arrived at the airport at 2 o'clock this morning and was to have met with Doo Henning, the quarterback coach, for what Henning described as a "crash course."
 Henning shook his head in disbelief when he learned that Lawrence had gone. Henning, now 34 years old, was a back-up quarterback himself once for the San Diego Chargers.
 "Do you know how many guys out there would give their eye teeth to get this job?" he asked.
 How about Henning?
 "I thought about sitting up," he said, and his smile couldn't conceal the fact the prospect had delighted him. "I just know that after the season," said Ward, still hurt, "Lawrence is going to call me collect. And I'm going to get a lot of pleasure out of not accepting the call."
 Lawrence, though, "can walk away from football," according to LoCasale. And he has.
 The New Yorkers did manage to sign a wide receiver-kick-return man nicknamed the Electric Flea. He is Keith Denson, who was with the W.F.L. in 1974 and 1975. . . . The Jets may sign a quarterback on Friday.

League teams and, finally, in 1974 to the Oakland Raiders. There, helped by the players' strike, he made the team. But got injured on one of his first plays and sat out the year.

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How about Henning?
 "I thought about sitting up," he said, and his smile couldn't conceal the fact the prospect had delighted him. "I just know that after the season," said Ward, still hurt, "Lawrence is going to call me collect. And I'm going to get a lot of pleasure out of not accepting the call."

Lawrence, though, "can walk away from football," according to LoCasale. And he has.

The New Yorkers did manage to sign a wide receiver-kick-return man nicknamed the Electric Flea. He is Keith Denson, who was with the W.F.L. in 1974 and 1975. . . . The Jets may sign a quarterback on Friday.

Lawrence Alters the Defensive Line

Page A21
 abandoned the four-linebacker system often was: would be times the 3-4, "but if you're in you," I'd say am."
 worked out for the Jets despite nose,

shin and toe injuries. "He's still gimpy," said McVay. "He takes a terrible beating, but he is a relatively fast healer." The coach also hopes Clyde Powers, the strong safety, heals quickly. A bruised right shoulder has kept Powers out of practice so far, but the defensive back expects to play against the Eagles. Larry Mallory, one of McVay's former players at Memphis of the World Football League, has been working in Powers' place.

Pats' Game Will Be Lively

Page 1
 The owners of the New York Jets are expected to be on hand for the game. The Jets are expected to be on hand for the game. The Jets are expected to be on hand for the game.

Shrine Bowl Sanctioned

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28 (AP)—The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic sanctioned the San Jacinto Shrine Bowl football game today to be played at Pasadena, Tex., on Dec. 4. The game will match the champions of the Lone Star Conference in Texas and the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

Japan Series Game Rained Out

TOKYO, Oct. 28 (AP)—The fourth game of the Japanese baseball World Series, matching the Hankyu Braves and the Yomiuri Giants, was rained out today. The Braves lead the four-of-seven series, 3-0, on the strength of 6-4, 5-4 and 10-3 victories. They can wrap it up with a victory tomorrow.

SATURDAY NIGHT 21st Edition of the classic MESSENGER STAKES Final leg of the triple crown of pacing.

Pitting Keystone Ore, winner of the first two legs against Windshield Wiper and a field of top three-year olds for an estimated purse of \$150,000. See ALL the action every step of the way.



ROOSEVELT RACEWAY
 Gates open 6:30 P.M. First race 8 P.M.

Why pay higher '77 prices?

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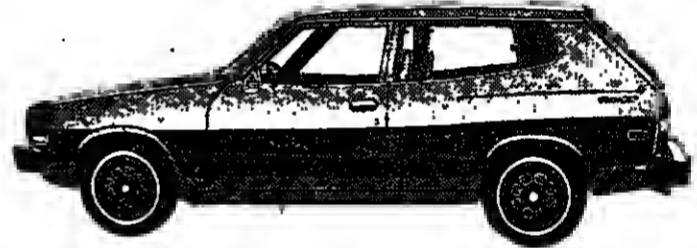
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Datsun's F-10. America's lowest price front wheel drive wagon. \$3399.00*

If you've shopped wagons, you know what a bargain F-10 is. Reclining bucket seats, a flat-loading floor, tinted glass, electric rear window defogger, power assisted front disc brakes. In short, a lot of the nice little things that make a car "liveable." Some people ask you to pay extra for them. Don't you do it. Because they're all standard at no extra cost on the F-10.

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The one that started the small truck trend. With all the comfort, economy and durability that's made it America's best-selling small pickup for the past 14 years. Your choice of Standard, 7-foot Stretch bed, and exclusive luxurious King Cab™ models. One of these three is just right for you!

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SEE YOUR N.Y., N.J. and FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONN. DATSUN DEALER

Berger Warns New York City Against 'Maximizing' Hospital Admissions

Continued From Page A1

appear in hospital admission rooms are a lot sicker than the general populace and most likely need to go to the hospital."

Mr. Berger's statement was a response to a report in The New York Times yesterday quoting Donald Ashkenase, acting senior vice president for finance of the corporation, who said, "The corporation is trying every way possible to maximize its third-party revenue, including increasing the patient census in municipal hospitals."

The object, he said, was to raise the hospital census by as much as 5,000 patients by next March. He said that would generate as much as \$7.5 million in additional Federal and state funds to help offset the corporation's current estimated deficit of \$50 million.

'Clarifying' Statement Issued

Dr. Holloman, in a "clarifying" statement yesterday, denied that there was any policy to admit any patients who did not belong in a hospital bed.

Reflecting the political and fiscal bitterness surrounding the state's efforts to force the corporation to cut its spending, Dr. Holloman contended that the city had been financially penalized by the state whenever its occupancy rate dropped in municipal hospitals, thus creating fiscal pressure upon the corporation to keep its beds filled with patients.

"It's damned if you do and damned if you don't," one corporation official remarked.

Toia Asks Legal Opinion

Nevertheless, state officials, felt that the quasi-independent city agency had given them an opening by saying it was "pressuring" municipal hospitals to "maximize admissions."

Commissioner Philip L. Toia of the State Department of Social Services said that he had requested his legal counsel to determine whether there were grounds for civil or criminal prosecution of the corporation. In an interview from Washington, he said, "I want to find out if there is any evidence of fraud or malfeasance or the inappropriate use of public funds."

Neither Governor Carey nor Mayor Beame had any comment on the corporation's admissions policy. However, a spokesman for the Governor said that Mr. Carey had been told about Mr. Toia's request for a legal inquiry and that he supported the move.

Meanwhile, physicians and nurses from the State Department of Health were checking patients' records yesterday in municipal and voluntary hospitals in an effort to determine whether any hospitals were admitting patients unnecessarily. A state health official said it was too early to report any findings.

Bellin Unimpressed

The reactions of the two state officials brought laughter from Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, the City Commissioner of Health and chairman of the 15-member governing board of the corporation.

"So they want to put us in jail, do they?" Dr. Bellin roared into the telephone. "Well then, they'll have to build cells to hold just about every private and public hospital administrator in the city."

This was so, Dr. Bellin said, because Federal and private health-insurance systems encourage inpatient care. "It takes honest people and makes them crooks," he added.

This was precisely how Mr. Berger chose to describe corporation officials. "Anyone who places patients into beds that don't belong there is stealing from the people," he said.

"This has nothing to do with health care for the sick and the poor," he said, adding:

"It is caring for a bureaucracy and the acceptance of illegal monies to help them balance their budget. What are they going to do next, go into bank robbing?"

Mr. Toia said he was aware that many hospitals, both private and public, had been accused of filling their beds with patients simply as a means of increasing their revenues from public and private health insurers. In fact, he said, he was in Washington especially to study the problem.

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Referrals Set in Pharmacy Boycott

By MURRAY ILLSON

The Westchester County Executive said yesterday that because of a boycott of Medicaid-reimbursed prescriptions by Westchester pharmacists, a telephone referral service had been set up to insure that Medicaid patients receive their medication.

The County Executive, Alfred B. DeBelle, announced in White Plains that he had directed the Commissioner of Health of Westchester, Dr. Jack Goldman, to develop plans to meet any contingency "that might cause further adverse impact upon Medicaid recipients."

Pharmacists in Westchester and on Long Island and in some 20 other counties throughout the state have been refusing to fill prescriptions for Medicaid patients because the pharmacists said they were losing money under new Federal and state reimbursement guidelines. They have said they are dissatisfied with the program because "there has been no increase since it began in 1968."

Information Available During Day

Mr. DeBelle said that when a patient must get a prescription filled, he should go to his regular pharmacist first. If that pharmacist will not fill the prescription, the patient should then call the Westchester County Information Center at 682-2900 from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Volunteers will advise the patient of a pharmacy in his area that will fill the prescription. Dr. Goldman said that it was too early to tell what the effect of the boycott was, but that many pharmacists were filling Medicaid prescriptions. "When we know what the extent of the problem is, then we will know what measures to take," he said. "I will be working in cooperation with the State Health Department in this matter."

Mr. Lawler said he had been told by a spokesman for the department that 24 of the 186 pharmacies in the county were still filling Medicaid prescriptions.

While many pharmacists were continuing to refuse to fill prescriptions for Medicaid customers in Nassau and Suffolk Counties because they feel the allowances provided by the Federal and state plans are causing them to lose money, officials on Long Island said no medical emergencies had arisen as a result of the pharmacists' action.

Large, chain drugstores and drugstores in supermarkets have continued to fill prescriptions for Medicaid customers. In addition, several hospitals, including Long Beach Memorial and Hempstead General, have agreed to fill Medicaid prescriptions in emergency cases.

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Prize and Giveaway

Import Viewers Night

NBC Night News

4N



Knicks taking a rebound from John Gianelli of Knicks in first quarter last night at Richfield, Ohio.

Post a 114-90 Triumph, Knicks With First Loss

Knicks coach, Red Holman, said he was pleased with the team's performance in the opening game of the season. He said the team was "very confident" and "very excited" about the season ahead.

With 6:47 to go in the third quarter, the Knicks were leading the Cavaliers 114-90. The Knicks scored 31 points in the third quarter, their highest in a game since 1968.

The Knicks' victory was their first since 1968. The team had lost its first three games of the season. The Knicks' record is now 1-2.

Islanders' Scoring

St. Louis	0	1	2
Islanders	1	1	1
First Period	0	1	0
Second Period	1	0	0
Third Period	0	0	1
Fourth Period	0	0	0
Overtime	0	0	0
Total	0	1	1

The Islanders scored their first goal in the first period. The goal was scored by [Player Name].

The Islanders' lead was extended in the second period. The goal was scored by [Player Name].

The Islanders' lead was extended in the third period. The goal was scored by [Player Name].

The Islanders' lead was extended in the fourth period. The goal was scored by [Player Name].

Amateur Units Meet Without the N.C.A.A.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UPI)—Representatives of nine sanctioning organizations—with the National Collegiate Athletic Association absent—decided today to support creation of a "higher authority" to regulate amateur sport in the United States.

"We would hope to get a considerable amount of power and leverage with such a sport authority," said Dr. LeRoy Walker, who chaired the first meeting of the organizations.

Many disputes in amateur sports have involved the N.C.A.A. which declined to send a representative. Walker said the organization's absence didn't necessarily mean it wasn't cooperating, even if it looked that way.

"I would hope that we wouldn't have to do anything without the involvement of all existing bodies," he said. "Just because they're not here doesn't necessarily mean they're not cooperating. We represent too many athletes to stop because one group doesn't participate."

Represented were the National Association for Sport and Physical Education, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, the American Park and Recreation Society, the Amateur Athletic Union and the American Association for Leisure and Recreation.

Black Hawks Fined \$500 For Locker-Room Ban

MONTREAL, Oct. 28 (AP)—Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said today the league had fined the Chicago Black Hawks \$500 for refusing to allow reporters into the dressing room following an Oct. 9 game.

League bylaws say teams must open their dressing rooms to reporters within 10 minutes after each game. However, the Black Hawks failed to comply following a 2-1 loss to the New York Islanders at Utica, N.Y.

Read any good book reviews lately?

If you're looking for something good to read, start with Books of The Times every day in The New York Times. Monday through Saturday Times reviewers Christopher Lehmann-Haupt and Anatole Broyard consider books of all kinds...fiction and non-fiction, first novels and best sellers. And on Sundays The New York Times Book Review gives you book news, reviews, essays and, of course, The New York Times Best Seller Lists.

That should give you something to start with.

The New York Times

The 1977 Ski Season is here!

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The latest from Bogner, Head, Elho, San Felice, Spinnerin, Sportcaster, Element 1, Obermeyer and Alpine Design. Beautiful sweaters by Head, Sportif and many others plus imports from Norway and Peru. Moon boots for apres-ski comfort.

OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
still has some good buys on last season's leftover skis, boots and poles, including X-Country and Alpine Rentals.

SKI TRIPS
Exciting weekends to Stowe and Sugarbush! 1-day to Highmount and Hunter on Wednesdays and weekends.

SKI RENTALS
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The New York Times

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Legislative Choices: New York City

Although public attention, such as it is, has been directed principally to the national races in this Presidential election year, the choice of a new State Legislature—150 Assemblymen and 60 Senators—presents a challenge and an opportunity that New York voters cannot afford to overlook. In a time of continuing financial crisis, in City Hall and in Albany, the next Legislature could determine the chances of city and state to regain economic and fiscal health.

Unfortunately, New Yorkers have never paid adequate attention to the character of their legislative representation in Albany. Fewer than one in five voters, for instance, can name his local assemblyman. That helps to explain why most legislative seats in the city are regarded as safe seats—once the primaries are over—in districts that are either overwhelmingly Democratic or, in a few cases, predominantly Republican. Nevertheless, there are a few close contests this year and there are other contests that should—and could—be close if voters took a hard look at the candidates and the issues.

The Senate

Democratic challenger George N. Spitz has waged a thoughtful, issues-oriented campaign against veteran Republican-Liberal Senator Roy M. Goodman in Manhattan's 26th District. Mr. Spitz has been courageously innovative, especially in his proposals for phasing out rent controls. However, Senator Goodman remains our preferred candidate because of his experience, his intelligence and his overall effectiveness as a legislator. Senator Goodman is especially important as a relatively independent voice for the city within a majority party caucus heavily oriented toward upstate and the suburbs.

Another member of that caucus, one who, in contrast to Mr. Goodman, has not stood up for the city and who has consistently been one of the city's poorest representatives in Albany, is Senator John D. Calandra, Republican-Conservative from the 34th District in the Bronx. Senator Calandra, who has enjoyed Democratic support in the past, faces a challenge this year from a Democratic regular, John M. Mullins, an administrative aide in the Assembly, Mr. Mullins, who has campaigned for legislative reform, could not help being an improvement.

Among the incumbent Senators who are expected to win handily—and deserve it—are Carl H. McCall (Dem.-Lib.) and Franz S. Leichter (Dem.-Lib.) from Manhattan; John J. Marchi (Rep.-Cons.) of Manhattan/Staten Island; Carol Bellamy (Dem.-Lib.) of Manhattan/Brooklyn; Robert

Garcia (Dem.-Lib.) of Manhattan/Bronx, and Karen S. Burstein (Dem.-Lib.) of Queens/Nassau.

Special mention is due Manfred Ohrenstein (Dem.-Lib.) from Manhattan's 27th District, whose outstanding performance as minority leader is a good argument for a change of control in the Republican-dominated Senate.

The Assembly

On the Assembly side, Marie F. Vale, who has worked as a researcher and speechwriter for members of Congress, is mounting a spirited campaign to recapture the one-time Republican stronghold in Manhattan's 66th "Silk Stocking" District. But in our view, the freshman incumbent, Democratic-Liberal Mark Alan Siegel has already proved himself an articulate young reformer who can work effectively for change within the system. Mr. Siegel clearly merits re-election.

Another freshman Democrat, Joseph Ferris, faces a stiff challenge from Vincent A. Riccio, the Republican-Conservative incumbent whom he ousted in a close race two years ago in Brooklyn's 51st District. Although Mr. Ferris' performance has been somewhat disappointing, his generally liberal and staunchly independent voting record is clearly superior to that of Mr. Riccio.

In Staten Island's 60th District, Mary T. Codd, an experienced housewife and teacher running under the Democratic and Liberal labels, is contesting the seat of Guy V. Molinari, a Republican-Conservative who opposed the Emergency Financial Act to save New York City and opposed court reform, but favored anti-abortion and anti-busing measures. So much for experience; we choose Mrs. Codd.

Although their seats do not appear to be in danger, voters would do well to make a special effort to insure the return of the following outstanding lawmakers: Edward H. Lehner (Dem.-Lib.) and A. B. Pete Grannis (Dem.-Lib.), both of Manhattan; G. Oliver Koppell (Dem.-Lib.) of the Bronx, and Harvey Strelzin (Dem.-Lib.), Dominick L. DiCarlo (Rep.-Cons.), Leonard Silverman (Dem.), Melvin Miller (Dem.) and Charles E. Schumer (Dem.-Lib.), all from Brooklyn.

Two legislators who appear to us to be particularly deserving of defeat are Louis F. DeSalvio (Dem.), who has misrepresented the 61st District, covering Staten Island and a portion of lower Manhattan for 36 years, and John A. Esposito from Queens' 23d District, whose ultra-conservative diatribes are an embarrassment even to his fellow Republicans and Conservatives.

Beyond McCarthy

The on-again, off-again fortunes of Eugene J. McCarthy in his quest for a place on New York State's ballot as an independent Presidential candidate appear close to the end of the road. By a vote of 5 to 2, the State Court of Appeals has disqualified the former United States Senator from Minnesota. The ruling, which is being appealed to the United States Supreme Court, was based on real deficiencies in the manner in which McCarthy supporters collected and submitted the petitions required by the election laws.

We nevertheless are uneasy about legal requirements which have left so much doubt about Mr. McCarthy's case that the initial ruling against him by the State Supreme Court was subsequently reversed by the Appellate Division. In a 4-to-1 ruling, that court ordered the former Senator's name back on the ballot before the

Appeals Court reached its decision to the contrary. Political candidates and their supporters should not be relieved of their responsibility to collect and identify the necessary signatures diligently and honestly, and otherwise to make a credible case that theirs is a serious candidacy. The capacity to organize a campaign is an appropriate requirement in the search for political legitimacy, and Mr. McCarthy's forces may well have defaulted on those grounds. But there is also much evidence that present rules may be giving the regular political establishment too powerful a weapon with which to shoot down challengers from outside the privileged circle.

These obstacles are clearly not insuperable, as Jimmy Carter proved in his brilliantly organized, successful challenge of his party's regulars in the primaries. But there are enough indications of deliberate roadblocks in the way of independents to warrant a fuller review after the elections, when such matters can be discussed with greater detachment.

Judicial Choices: Brooklyn, Queens, Staten Is.

Yesterday, we gave our preferences for judicial offices in Manhattan and the Bronx. Today, we cover Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island.

The choices by The Times are based upon reports from various judicial selection panels (including the fact that some candidates refused to be screened by their peers), recommendations of the Citizens Union and the bar associations, study of the records of incumbents in public posts, and independent inquiry.

Brooklyn—Surrogate's Court

Independent voters in Brooklyn have a chance to vote down the Democratic machine candidate and also strike a blow at Republican deal-making for this important post.

Bernard M. Bloom, who has the Democratic and Republican endorsements, is a Democratic district leader who has promised to use the Surrogate Court for patronage appointments. He is opposed by George F. Donnelly (Cons.), an attorney who has declined to be interviewed by the Citizens Union, and by Daniel Eisenberg (Lib.), an attorney with great experience in the field of estates and trusts.

We strongly urge voters to pull the lever for Daniel Eisenberg, the Liberal Party candidate.

Brooklyn, Staten Island—Supreme Court

In the 2d Judicial District, State Supreme Court, embracing Brooklyn and Staten Island, there is one vacancy with four candidates: Sebastian Leone (Dem.), Brooklyn Borough President and former Supreme Court law secretary; Victor J. Tirabasso (Rep.), Supreme Court law secretary; Michael V. Ajello (Cons.), a practicing attorney; Paul Meyrowitz (Lib.), a trial attorney. We endorse Borough President Leone.

Brooklyn—Civil Court

Countywide, there are three vacancies and nine candidates: Elliott Golden (Dem.), Assistant District Attorney since 1956; Martha Gibbell (Lib.), specialist in landlord-tenant law; Bernard Fuchs (Dem.), Small Claims Court arbitrator; Herbert Feinsod (Lib.), a private practitioner; Ruth Moskowitz (Dem.), former Legal Aid Society attorney; Abraham Reingold (Lib.), Small Claims Court arbitrator; John A. Maguire Jr. (Rep.-Cons.), a pri-

vate practitioner; Louis J. Marrero (Rep.-Cons.), former law secretary to a Supreme Court justice; Carmine J. Cascio (Rep.-Cons.), an attorney. We endorse Elliott Golden, Martha Gibbell and Bernard Fuchs.

In the 2d District, John L. Phillips Jr. is running unopposed with multi-party endorsement.

In the 5th District, Barry Hurowitz (Dem.-Lib.), a Civil Court specialist, is opposed by Kevin P. McGovern (Rep.-Cons.), law secretary to a Court of Claims judge. We prefer Barry Hurowitz.

Staten Island—Civil Court

In the 1st District, Norman C. Morse (Dem.-Lib.), Assistant District Attorney since 1960, is opposed by Michael J. Cilmi (Rep.-Cons.), a private practitioner. We prefer Norman C. Morse.

Queens—Supreme Court

In the 11th Judicial District, State Supreme Court, Nicholas Ferraro (Dem.-Rep.-Lib.), Queens District Attorney and former State Senator, is opposed by Gail C. Giordano (Cons.), a private practitioner. Nicholas Ferraro is endorsed.

Queens—Civil Court

For three countywide vacancies, eight candidates are running: Joscelyn E. Smith (Dem.-Lib.), Small Claims arbitrator and former Assistant Corporation Counsel; Joseph Rosenzweig (Dem.-Lib.), former Queens County official and private practitioner; Benjamin Glass (Dem.), Small Claims arbitrator; Sidney Schneider (Rep.), a law secretary; Robert J. Hanoply (Cons.), a trial attorney; Warren M. Goidel (Rep.-Cons.), Assistant State Attorney General; Eugene T. Matthews (Rep.-Cons.), a law secretary; Nicholas L. Pitaro (Lib.), Small Claims arbitrator. We endorse Joscelyn E. Smith, Joseph Rosenzweig and Benjamin Glass.

In the 2d District, Herbert J. Miller (Dem.-Lib.), Assemblyman since 1966, is opposed by Jeremiah Duggan (Rep.-Cons.), an attorney. Herbert J. Miller is endorsed.

In the 6th District, Cosmo J. Di Tucci (Rep.-Cons.), law secretary to a Supreme Court justice, is running against Robert T. Groh (Dem.), former Sanitation Commissioner. We prefer Cosmo J. Di Tucci.

Letters to the Editor

Presidential Election: Of Candidates, Issues and Voters

To the Editor: President Ford should be elected, if only to act as a brake on a spend-thrift Congress. Congress spends billions as though they were only millions.

The Republicans never seem to stress the role the Democratic Congress has played in bringing about the very things the Democrats complain of: high prices, tremendous inflation and all the ills that go with a spend-thrift government.

President Ford has shown himself prudent in vetoing measures that would have made even greater deficits. Here's to President Ford, and to fiscal sanity. KENNETH C. ROSSINS Washington, Oct. 23, 1976

To the Editor: This is an appeal for a big turnout at the polls on Nov. 2.

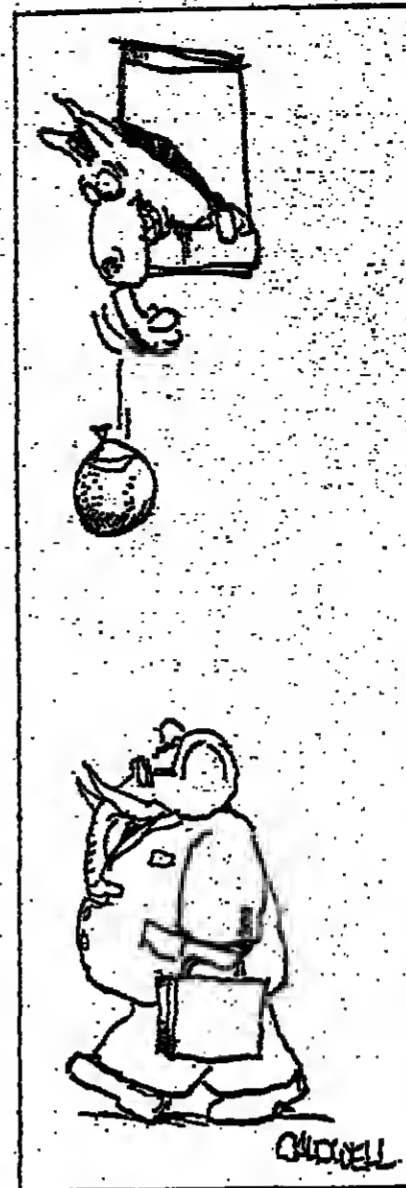
Voter apathy is understandable. Our self-esteem is not enhanced by a review of the last four years of government. What confidence can we have in our vote when we recall that four years ago we chose a Vice President who pleaded *nolo contendere* to a criminal charge and who was forced to resign, and we elected a President who abetted bribery, obstructed justice and abused power, and whose Attorney General, the highest law-enforcement officer of the land, suborned perjury? That election led to felony convictions of the President's men, the molders of the nation's life. Can we forget those days and vote on Nov. 2 with confidence that we are not again misled? Can we forget more recent lawlessness in high places—bribery as a way of business by our multinational corporations? Is it politics or moral conviction that forced the resignations of Bo Calloway and of Agriculture Secretary Butz, the muffling of F.B.I. Chief Kelley's criticism of the press, the Brown-Rumsfeld explanation of General Brown's denigration of England, Iran and Israel?

The Environmentalist

To the Editor: As one who has followed the progress of environmental legislation—and particularly the Clean Air Act—through the Congress, I find it ironic that The Times selects Mr. Salmon over Robert T. Stafford for Senator from Vermont because Mr. Salmon is a "strong environmentalist" [editorial Oct. 20].

I am not familiar with Mr. Salmon's record, and he may very well be as you describe him, but I am intimately familiar with Mr. Stafford's record as a member of Senator Muskie's Subcommittee on Environmental Pollution. He has been a strong supporter and initiator of environmental legislation. The major fight over the last two years in Senator Muskie's subcommittee was over the Clean Air Act. Again and again, Senator Stafford was a leading supporter of strong provisions in this bill and, when compromising proved necessary, took the initiative in devising proposals which gave away as little as possible.

I have no quarrel with Mr. Salmon. However, Mr. Stafford has demonstrated conviction; he has been highly



Does President Ford understand New York City's fiscal problems or did he mean what he said last year in Yugoslavia? While Mr. Carter is an unknown in

How to Cure Medicaid

To the Editor: Your Oct. 13 editorial on Medicaid fraud discusses inherent weaknesses in the Medicaid system and the advisability of using positive incentives to patients, physicians, etc. as a remedy. Nowhere do you mention the weaknesses of the users in perpetrating the fraud.

With the ever-declining state of morality in both the public and private sectors, one would think it might be prudent to admit now that the fault lies in ourselves; and a more appropriate remedy might be penalties for dishonesty and abuse rather than incentives for behavior which we should, ideally, be able to take for granted.

DEANNA GULBERT East Islip, L.I., Oct. 13, 1976

A U.S. Zionist's Case for UNICEF

To the Editor: People are asking how I can continue to work for UNICEF in view of the United Nations General Assembly's vote equating Zionism with racism.

They know that I am committed to Zionism as an affirmative response to the age-old curse of anti-Semitism and to the longing of the Jewish people to return to their homeland, there to live as of right and not on sufferance. Many also know that I came here as a refugee from Germany, my ancestral home for 500 years, where I worked for Youth Aliyah and where I witnessed the suffering of innocent children.

I have remained dedicated to Youth Aliyah, a movement founded to rescue, heal and rebuild the lives of Jewish children in Israel. Many of the recent arrivals are fleeing from persecution in the very countries whose governments equate Zionism with racism.

In the past people readily understood that my work for Jewish children led me to join UNICEF in its effort to help all the world's deprived children. Those who question my support today must be even more puzzled by the continued endorsement by the Government of Israel, which has renewed its financial contribution to UNICEF for 1976. Israel, indeed, recognizes UNICEF as an autonomous, humanitarian agency which has remained immune to the political virus that has infected other

United Nations agencies. I share Israel's position.

Currently, UNICEF is assisting Israel in an experimental project to train supervisors for day-care programs for the underprivileged in which both parents and preschool children take part. UNICEF hopes to adapt this project to other countries.

There is a special intensity to the cry of a suffering child who, in its innocence, cannot understand the reason for its suffering. I have heard that cry. It sounds the same whether caused by hunger, disease, the horror of natural disaster, war or the cruelty of man. The number of destitute children is tragically growing. UNICEF steadfastly continues to help them: black, yellow, white—children of all nationalities and all creeds.

How then could we punish UNICEF for the sins which it alone among the U.N. agencies did not commit? How can we deprive children of the help they so desperately need?

As an American citizen, a former refugee, a Zionist and a member of the National Board of Hadassah, I shall continue to work for UNICEF. This is my contribution to its child-assistance projects in 102 developing countries and an expression of my moral support. GISELA WARBURG WRZANER Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 20, 1976

The writer is UNICEF greeting card chairman for metropolitan Boston.

national politics, his soul-searching, reach intelligence and his confidence. With Mr. a good chance to re self-esteem.

If we don't vote, in until 1980, and our survive four more and backtracking an FLORENCE New Y.

To the Editor:

According to an Los Angeles Times given "little thought might appoint to be stated that he would diplomatic missions his sons as aides if he should be elected. Most of the elected announcement with ions. We would not ident on the Feder whole family, and from people without rience in government further doubt on might think fit for of his Cabinet.

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To the Editor:

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To Teach and

To the Editor:

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Of Heinz and

To the Editor:

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The Times welco readers. Letters must include the address and tel Because of the rail received, w are unable to an return unpublishe

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...atters to the B...
...tion: Of Candidates, Issues...

الجمهورية العربية السورية

Themes, Different America

Reston

N. Oct. 28—In the 32 Presidential election Republicans have held for 16 years and the 16, during which the transformed. And if strange election, it is President Ford and have applied, roughly arty arguments to a and a wholly diff of nations: for example, to read magnificent study of Churchill" that Mr. refer to "this Great million people." We 100, up from 202,300, Nixon was elected changing, drifting ward the sun. changed more than arguments. Franklin ur elections by argu- ment had to "com- and afflict the com- ed then because the merican people were ortable and at war. quite right in argu- that the distribution dia, as measured in al income, is less n it was eight years the lowest fifth, owest fifth on the eting a smaller per- tal national income 1969, while the top has gone up from 5 percent. But they re, and in political ward argument. won by the major- each state, and the not efficted. They comfortable, if not ey are not weeping the night about the ericans—and there n—who have been

between economic ties, and between

NGTON

nd selfish instincts ple are among the nfusing ironies of

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A Message From the Next President

By Gerald R. Ford

WASHINGTON—For many weeks, the major issues of this year's Presidential campaign have been obscured by a fog bank of political rhetoric and petty diversions.

In the closing days, however, three issues are finally beginning to emerge with greater clarity. It's none too soon, because the differences between the candidates this year are deep and profound.

One major difference lies in the future growth of the Federal Government. In my view, the explosion in Federal spending, Federal deficits and Federal debts that began in the early 1960's was the chief villain behind the horrendous inflation of the early 1970's—inflation that eventually drove us into the worst recession in a generation.

No people can live beyond their means for very long without incurring a heavy penalty. The people of New York City learned this lesson last year, and they have shown admirable courage in finally putting their financial house in order.

I have tried to apply that same wisdom to the economic troubles of the United States. I have held down spending by restricting Government growth and vetoing over 60 bills. I have slashed Government red tape. And I have sought and successfully obtained the highest tax cuts in our history.

Today, inflation is less than half of what it was of two years ago. Unemployment is still far too high, but a record number of people have gone back to work in the last 18 months. Progress may seem slow, but it is also sure and steady—and it will continue.

In this election, however, we could reverse our direction. My opponent continually promises more programs and more government. What he neglects to say is that in fulfilling his promises, he could very well give us more taxes or more inflation—and probably both.

This is no time to fall back on old, discredited habits. Instead of continually expanding the size of government and the encroachments that government make upon our personal lives, we should sharply reduce the growth of government—and return the savings to the American people in the way of further tax relief. The first priority of my next administration will be an additional cut in Federal taxes.

A second emerging issue in this campaign is the conduct of American foreign policy.

My opponent has advanced ideas that are isolationist in character and could plunge us into an international crisis. When you add up all of the policy changes he recommends—reduced defense spending, a halt of the B-1 bomber program, a pullout of United States troops from South Korea and other Asian posts, reduced United States presence in Europe, hints that we might have new relationships with Communist leaders in Western Europe,

and advance notice to our adversaries of our intentions in Yugoslavia and elsewhere—the net effect is a clear departure from the foreign and defense policies supported by our last six Presidents.

Those policies have served us remarkably well. Today, no American is fighting or dying on a foreign battlefield, and fear of the draft no longer disrupts the lives of our young people. Our alliances in Europe and in Asia have never been better. And we are making solid progress in our relationships with the Soviet Union and China. But we are at peace today only because we have been willing to pay the price of a powerful military force. As President Eisenhower pointed out, "A good defense is never a cheap defense."

We are also at peace because we have been faithful to our friends and we have stood tall and straight in dealing with our adversaries. To preserve the peace, we should not discard the foreign-policy traditions of the past but build wisely upon them. That is what I intend to do if I am elected.

There is one other question that must be weighed during this campaign. It is the question of whether we want leadership that is proven and reliable, or whether we shall venture into the unknown with a man who is untested and untried in the larger affairs of the nation.

In the next four years, our President

—whoever he is—must address many difficult problems. A new SALT treaty must be negotiated. We must defuse the powder kegs in Africa and the Middle East. We must guide the nation toward energy independence. We must restore full prosperity with stable prices, creating enough jobs for every American who wants to work while providing for the sick, the elderly and the infirm with compassion and generosity.

These are great tasks. Throughout this century, when faced with similar challenges, the American people have chosen leaders who were rich in experience, knowledge and understanding. This Tuesday we can afford to do no less.

• • •

By Jimmy Carter

PLAINS, Ga.—The most important skill for any President is leadership. A national leader, to be effective, must have the ability to lead this country and the vision to know where it must be led.

We do not have that kind of leadership now. What we do have—government by veto, government by negativism, government by deadlock—is not the kind of leadership our country needs, wants, or deserves.

Any Administration that finds 6 percent inflation encouraging, that finds 7.8 percent unemployment acceptable, that can produce a \$65 billion annual deficit, and add 2.5 million Americans to the poverty rolls in one year—and then say it is proud to run on that record—lacks concern for people, lacks vision, lacks leadership, and lacks any understanding of the inherent greatness of this country.

As President, I believe I could lead our country. I know, for example, that most of our people who are able to work want to work. We can bring together business leaders, labor, and Government officials to explore and expand employment opportunities. We can cooperate with our private-enterprise system and with local and state governments to create meaningful jobs. We can expand productivity and hold down interest rates and tax rates, while still keeping a tight rein on inflation.

The first victims of inflation are those who have little influence with government—the poor, the unemployed, the elderly. We must insure that the economic activity of this country benefits all of our people, not just a fortunate few.

The President has a responsibility to develop specific goals in energy, Government reorganization, transportation, housing, health care, agriculture, tax reform, crime control, and the correction of our urban crisis, and then

harness the tremendous resources of our nation to meet those goals. I believe we can re-establish a sense of morality and purpose in our national character in both domestic and foreign affairs, and be bold in our search for world peace and the protection of human rights.

But leadership and goals are not enough. There must be vision. For the last 23 months I have been traveling across America, talking to our people, listening to our people, and learning from our people, and my vision of what this nation is and what it can be has grown and ripened on the basis of that experience.

I have never had more faith in America than I do today. We have an America that, for all its trials and tribulations, still has the great resources of a courageous people, and the best system of government on earth.

We can have an America, if we will work for it, that turns away from scandal and corruption and official cynicism and is once again as decent and competent as our people.

We can have an American Government that does not oppress or spy on our people, but respects our dignity and our privacy and our right to be let alone.

We can have an America in which the bond of trust between those who govern and those who are governed has been restored.

We can have an America that provides excellence in education for every child, and that provides first-rate medical care for every citizen.

We can have an America that provides equal justice for all, the poor as well as the rich, an America in which the public official who betrays the people's trust is treated as severely as the petty thief.

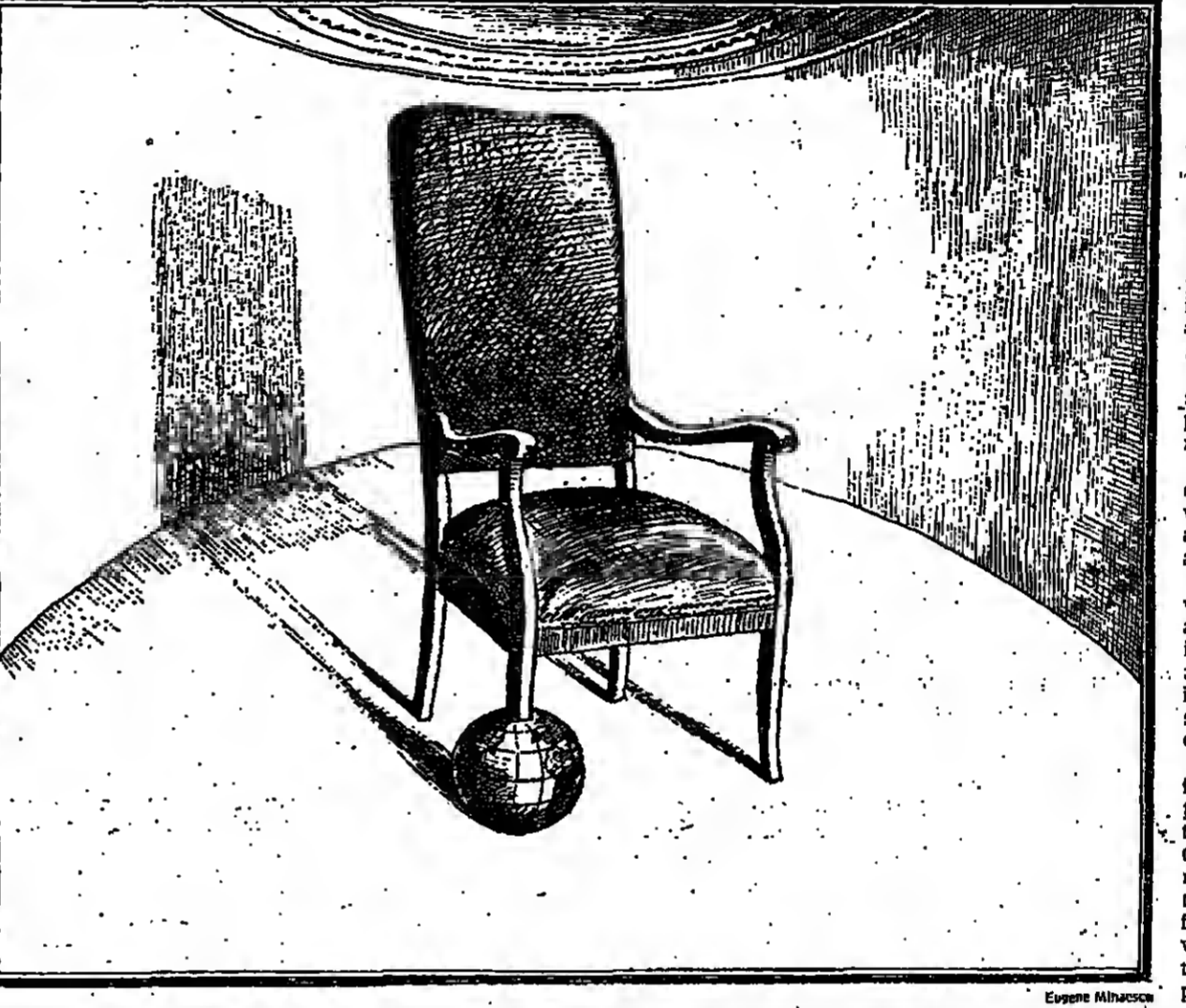
We can have an American foreign policy that is both realistic and idealistic, one that reflects the character and the compassion and the common sense of our people.

We can have an America with a strong economy, one that meets our people's legitimate needs and still maintains a balanced budget.

We can have an American military establishment that has eliminated waste and become lean and tough again, and that can protect our security against any threat.

We can have an American President who does not govern with negativism and division, but who has confidence in the future, who can heal our wounds and bring us together, a President who is not isolated and timid, but takes his strength and wisdom and courage directly from our people.

That is the America I see in our future. We face a historic choice in this election. We must choose between the acceptance of mediocrity and the challenge of greatness. Our people are ready to move ahead again, to put our troubled past behind us, and to call forth vigorous and competent leaders who can tap the wisdom, the courage, the idealism, and the dedication of the people of America.



Eugene Mitchell

The Knot That Rhodesian Negotiators Must Untie

By Robert I. Rotberg

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The tragedy of Rhodesia is that the mere gathering of black nationalists around a conference table in Geneva may prove insufficient to produce a settlement satisfactory to all. The persuasive powers of a distinguished British chairman, the assurances of United States assistance, the support of now-pragmatic South Africans, and—should it be realized—even the public bombing of a hitherto intransigent Rhodesian white public may all be to no avail.

Black Rhodesians (the future Zimbabweans) are not yet united in ultimate purpose. All are grateful to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for his timely ability to persuade the Rhodesian regime of Ian D. Smith that whites could win a war against Chinese- and Soviet-backed guerrillas only if South Africa continued to provide overwhelming support, which it will not. Mr. Kissinger knew that South Africa was more than prepared to withdraw its backing in order to ensure a rapid transfer of power in Rhodesia to a stable, moderate black government.

Africans are pleased that Prime Minister Smith capitulated under

pressure. That makes the ultimate struggle easier, for whites will no longer have the will to fight. The more militant blacks can thus afford to see the Geneva conference fail, and to return to an accelerated military struggle. If this happens, the guerrillas will have the support of President Samora Machel of Mozambique, who still would prefer a revolutionary government to come to power in Zimbabwe through a protracted military victory.

What must be at stake for the African nationalists in Geneva is power. Whichever black group forms the new government will, the others fear, control Zimbabwe indefinitely.

Naturally, there are ideological differences between the groups. Equally, there are clashes of personality, a measure of ethnic or sectional discord and the remnants of historic animosity.

Until 1963, Joshua Nkomo, a social worker from the Bulawayo area of southwestern Rhodesia, led a united nationalist movement in what was then Southern Rhodesia, a British colony. Then the Rev. Ndabingir Sithole, an American-educated Congregationalist from eastern Rhodesia, and

Robert Mugabe, a teacher from northern Rhodesia who had spent several years in Ghana, formed a breakthrough faction.

They claimed that Nkomo was too soft—that he compromised with whites and was uninterested in socialism. For them and their largely educated followers, Nkomo's legitimacy had been eroded by years of easy living, egregious negotiating errors, and a generally flabby approach to what they considered the hard questions of nationalistic tactics. They wanted someone more revolutionary, more ascetic, more violent.

Above all, Rhodesia is divided into two linguistic groups, Shona and Ndebele. Sithole and Mugabe speak Shona, and Nkomo and most of his lieutenants speak Ndebele.

Out of this ideological, personal and sectional/ethnic dispute emerged Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) and Sithole's Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU). In 1971-72, when Nkomo, Sithole,

Mugabe and many others were still in local jails (having languished there for seven or eight years), Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a Methodist, and several followers of both Nkomo and Sithole formed the African National Council as a temporary successor to both ZANU and ZAPU. In 1974, after the South African Prime Minister, John Vorster, persuaded Smith to release Nkomo, Sithole and Mugabe, the old ZAPU and ZANU organizations were merged into the Council. But this expedient lasted only a matter of months.

Nkomo's ZAPU, Mugabe's ZANU, Sithole's ZANU and Muzorewa's Council are at odds. Now, too, there is a fifth group with which only Mugabe, of the political leaders, has ties. It consists of the guerrillas themselves, with bases in Mozambique. They are led by Simon Muzura (Rev. Nkhomo), assisted by a political committee whose chairman is Zinache Machingwa. The guerrilla leadership and rank-and-file (as well as the black soldiers and policemen in Rhodesia) are predominantly Shona. Moreover, they are overwhelmingly of the Shona subethnic group called Karanga, from southern Mashonaland. (The

Karanga number about 45 percent of the black population of Zimbabwe.) None of the older political leaders are ethnically close kin.

Within the black ranks, and even within the ranks of the Shona speakers, there are serious cleavages. Only the guerrillas are now armed and trained, and only they, and the Karanga, can benefit from a breakthrough in negotiations. If Prime Minister Smith remains intransigent, this group will benefit. Smith's threat to conclude a settlement with "name" blacks is not only unrealistic, it is foolish bravado.

The problem in Geneva is how to arrange a settlement that will bring about a true transitional regime without the overarching threat of civil war. To do so may mean major concessions by whites, and even by some of the African groups, and the contriving of externally funded and supported institutional arrangements capable of minimizing or eliminating interethnic conflict.

Robert I. Rotberg is professor of political science and history at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In a Real Horse Race, Maybe Turnout Will Go Up

IN THE NATION

By Tom Wicker

The most conventional wisdom of the 1976 election campaign is that voter turnout, which dropped to 55 percent of citizens of voting age in 1972, may fall below 50 percent this year. Partly based on 1972 statistics, partly derived from 1976 polling data and companion with widespread reports of voter apathy, this assumption may nevertheless be more accepted than warranted.

That's the late suggestion in an October survey by the Gallup Poll, which found that those expressing "a considerable degree of interest in the election"—thus likely to vote—have increased by eight points since August, to a total of 56 percent. And the Gallup findings tend to confirm a compelling analysis by Michael Kagay of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, at Princeton University.

Made available to me after the more conventional assumption was discussed in this column Oct. 17, Professor Kagay's study suggests that voter

turnout in 1976 may well show an increase over 1972.

Here is a necessarily brief outline of his reasoning:

Over the ten Presidential elections from 1932—when the coming of the New Deal brought in modern party alignments and attitudes—to 1968, the average turnout was 58 percent of all persons of voting age. In that period, the lowest turnouts were, interestingly enough, in the historic election of 1932 (52 percent) and the Truman-Dewey contest of 1948 (51 percent).

Thus, the 1972 turnout of 55 percent was not only well above the real low points of the contemporary political era; it was only slightly below the 58 percent average for the 10-election period. And while 1972 turnout was well below the average for the five elections from 1952 to 1968 (61 percent), it was just equal to the average of the five elections from 1932 to 1948 (55 percent).

Mr. Kagay pinpointed, moreover, two factors peculiar to the 1972 turnout:

There was no "horse race" at all; Richard Nixon began 25 points or more ahead of George McGovern in the polls and ended up on Election Day 23 points ahead in the vote. Mr. Kagay believes it was difficult, in such circumstances, for anyone to consider his or her vote "crucial."

Second, 18-to-20-year-olds were suddenly added to the ranks of potential voters in 1972—but first-time voters have less chance to register, have less opportunity to get the "voting habit," and are more mobile and likely to be away from home on Election Day than older voters; hence, young people traditionally have the lowest turnout of any group. The sudden appearance of millions of new voters in the pool of potential voters was almost bound to lower the overall turnout rate in 1972.

By comparison, the 1976 campaign

looks like a "horse race" to practically everybody, with Gerald Ford predicting the biggest upset since 1948 (but remember, in 1948, it was universally assumed that Harry Truman had no chance to defeat Thomas E. Dewey, one good reason for that year's low turnout). As a consequence, more people may think their vote matters this year. The sudden impact of the 18-to-20-year-olds has been moderated in the four years since 1972, as young people have had more time to register and several chances to get the voting habit.

Finally, Mr. Kagay, at least, believes that voter alienation may have reached a peak and is now declining, as the shocks of Vietnam and Watergate recede. For all these reasons, he expects a turnout "several points" above the 55 percent recorded in 1972 and points out that if participation reached 58 percent this time, that would just equal the overall average of the 40 years from 1932 to 1968.

Looked at another way, 1972 turnout dipped six points below the average

of the 1950's and 1960's (61 percent). Assuming that half the drop was due to alienation and the other half to the "peculiar features" of 1972 (no horse race, the new voters), Mr. Kagay believes that half the drop might be regained in 1976 by the absence of the "peculiar features," even if alienation is as bad this year as it was then.

The announcement of the Gallup findings attributed the eight-point increase in voter interest to the tightening of the race and the three Presidential debates held in the months between the August and late October surveys. That suggests another interesting possibility. The highest voter turnout in the entire period from 1932 to 1972 was the 63 percent recorded in 1960—the only other year in which there were televised debates between Presidential candidates.

Whatever the reason, Dr. Gallup may have brought the best news yet. Jimmy Carter—the next conventional wisdom of the campaign is that a big turnout would help help the majority party.

U.S. Contracts Unit Urged Not to Alter Civil Rights Rules

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—A coalition of civil rights and women's rights groups is urging the Office of Federal Contracts Compliance to reconsider proposed regulations that they feel will weaken civil rights protection for employees of Federal contractors.

The groups, in a meeting with reporters yesterday, appeared most disturbed by a proposal to raise the number of employees required to be employed by contrac-

tors before a Federal contract must be reviewed prior to being awarded.

Four Hearings Scheduled

The National Urban League, in a related move, demanded that the Government withdraw its proposal to review only the larger contractors, leaving to contracting agencies the review of smaller ones.

The groups said they were dismayed that the Government had done no study of the possible impact of the policy change, and asked for an extension of their Nov. 18 deadline for responding to the proposal.

A spokesman for the compliance office said today that hearings would be conducted at four regional sites to give citizens a chance to express their views on the regulations proposed.

Because of the timing of the hearings

and the time needed to organize, the hearings are not likely to end until just before Christmas, he said.

However, the Government has no plans to extend the Nov. 18 deadline for written comment, it was learned.

Women's groups, especially, have been concerned about a proposal to limit Federal compliance reviews—in which there is an inquiry to see if contractors are living up to promises to hire and promote more women and minorities—to contractors with a minimum of \$10 million in contracts.

Government's Reasoning

The ruling would have the effect of eliminating most colleges and universities from surveillance by the Office of Federal Contracts Compliance, the women's groups charge.

The theory behind the proposal to raise the threshold for a compliance review is to focus limited Federal resources to reviewing progress by the largest and leading employers.

But some critics see in the move an effort to reduce paper work requirements and "Federal interference" with thousands of small independent contractors, in line with campaign promises by the President.

In another change, the proposed regulations would require only employers of 100 or more people, seeking a contract of \$100,000 or more, to submit a plan hiring an equitable number of women and members of minority groups. This contrasts with existing requirements covering employers of 50, seeking contracts of \$50,000 or more.

A Labor Department source said this

new rule would reduce the coverage to 23 percent of the number previously covered. But he said 85 percent of the previously covered employees would still be protected.

One director of a regional office of the Office of Federal Contracts Compliance said today: "I think that further discussions of these changes and the implications will cause us to modify these proposals."

Two Die in Fire in Capital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Two persons were killed this morning when fire raced through a two-story rooming house here. The victims were Douglas Pyles, 49 years old, and Mary Beason, 73, the police said.

Addis Ababa Rep: Kills Teacher in

ADDIS ABABA, Eth.—An explosion killed wounded four Monday quarters of Ethiopia's vitory group, a spokary Government said. The headquarters v the Government ide: chist and reactionary the Ethiopian Peop Party." The spokes teacher was killed an cers wounded, and ti socialist ideology wen started by the explos

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Troubled Children and a Rare Teacher

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

Stevens walked into her Harlem nine-year-old classroom...

have been going to school four years," she says...

To a stranger, her classroom appears to be in bedlam. Many of the children seem to have no attention span...

The children constantly drift from their seats. A few of them sit attentively but they are overshadowed by the disorder.

Mrs. Stevens is barely able to pick up her chalk before she must stop to reprimand a child. It becomes a litany: "My friend James, please sit down..."

Richard, remove yourself from the group... Remember the rule children: you must not yell out in class...

Realities of Teaching

Like most teachers, Mrs. Stevens has been forced to teach under trying circumstances since the fiscal crisis. She is responsible for teaching her large class all subjects. There is no reading lab or separate science class...

Added to her work load are the harsh realities of teaching in a school where poverty often blights the children's lives. There are children in the school who come from stable homes and who are motivated to learn...

Last year, at P.S. 68 on West 127th Street...

Continued on Page B18.



Mary Stevens, who teaches at Public School 133 in Manhattan, is regarded by her principal as "an unusual teacher who touches her students profoundly"

Animal Farm Folds at Auction over a Game Fight to Survive in Town

By MICHAEL KNIGHT

SUFFIELD, Conn., Oct. 28—The kinkajou went for \$85, a pair of ferrets for \$115 and two rare black swans for \$162.50 each at a public auction that nearly everyone hoped could be avoided...

Hundreds of people from throughout the Northeast—curious suburbanites, tight-lipped gentlemen in expensive Stetson hats and fancy cowboy boots...

Among the people who did not turn out were Anastasia and Jeanette Sheridan, retired schoolteachers who live across the road from the farm...

Opposition by Two Sisters Mr. Gould, who was in the sign-erecting business, and Mr. Waterman, who still drives a truck under contract to the Postal Service...

owners, before the auctioneer began the sale by selling off boxes of African masks, Igidian moccasins, jack-o-lanterns and other items from the farm's log-cabin gift shop.

Mr. Gould and his partner, Earl Waterman Jr., had been fighting to keep and build their game farm for eight years in the face of opposition by the sisters and a web of local government bureaucracy that became increasingly tangled...

"We just don't have the heart to fight any more, and the town and its children and everyone who likes to look at animals and learn about them will be the losers," Mr. Gould said.

About 15,000 people a year visited the farm, most of them schoolchildren on field trips from communities between Hartford and Springfield, Mass.

"There's just nothing like this around, and we're going to miss it," said Rick Jensen, an instructor in the Suffield schools' vocational agriculture program.

Most of the animals were bought by animal dealers, other game farms, municipal zoos and small-time circuses. But some of the smaller animals went to people looking for exotic pets...

white turkey hens and a peacock heo—\$35 for the lot.

"I've been waiting all day for these birds," she told the auctioneer, Milt Crosby.

"Well, then I'm real glad you got 'em, lady," Mr. Crosby replied, continuing: "Now, what can I get for this thing—what is it, Earl?—it's called a black rock squirrel, and you all need one, don't you folks?"

Big Hopes in 1968

Mr. Gould, who was in the sign-erecting business, and Mr. Waterman, who still drives a truck under contract to the Postal Service, started the farm in 1968 with a single bison bull and big hopes. They bought 75 acres of field and woods here sandwiched between the Consolidated Cigar Corporation's fields and a cemetery...

What they did not have was the permission of the Suffield Planning and Zoning Commission and the goodwill of the Sheridan sisters, their neighbors.

The two men contended that they had received a verbal go-ahead from the commission. Blair Childs, an aircraft company purchasing agent who heads the Suffield zoning commission, said that the panel had not denied the farm's most recent application and, in fact, would like to approve it if it conformed with the new regulations.

"I still think they could be in business today," Mr. Childs said, "but they just can't seem to cope with the way things are done nowadays."



Auctioneer, asks bids on a turtle at the auction of the Grand Game Farm in Suffield, Conn.

News Summary

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1976

National

of a computer system and industrial capabilities approved by President Carter...

in Rhodesia that may once for all settle the issue of power from the whites to its six million in Geneva's Palais...

ations that Korean ins and other Koreans using and coercing and the rights of Korean all the United States and of as are being investigated...

campaigning in Indiana to make a new Federal cut "Number One" next Ford Administration...

The possibility of tax cuts was suggested by Jimmy Carter if he is elected, but then he indicated it should not be interpreted as a firm pledge.

Jimmy Carter's campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination was sometimes called "brilliant" but his fall campaign against President Ford has been less sure-footed...

More money on campaign television advertising has been spent by the President Ford Committee than for any previous national candidate...

John D. Ehrlichman, one of the Nixon administration's most powerful advisers, entered a Federal prison camp in Arizona, even though appeals are pending...

Metropolitan

Criminal fraud charges could result from an effort by New York City's municipal hospitals to admit Medicaid patients only to increase the flow of Federal and state Medicaid reimbursement funds...

dent of the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation. [A1:6.]

The New York State senatorial campaign, which began on a low key, has increasingly become a hard-fought contest involving bitter charges.

The State Board of Regents urged New York City to extend tuition assistance to undergraduates at the City University whose families earned no more than \$14,000 a year.

Business/Finance

The trend of lower interest rates continued as the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company said it would trim its prime lending rate to 6 1/2 percent from 6 3/4 percent...

The nation's trade balance fell again last month as imports exceeded exports by \$778.9 million, the Commerce Department announced.

Stock prices eased after two sessions of active advances. The Dow Jones Industrial average, reflecting narrow changes throughout the trading, dipped 3.49 points to close at 952.63.

Index

International

- Anniversary of 1956 revolt goes unnoticed in Hungary A2
Guerrillas reported returning to south Lebanon A3
Israelis keep close watch on the Palestinians in Lebanon A3
Egyptians elect Assembly in relatively free voting A3
Iran returns defecting Soviet pilot A4
World News Briefs A5
L.R.A. aide is slain in Belfast hospital A6
Peiking rejects another message from Soviet on the party level A9
President announces nuclear-curb plan A10

Government/Politics

- Candidates respond to questionnaire on Government reform A19
One viewer's log of politics on TV and radio A19
Democratic revival under test in Vermont A20

General

- Around the Nation A16
Carey extends financial disclosure rule to 10,000 employees B2
State Senator releases police record of defendant, 19 B2
Metropolitan Briefs B3
Radio station offers phone callers free legal counsel B3
Narcotics use again a worry at City College B3

Health/Science

- New data expected on African epidemic A2
Halt in taconite dumping approved on appeal A16
Disease center assailed on Legionnaires' disease inquiry A17

Weekend

- Weekender Guide C1
In city and suburbs, New York celebrates Halloween C1

- Rex Harrison is Caesar again—this time in Shaw's play C2
Lois Bewley gives herself a solo dance program at "Y" C5
"State of the Union" on screen for election homestretch C8
Boston Symphony plays "Renga" with Apartment House 1776" C9
Restaurants C11
A tour of New York's Irish bars A fall visit to Mystic, Conn. C12
A Halloween weekend tour of occult New York C18

- "Blaming," novel by Elizabeth Taylor, is reviewed C20
Boulez leads works by Handel, Berg and Messiaen C24
Disco at Roseland leaves them sitting in the aisles C24
A new version of the old Paul Whiteman orchestra C25

- Family/Style B4
Parents/Children: "Night terrors" in the nursery B4
Cardin joins miniskirt parade, with teen-age styles B4

- Obituaries B16
Antonin Raymond, architect B16
Alleged Ruby Bates of "Scottsboro Boys" case B16
T. H. Rohsjohn-Gibblings, interior designer B16
James C. Maloney, blimp pilot B16

- Business/Finance B16
Gold prices climb in reaction to I.M.F. auction D1
Oil companies build inventories before OPEC price increase D1
Management: How a boss works in calculated chaos D1
A Brooklyn company competes through automation D1
Geico reports first profit in third quarter since 1974 D3
Chain stores raised sales 10.1% in September D7
Mexican peso rallies a bit on new I.M.F. credit D12

- Page Page
Advt. News...D11 Exchange Rates...D12
Amer. Stocks...D8 Market Place...D2
Bond Sales...D6 Market Profile...D1
Business Records...D9 Money...D12
Commodities...D12 Mutual Funds...D10
Corp. Affairs...D13 N.Y. Stocks...D4
Counter List...D10 Out-of-Town...D12
Dividends...D8 People/Busn...D12

Quotation of the Day

"I urge oil concerned not to let this opportunity slip."—Prime Minister James Callaghan, of Britain, in a message to the opening session of the Geneva conference to assist in negotiations for transfer of power from Rhodesia's 270,000 whites to its 6 million blacks. [1:5.]

Sports

- Islanders, Resch atop Blues, 5-2 A21
Cavs give Knicks' first loss A21
McVay alters Giants' defensive line A21
Bench gets prize, gives warning A21
'76 owner switches from horses A21
Raven Hanover a threat in pace A22
Cosmos tickled over Jersey home A23
CBS won't televise Giants' game A23
Journeyman bypasses Jets' stop A24
4 share Florida golf lead with 67s A24
Brown, Harvard in key Ivy clash A24

Features/Notes

- Notes on People B18

News Analysis

- Frank Lynn analyzes Moynihan-Buckley race A1
Bernard Weinraub assesses talks on Rhodesia A14
Thomas E. Mullany finds San Francisco economists optimistic D7

Editorials/Comment

- Editorials and Letters A26
James Reston sets election themes against reality A27
Tom Wicker assays possibility of higher voter turnout A27
Gerald Ford: election message A27
Jimmy Carter: election message A27
Robert Rothery on Rhodesian negotiations A27

CORRECTION

A report in The Times on Oct. 27 incorrectly stated that the Phillips-Cors Company of Golden, Colo., supported a Colorado ballot proposal to require deposits on beverage containers. The company advocates Federal legislation to this effect, but opposes the state proposal.

COURT FILE OF YOUTH IN THE BRONX IS CITED

State Senator Assails Law Keeping Criminal Court From Weighing Juvenile Record of Defendant

By PETER KIHSS

The chairman of the New York State Senate's Committee on Crime yesterday broke the rules of confidentiality on Family Court records to charge angrily that a 19-year-old robbery defendant had a long background of juvenile delinquency, including the murder of a 92-year-old man.

The chairman, Senator Ralph J. Marino, in a statement, bitterly added that laws had prevented bringing the juvenile records to the attention of a judge in Criminal Court. Last Tuesday, the judge set bail for the defendant at only \$500.

Mr. Marino said, in his latest arrest for robbing and beating an 82-year-old woman in her Bronx apartment.

Senator Marino and the committee counsel, Jeremiah McKenna, said they had got the case history of the defendant, Ronald E. Timmons, as part of a citywide survey of robbery and homicide arrests drawn from Family Court and police records.

The survey is to go into a report still being prepared, which was to have identified the cases only by first names. Mr. Timmons, Senator Marino declared, "has been in and out of state training schools since the age of 8," and "he was known to the police and the juvenile authorities as a cruel predator of old people."

In Court 67 Times

"His juvenile record," Senator Marino, an Oyster Bay, L.I., Republican, went on, "shows 67 separate court appearances as a juvenile, and on some days Timmons was appearing in five and six different parts of the court on different charges."

Mr. McKenna said Mr. Timmons had five cases pending in Family Court—whose jurisdiction extends to the age of 16—when he allegedly became involved in the murder on Oct. 25, 1972.

According to Mr. McKenna, on Oct. 25 Mr. Timmons and another youth allegedly rang an apartment doorbell, and when a 92-year-old man opened the door, they reportedly rushed in, tied and gagged him. When the man still managed to yell, Mr. McKenna said, they allegedly beat him. The man died in a hospital four or five days later.

The police, Mr. McKenna said, arrested the two youths the same day of the beating, although at that time they did not tie them to that case. Both youths were remanded to a State Youth Division training school at Ouisville, he said.

In February 1973, Mr. McKenna said, they were given a weekend pass for a visit home and failed to return. On Feb. 15, he said, they were seized on warrants and also charged in connection with the murder.

Suspects Seized

They identified the suspects as Mr. Timmons, of 1420 Washington Avenue, and Zachary Shannon, 22, of 481 East 171st Street, both of the Bronx. Mr. Timmons, the police said, fought arrest so vigorously that it took the help of two uniformed police officers to overpower him.

The two suspects were charged with assault, robbery, the possession of weapons and resisting arrest. Assistant District Attorney Louis Fishman asked for \$25,000 bail.

District Attorney Mario Merola said yesterday that the records of Mr. Timmons and Mr. Shannon were known to the police even though they could not be cited under existing law.

Judge Jerome Kidder set bail at \$2,500 bond or \$500 cash, and Mr. Shannon soon produced the cash and was released. Both defendants appeared Wednesday before Judge Murray Koenig, but the case was put off until next Wednesday because the injured witness could not appear.

Yesterday, Judge Kidder confirmed that juvenile and youthful offender records were sealed so that a judge in Criminal Court could not consider them. He added: "Sometimes we get a couple of hundred cases a day. That doesn't give a great deal of time to go into a case in depth. Even I can slip up sometimes. It is possible if I had known more, I might have fixed higher bail."

Senator Marino said, "These absurd laws have to be changed." He asserted that he would push for passage of a law that would at least make it possible for an arraigning judge to "consider a long juvenile history of crimes against the elderly when determining bail for the very same crime."



Wesley Williams at the wheel of a Christy steam engine, outside Engine 55, 363 Broome Street, in 1919. He was given the job because of his experience as a truck driver for the U.S. Post Office.

City Firemen Hail Once-Scorned 'Chief'

In 1919, Wesley Williams, one of New York City's first black firemen and eventually its first black battalion chief, walked into his first city firehouse. The other firemen walked out in initial protest, then ostracized him.

Last night, at the age of 80, "The Chief" was the guest of honor at a dinner in the State Office Building at 125th Street and Seventh Avenue in Harlem, and more than 350 firemen, policemen, other Civil Service employees and community workers came to pay tribute.

Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan was there, and so was Fire Commissioner Joseph T. O'Hagan.

Mr. Williams was there because as he put it, "I prefer smelling roses while my nose is in good condition."

The rest of Mr. Williams isn't too bad either. He swims three times weekly at the Harlem Y.M.C.A., on 134th Street, lifts weights and is a devotee of vitamins and health foods. He looks, in fact, very much as he did when he became a fireman in 1919 and took up weight-lifting.

Gross Rejection Recalled A school dropout in the second decade of this century, Mr. Williams studied and read on his own, and when he entered the Fire Department, he passed the written test strongly and was "the only man out of 1,700 applicants to pass the physical with a perfect score of 100," according to a 1919 newspaper clipping.

On the day he walked into Engine 55 on Broome Street, the captain of the company took off his uniform and walked out. Other firemen walked out of the firehouse and up to its roof, and when Mr. Williams attempted to join them, they walked back downstairs.

"For months it was like that," Mr. Williams said in a recent interview.



Mr. Williams greeting guests at the dinner in his honor last night.

"My job was to clean up the building, and they would urinate in the spitoons."

"They filled my boots with excrement and damaged my uniforms. There was even one guy who went into the kitchen behind me, breaking plates and glasses I used at dinner, and nobody hardly said a word, except when they were challenging me to a fistfight." Which he always won.

"I could not have stayed on the job if I lost," he said. "There was no Human Rights Commission, and you couldn't go complaining to a civil-rights group. They would have thought I was a weakling and trampled me. In those days you stood up alone and put knuckle to jaw."

Alone in a crowded firehouse, Mr. Williams leaned on the lessons he had been taught by his father, at Grand Central terminal, and on childhood lessons in body-building and yoga. He lifted weights and studied.

Excelled as Weight-Lifter Mr. Williams lifted 3,600 pounds at his hips and 625 pounds in a deadlift with one arm. When the national heavyweight "clean-and-jerk" record was 250 pounds, Mr. Williams was lifting 345 pounds. This despite a height of 5 feet 8 inches and a weight that never rose above 180 pounds.

He was also a swimmer, a boxer, a ball player, and he kept to his disciplines. He was made a lieutenant in 1927, a captain in 1934 and a battalion chief in 1938. He retired in 1951.

Mr. Williams was married three times and outlived all three wives. "You know, I'm too old for marriage now," he says, "but the truth is that at my age when you see a pretty woman whom you like a lot, you feel just as silly as you did when you were 18."

These days the Chief lives on his \$250-a-week pension, which is usually spent pretty quickly on food, athletic equipment, books on natural history, memory improvement and ways to "do it yourself." He doesn't mind not having savings, he said, because you never saw a Brink's truck taking money to the cemetery.

U.S. Grants New York Transit Projects \$90 Million

By EDWARD C. BURKS

The Federal Government announced grants of nearly \$90 million yesterday for transit projects in the New York City area, including an experiment in hovercraft commutation. But it also warned that the city must soon stop using capital-grant money to meet transit operating deficits.

Robert E. Patricelli, the Urban Mass

Morgenthau Announces Shifts In the District Attorney's Office

District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau of Manhattan yesterday announced administrative changes in his office to fill positions left vacant after John F. Keenan, who had been chief assistant, was appointed special prosecutor last June.

Perre N. Leva, 40 years old, who had been first assistant, has been named chief assistant to replace Mr. Keenan.

Silvio J. Mollo, 65, who had been administrative assistant, will assume the position of first assistant. Mr. Morgenthau said the position of administration assistant will remain vacant.

In addition, Richard B. Lowe 3d, 35, was made chief of the trial division and Linda A. Feinstein, 29, was appointed chief of the specialized sex crimes prosecution unit.

Transportation Administrator, came here from Washington to give details of the grants for subway and commuter rail modernization and for new suburban buses, as well as to issue the warning about deficits.

During a news conference at the headquarters of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority at 1700 Broadway, Mr. Patricelli indicated that he might approve one last use of capital money—about \$20 million—to balance the transit operating deficit for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

But then, he said, the city and state should provide a "regional taxing mechanism" or some other device to meet these recurring operating deficits.

David L. Yumich, the M.T.A. chairman, who keeps juggling a mid-bogging \$4 billion to plug revenue holes in the lean transit budget, estimates the "real shortfall is about \$21 million." If the budget is plugged—and stays plugged—riders are assured of no increase in the fare through next June 30.

Arriving in New York near the eve of the Presidential election, Mr. Patricelli denied that Ford Administration politicking was involved. He said that his agency customarily "put out grants" approximately every 90 days. Describing transit grants as providing "more bang for the buck for central cities than any plan I can think of," he announced the following list:

\$A \$995,000 two-year experiment using three 84-passenger Hovercraft Corporation air-cushioned vessels on the Hudson and East Rivers. The Hovercraft would provide substitute for the night ferryboat service to Staten Island and day service between Manhattan and such areas as Riverdale and Co-op City in the Bronx and La Guardia Airport.

The subways will receive \$60 million, mainly for the second year of the systems rehabilitation program, while \$20 million will provide signal and track improvements on the areas' commuter rail railroads. Suburban bus riders will benefit from \$8.8 million for new buses, which is new equipment, including radios for 235 older buses and the installation of 100 bus shelters.

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Carey Expands Ethics Regulations To Over 10,000 State Empl

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

Governor Carey expanded his financial disclosure and conflict-of-interest regulations yesterday to cover more than 10,000 state employees who were exempted from the original regulations he issued 18 months ago.

The Governor also ordered his budget director and his chief patronage dispenser to review all state boards and commissions and identify those whose jobs require only part-time work while offering full-time pay. Mr. Carey said all such jobs would have their pay levels reduced in the budget he will submit to the Legislature in January.

Last month, the Board of Public Disclosure, which enforces the Governor's ethics regulations, reported to him that there were dozens of state jobs, paying \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year, that should be either eliminated or paid on a part-time basis.

All Recommendations Accepted But the seven-member Disclosure Board, which is headed by Charles S. Desmond, a former Chief Justice of the State Court of Appeals, did not have the manpower to identify all jobs in this category. In issuing Executive Order No. 101, yesterday, Mr. Carey, in effect, accepted all the recommendations contained in the board's first annual report last month.

The Governor has often described his original ethics order, Executive Order No. 10, as the stiffest set of regulations in the country governing behavior by state employees.

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About 2,000 employees were covered by the original regulations. The amended order covers in "managerial or confidential" regardless of salary, and a more than \$30,000 a year, their Civil Service status.

In addition, the financial requirements are extended to some 50 state boards, commissions, "regardless of members will be subject to employment prohibition if it pays more than \$15,000 a year."

The Board of Public Disclosure authorized to make exceptions to the prohibition on the prohibition on political party positions.

Governor Carey also directed to develop a list of interest-bearing employees. He directed his employee relations to negotiate with unions about regulations in employee pay by collective bargaining.

The case next month.

LOTTERY NUM Oct. 29, 1976 New Jersey Weekly Millionaire Finalist—New Jersey Pick-10 Connecticut—13 Red

BOARD OF ELECTIONS IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

DEMOCRATIC PARTY 41 Electors of President and Vice President: Jimmy Carter and Walter F. Mondale, United States Senator, Westchester, N.Y., 12000; Justice of the Supreme Court: Francis T. Murphy, Jr., 2 1/2 So. 10303; Margaret Mary J. Mangano, 599 West 190th Street, New York, N.Y., 10040; Fritz W. Altmann, Dr. W., New York, N.Y., 10022; John Carro, 3278 Spencer Dr., Bronx, N.Y., 10462; Joseph R. Bono, N.Y., 10487; Richard W. Watson, 175 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y., 10024; Ernest H. Riccio, New York, N.Y., 10021; Surrogate: Samuel A. Spiegel, 577 Grand St., New York, N.Y., 10022; Judge of the Civil Court: Guy Gilbert Richards, 119 East 89th Street, New York, N.Y., 10022; Judge of the Civil Court: Stanley L. Silver, 77 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10011; 3rd District: Beverly S. Lerner, New York, N.Y., 10027; 4th District: Margaret Taylor, 165 West 119th St., New York, N.Y., 10027; 5th District: Richard W. Watson, 175 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y., 10024; 6th District: Thomas V. Molloy, 156-20 79th Ave., N.Y., 10024; Representative in Congress: 17th District: John M. Murphy, 150 Mada Avenue, 62nd Street, New York, N.Y., 10022; 18th District: Thomas V. Molloy, 156-20 79th Ave., N.Y., 10024; 19th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 20th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 21st District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 22nd District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 23rd District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 24th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 25th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 26th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 27th District: Theodore S. 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REPUBLICAN PARTY 41 Electors of President and Vice President: Gerald R. Ford and Robert Dole, United States Senator, Sutton Place S., New York, N.Y., 10022; Justice of the Supreme Court: Francis T. Murphy, Jr., 2 1/2 So. 10303; Margaret Mary J. Mangano, 599 West 190th Street, New York, N.Y., 10040; Fritz W. Altmann, Dr. W., New York, N.Y., 10022; John Carro, 3278 Spencer Dr., Bronx, N.Y., 10462; Joseph R. Bono, N.Y., 10487; Richard W. Watson, 175 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y., 10024; Ernest H. Riccio, 12th Street, New York, N.Y., 10011; Surrogate: Samuel A. Spiegel, 577 Grand St., New York, N.Y., 10022; Judge of the Civil Court: Guy Gilbert Richards, 119 East 89th Street, New York, N.Y., 10022; Judge of the Civil Court: Stanley L. Silver, 77 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10022; Beverly S. Lerner, New York, N.Y., 10027; 4th District: Margaret Taylor, 165 West 119th St., New York, N.Y., 10027; 5th District: Richard W. Watson, 175 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y., 10024; 6th District: Thomas V. Molloy, 156-20 79th Ave., N.Y., 10024; 7th District: Richard W. Watson, 175 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y., 10024; 8th District: Thomas V. Molloy, 156-20 79th Ave., N.Y., 10024; 9th District: Richard W. Watson, 175 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y., 10024; 10th District: Thomas V. Molloy, 156-20 79th Ave., N.Y., 10024; 11th District: Richard W. Watson, 175 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y., 10024; 12th District: Thomas V. Molloy, 156-20 79th Ave., N.Y., 10024; 13th District: Richard W. Watson, 175 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y., 10024; 14th District: Thomas V. Molloy, 156-20 79th Ave., N.Y., 10024; 15th District: Richard W. Watson, 175 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y., 10024; 16th District: Thomas V. Molloy, 156-20 79th Ave., N.Y., 10024; 17th District: John M. Murphy, 150 Mada Avenue, 62nd Street, New York, N.Y., 10022; 18th District: Thomas V. Molloy, 156-20 79th Ave., N.Y., 10024; 19th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 20th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 21st District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 22nd District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 23rd District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 24th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 25th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 26th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 27th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 28th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 29th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 30th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 31st District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 32nd District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 33rd District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 34th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 35th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 36th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 37th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 38th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 39th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 40th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 41st District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 42nd District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 43rd District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 44th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 45th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 46th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 47th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 48th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 49th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023; 50th District: Theodore S. West, 330 West 67th Street, New York

Carey Expands Eligible To Over 10,000

Lawyers Give Advice Free WMCA Radio Program

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

ked out just to do your wife is home and hasn't wrong, chances are you wind up supporting her. ot of the support? It de- circumstances." Click. ne call: "The only way nsible for supporting a wife's former marriage ed the child. Do you fol- ou say you are married. s. It's a short marriage, uly to be awarded any nomy. The fee de- rthing else? Sure, shoot. ettle it, certainly. . . . lcome." Click. A new ing voice belonged to r, president of the New s Association. He did allers' names, and they is, but that was all right not his clients. . . . were among 180 from o had telephoned radio s "Ask the Expert" Day ice.

ump the Experts

on Wednesday were 10 ew Jersey who for four l calls on problems of voice, alimony and cus- the program was re- me with people from g questions of lawyers Association of Nassau Council of New York a group of young law- whom are with large k City.

uestions were routine, the subject, and a few erts. Many callers had a lawyer before, while ching up on their own, their conversations ame thing my lawyer were told: "You'd bet- and were given the t lawyer referral serv-

"It sounds like every day in my life," said Mr. Conway, who traveled to WMCA's Manhattan offices after he had completed his summation to a jury in a murder trial in Hackensack. "This is a nice idea—talking to some lawyer, and it doesn't cost anything."

It was probably the first time that lawyers in the metropolitan area had done anything quite like this. Some lawyers did not participate because, they said, they were uncomfortable about giving legal advice by phone to strangers when the full facts were not known. But by the end of Wednesday's session, the New Jersey lawyers and the people from WMCA were exploring ways of institutionalizing the service.

Lawyers' Enthusiasm Cited

"It was just sensational the way the lawyers were bubbling with enthusiasm," said Susan Slicher, who runs "Ask the Expert," a service of the station that assembles a group of experts on various subjects and sits them down at phones to answer callers' questions. The service began last month with experts from the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, a private nonprofit agency, and will continue next month with experts from the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The "Ask the Expert" service is a spinoff of WMCA's "Call for Action," where listeners call volunteers who help them cut through the red tape of bureaucracies. Both "Ask the Expert" and "Call for Action" are not broadcast.

"Call for Action" has been on the air for 13 years, and legal problems are the third most common problem that listeners have—just behind consumer and housing problems.

"If people were more satisfied with day-to-day services of the legal profession, we might not have done this," said Ellen Sulzberger Straus, who founded "Call for Action" along with her husband, R. Peter Straus, the owner of WMCA.

For the last two days, there was noth-



Lawrence Cutler, foreground, and Arthur Rose, lawyers, answer telephoned questions at the Manhattan studios of radio station WMCA.

ing in it for the lawyer-volunteers except sure ears, all the coffee they could drink, as much of a five-foot-long hero sandwich from Manganaro's as they could eat, a little image-polishing and a sense of satisfaction.

"I get a great sense of gratification from this," said Bernard Rudd, a lawyer from Short Hills, N.J., during one

of the breaks. "It's very intense work. One hour on the phone could be three days' work."

As fresh lawyers took over the phones, the others were debriefed by WMCA volunteers. The lawyers, many of whom are ordinarily adversaries in the courtroom, joked and bantered and talked about their clients.

Metropolitan Briefs

Beame Asks U.S. to Bear Cost of Fighting Narcotics

Mayor Beame called on the Federal Government yesterday to assume the cost of operating the Police Department's Narcotics Division and the cost of all other parts of the criminal justice system "dealing with drug-related crime." He called it a national problem.

The Mayor, in a news conference at Police Headquarters, said "best estimates" showed that 100,000 drug addicts lived in New York City, or "35 to 40 percent of the nation's drug addicts," while the city received only 3 percent of the Federal funds allocated to narcotics enforcement, treatment, and prevention.

Blue Cross Rise Barred

Insurance Commissioner T. F. Gilroy said yesterday that a 21 percent rate increase sought by Connecticut Blue Cross for 98,000 subscribers, saying the organization had failed to act to hold down hospital costs. Mr. Gilroy said that the increase for direct payment programs was "excessive" and that "Blue Cross introduced no evidence whatever that the proposed rates represented the lowest possible increase necessary to sustain the plans in question." The decision was the first by Mr. Daly since he took over a month ago from his predecessor, Jay W. Jackson, who had said Blue Cross should be "more than a mere collection agency for hospitals." Still pending before Mr. Daly is another rate increase of 19.4 percent sought by Blue Cross for 350,000 group-plan members.

L.I. Town Aide Fined

Gerard P. Trotta, former Commissioner of Public Works in the Town of Oyster Bay, L.I., was fined \$500 following his plea of guilty to a charge of pressing for contributions to the town's Republican committee. In pronouncing sentence, Judge John R. Bartels declared in Federal Court in Brooklyn

that he had not been impressed with the testimony of the Government's chief witness at the trial before the guilty plea halted it, and that he thought the Government's case had been weak.

Welfare Handbook Issued

A revised 160-page Manual for Welfare Advocates in New York City has just been published by Community Action for Legal Services, 335 Broadway. The group channels Federal operating funds for civil legal services to the poor to 16 neighborhood law offices and about a fourth of the Legal Aid Society's civil division. The handbook, which discusses eligibility, hearing and other problems, is priced at \$2.50 a copy, for general sale, and \$1 for unemployed people.

From the Police Blotter:

Two robbers fired seven wild shots at two women clerks and a porter in the second-floor ball and office of the Dock and Pier Carpenters Union Local 1456 at 111 East 22d Street. One suspect, Winston Dockery, 24 years old, of 112 West 145th Street, was captured on the fire escape. A second man escaped with an unknown amount of money. . . . A 42-year-old man with a long record of arrests for various crimes was found stabbed to death in the hallway of 139 Norfolk Street on the Lower East Side. He was identified as Benito Torres of 160 East 23d Street. . . . A suspected Brooklyn narcotics dealer was found shot fatally in his second-floor apartment at 380 Millford Street by an unknown gunman who fired four bullets through the door. The victim was tentatively identified as Philip Gaubault, 23. . . . Two unidentified men were buried beyond recognition in their foreign car, which went out of control in Queens at high speed, hit a road divider, flipped over and then caught on fire. The accident occurred at the 35th Avenue overpass of the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway in Jackson Heights.

is Accused 000 Fraud Medicaid Cases

D. H. LURASCH

Sacolick, who has been the physicians who re- mney from Medicaid last year, was indicted rges of conducting a me that allegedly de- edicaid program of

ederal indictment said co-defendant, Nicholas out the scheme in con- methadone clinic they econd Avenue in East cement said that Dr. e clinic and that Mr. daily treatment pro-

edictment, Dr. Saco- tal of \$340,000 from and 1974 on the basis sit by patients enrolled gram. The clinic treated \$3 a day.

iling Alleged

posed to cover all regu- lents in the treatment ing daily methadone medical care, the in- it added that Dr. Saco- had "formulated a plan lent double billing for are of the treatment-

ly involved recruiting ors to provide the rou- for the clinic's metha- n having these doctors Medicaid claims under so that Medicaid would s routine care that Dr. ady required to include

edicaid paid \$135,000 to 73 and 1974, the ind- ed that doctors who d paid almost half of Dr. Sacolick.

the Federal prosecutor e case to the grand jury, d included charges of d and false statements. Sacolick and Mr. Rizzi ve up to five years in ned \$10,000 on each of

o Longer Open

s identified as a 44-year o lives at 160 East 84th s offices at 117E Park s to be suspended and those found with a sizable quantity of the drug or any quantity of a harder drug will be turned over to the police.

Heroin Smuggler Convicted

A 42-year-old Bangkok businessman was convicted by a Federal District Court jury in Brooklyn yesterday of trying to smuggle nearly 14 pounds of heroin into this country from Thailand. The drugs were said by Carol Amen, an assistant United States attorney, to have been concealed in a pedestal of a religious object brought here in a freighter from Hong Kong. The businessman, Prasarn Bhongsupatana, faces up to 30 years in prison.

Narcotics Use Again a Worry At City College

City College officials are considering whether to ask the police to come onto the campus to help curb an increase in illegal drug sales that they say has developed since the college completed a "drug cleanup" last spring.

The dean of students, Dr. Ann Rees, said the college was "trying to ascertain the extent" of the drug traffic, which officials believe involves only marijuana and hashish, and "whether it is necessary to bring in outside help." Dr. Rees said the college would ask for undercover police officers on campus only "if we can find evidence that there is large drug trafficking."

Detective Charles Delaney of the West 126th Street station house indicated yesterday that the police were "surveying" the situation more "actively" since the college had contacted them this month. He pointed out that narcotics officers could be deployed at any time on the City College campus without the consent of the school, as they were in 1970, when 10 persons were arrested, eight of them City College students, for selling drugs.

Finley Center Involved

Most of the recent drug use appears to be concentrated in the Finley Student Center, at 133d Street and Convent Avenue. Dr. Robert E. Marshak, the college president, said illegal drug sales "had picked up" there since September. He said this was so because after a "successful" cleanup drive was completed in June, there was a "tendency to relax" the enforcement of the college's policy on drug abuse. Dr. Marshak made his remarks after a student newspaper earlier this month reported that student dealers were doing a thriving business.

Officials began the cleanup last March, when a college committee recommended that a long-time proposal for an on-campus beer hall not be established until the level of drug abuse had been reduced. Groups of three faculty members began patrolling areas where there was drug use to "eliminate" the use of marijuana and "educate" the students on drug abuse, and it was announced that the drug policy would be stringently enforced. That policy, which was repub- lished and distributed throughout the campus yesterday, states that any student selling marijuana or hashish on campus is to be suspended and that those found with a sizable quantity of the drug or any quantity of a harder drug will be turned over to the police.

Sonia Landau blows the whistle on Ed Koch.

What did Ed Koch do while 6 categories of major crime increased 84.9% in the 18th Congressional district during his eight years in office?

According to Police Department statistics, major crimes between 1968 and 1975 rose more than twice as fast in our district as they did in the rest of Manhattan. For instance, rape in the 18th C.D. rose 114.3% vs. 95.9%; robbery increased 86.3% vs. 21.1%; and muggings climbed 90.5% vs. 32.3%. In category after category, this district's rate of major crimes has substantially outpaced Manhattan's as a whole. What has Ed Koch proposed? Instead of developing an effective plan, his answer to the crime wave was to hand out whistles.

Where was Ed Koch when New York City's worst fiscal crisis was developing?

Why didn't Ed Koch see the signs of New York's fiscal collapse and offer effective congressional leadership in rallying support for our city? When he was due to move up in the important House Banking, Currency and Housing Committee, Ed Koch quit in order to join another committee. In doing that, he abandoned a position which would have given him the power to help write the legislation to aid this district, and this city, when we needed help the most. While many congressmen strive to get on committees that are relevant to the needs of their districts, Koch shunned that responsibility.

Sonia Landau's first order of business, if she's elected, is to get on the very committee Ed Koch quit.

Will Ed Koch pledge to serve out his term if elected as congressman and not run for mayor?

The voters of the 18th Congressional district will be the losers if Ed Koch runs for mayor of this city. There is an inevitable conflict of interest if he's running for mayor while he's running for Congress. The more time he spends running for mayor, the less time he can spend working

A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

Paid for and authorized by The Sonia Landau for Congress Committee

Remember to Vote on Nov. 2nd.

for our district in Washington. The 18th Congressional district needs a full time Representative.

How many pieces of legislation directed at the needs and interests of our district has Ed Koch initiated and passed during his last term.

One—according to his most recent report to his constituency. It's ironic that a Congressional district such as ours, one of the most creative, intelligent and influential in the United States should be so underrepresented.

Ed Koch has had 4 terms—3 years, in which to demonstrate leadership for our district in Congress. He hasn't.

This district deserves more than it has been getting from Ed Koch. Much more.

Sonia Landau can do more.

Sonia Landau provides an alternative. A Republican, she has spent three years on assignment in Washington advising congressmen on issues and working with national media. She knows how to get things done in Washington. She serves on Mayor Beame's Task Force On Rape, and has worked with a National Traffic Research Project, Hillel Academy and the National Artificial Kidney Foundation. She is a member of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, the City Club of New York and Common Cause.

Ed Koch has eight years to deliver and hasn't. It's time someone else has a chance to serve our district. And that person is Sonia Landau.

Sonia Landau for Congress

The 18th Congressional district deserves an alternative.

Please make checks payable to The Sonia Landau for Congress Committee, Constantine Sidamon-Eiscoff, Chairman, 122 E. 83 St., New York, N.Y. 10023

Name _____ Phone No. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Occupation _____ Name of firm _____

Business address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

\$1,000 \$500 \$250 \$100

\$50 \$25 \$5 \$1

rk Hotel to Be Demolished

Special to The New York Times

23—The 13-story Essex r hotel for 50 years and and vandalized shell, will n pave the way for a \$13.5 itizens housing rehabilita- ures close to Mayor Ken- disclosed today.

aza Company of Freeport, plans to construct 451 n an abandoned office nt to the hotel, and con- pected to be completed s.

ntional State Bank of New ted to have organized the e project and will be es- Federal Department of lban Development and the

New Jersey Housing Finance Agency.

Others involved in the project include the Carteret Savings and Loan Association, the U.S. Savings Bank and the Howard Savings Bank.

The Essex House and the office building were closed in 1968 because of declining income and rising taxes.

When the Essex House is razed, the one-third acre it occupies will reportedly be converted into a park for the elderly, including bocci ball courts, shuffleboard courts and gardens. The city also plans to acquire, and then demolish, two deteriorated tenements behind the office building, and the space will be used as a parking lot for at least 180 cars, the sources said.

PARENTS/CHILDREN

In the Nursery, Some Nightmares And a Lot of Ordinary Dreaming

By RICHARD FLASTE

A child who had been sleeping peacefully just moments before sits straight up in bed and shrieks. He is inconsolable. The parents ask, even implore, what's wrong? But there is no answer. Soon the crying subsides, the child returns to sleep, the "night terrors" have ended.

Or a scared 4-year-old comes rushing into the parents' darkened room and wants to know, with the greatest of urgency, "Do monsters really kill people?"

To a parent, the anguish might make a child's nighttime appear to be a perpetual Halloween, only worse. What else could you think, if the only dreaming you knew about was what the child reported after being frightened?

But sleep researchers in recent years have been learning a good deal more about the content of children's dreams. One of those researchers, Dr. David Foulkes, a psychologist at the University of Wyoming, who has studied preschoolers and school-age children over a five-year period, said the other day, "In my experience parents have a biased view of kids' dreaming. The most striking finding of the research is just how ordinary the dreams really are, rarely frightening and fantastic."

Animals Are Symbols

He said that children of 3 or 4 tended to dream about family matters although often the dreaming was in terms of animal symbolism. "It's clear," he said, "the animals are relating to each other as the family would."

The reason for the symbolism, Dr. Foulkes speculates, could be that adults so often tell children stories about animals. But it's also the children's own language, their way of seeing themselves as animal-like, small and dependent. In their minds, Dr. Foulkes said, "there's not yet a clear dividing line between animal and human."

A typical dream that Dr. Foulkes recalls was the one in which a boy of 4 or 5 imagined "there was some problem about keeping a gerbil in a cage." It wasn't scary, just matter-of-fact. And it struck Dr. Foulkes that this dream "related rather nicely" to the everyday problem children of that age have with learning to control their impulses.

"Children," he said, "dream about what matters to them." A school-age child who is the younger of two might dream that he and his older brother and his father went fishing and the father caught 10 fish, the older brother two and he caught one. Dr. Foulkes wouldn't see that as needing any special interpretation; it's just an exten-

sion of reality—a reflection of how life goes when you're the younger brother.

While the preponderance of dreaming might involve ordinary relationships with families and friends, children undeniably do have nightmares. And sometimes they have what appear to be nightmares but are not. Those shrieking "night terrors," for instance, are evidently unrelated to bad dreams.

Researchers can tell when a child (or an adult) is dreaming because the child moves into one of the cyclical periods of sleep marked by rapid eye movements beneath the closed lids.

But the night terrors almost never happen during dreaming periods. So what causes that alarming awakening?

Since parents mostly hear only about the frightening dreams, a child's nighttime might seem like a perpetual Halloween.

"We don't know exactly," said Dr. Christian Guilleminault, a psychiatrist who is associate director of the sleep disorders clinic at Stanford University.

"But in children it's fairly normal and happens mostly when a child is slightly more fatigued, usually during the first part of the night, and there's no remembrance of it in the morning." Children generally outgrow it, he said.

Then there are the problems that seem to emerge during a half-sleep, when a child is 3 or 4 and hearing noises in the dark—"It's more like imaginings than a dream," Dr. Guilleminault said.

He said that genuine nightmares, sometimes called anxiety dreams, happen "particularly if something frightening has occurred just before sleep or they've heard something they don't fully understand that they interpret in ways that leave them anxious during wakefulness and it continues into the sleep."

When such anxiety dreams regularly take place, Dr. Guilleminault sees them as an indication that there may be something wrong in the family.

He tells, for instance, of the woman who was terrified that her daughter

would stop breathing in the night. She kept checking on the girl, "opening the door, closing the door, and the anxiety of the mother was so obvious that the child felt it and became anxious, too. She began to dream that she was being pushed under a pillow and killed and taken away, night after night, until by 4½ she refused to go to sleep."

This refusal was more extreme, of course, than the ordinary reluctance many children express about going to sleep—reluctance that is generally overcome by gentle bedtime rituals such as story-telling.

Normal, infrequent nightmares that grow out of anxiety resulting from something that happens during the day can be defused, Dr. Guilleminault said, by simply talking it all out before the child goes to sleep—if the parent is lucky enough to learn about the problem.

If a child is awakened by a nightmare, Dr. Jarl Dyrud, a psychoanalyst at the University of Chicago, suggests that a little reassurance can go a long way.

Dr. Dyrud advises that the best thing for parents to do is "turn on the light—so the child can reorient himself—and explain that dreaming is the thinking you do when you're asleep."

He sees that as a lot better than "taking the absurd position of arguing with the child that something he thinks happened never did." If a parent can determine that a nightmare was the result of an actual event, Dr. Dyrud thinks it might be helpful to talk about the upsetting moment.

An interesting sidelight to dream research is that there appears to be a difference in the nature of boys' and girls' dreaming.

Dr. Foulkes found that both sexes seemed to have pretty much the same kinds of dreams most of the time, except at two periods in their lives.

Sense of Rivalry

He said that for boys at around 5 or 6 years of age the dreaming often "veers off course and becomes more frightening, with stranger characters." Girls, he said, don't reveal that change. And Dr. Foulkes wonders whether, for the boys, the fear might not have something to do with the growing sense of rivalry between son and father.

The girls, he said, differ from the boys at early adolescence. Both sexes, up until then, have their share of argumentative, fighting dreams. But at early adolescence girls seem to become more docile in their dreams, more friendly, more passive, he said. It's as if they've already learned society's lesson on femininity so well that they can do it in their sleep.

Cardin Joins Miniskirt Parade

Handkerchief-pointed minidress typifies Cardin's clothes for teen-agers.

The New York Times/Jean-Louis Heis



By BERNADINE MORRIS

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Oct. 28—Pierre Cardin returned to the scene of an earlier triumph last night. He first came to prominence 20 years ago as a couturier with a knack for designing snappy coats and suits for young women. Later, he became known, along with André Courrèges, as a foremost exponent of the space-age look. He lent his name to such diverse products as motor cars and chocolate. He spurred the men's wear revolution with his brass-buttoned blazer and snug Edwardian cut in the 1960's.

At the Espace Cardin, the theater

he built with the proceeds of some of his fashion successes, he showed a sweet, demure collection for teen-agers—"girls who are not yet women, without makeup, still pure," he said. He pinpointed the age as "16, maybe 15," which may be a bit high, but let it pass.

The clothes, of course, are of the mini variety that is sweeping Paris and since they are clearly geared to the very young they seem to make sense. Especially as play dresses at resort areas during the summer; you couldn't expect the ruffled bras and crisp tutu-like skirts to be worn to school, or could you?

Handkerchief-Pointed Minis

When they aren't flaring out all around the body, the skirts tend to dip in handkerchief points, and that's charming also. Cardin has a way with the handkerchief-pointed mini. Often it's tied up on one shoulder like a tiny toga. Ponchos with a hole for the head are another version.

Ponchos and togas also top white leotards and tights for the teen-agers who want to cover-up a bit, and they can also be worn over blue jeans, though Cardin doesn't suggest it.

Whether the styles will survive a trans-Atlantic crossing is anybody's guess, but they certainly are in the spirit of the moment here. And at least Cardin's minis don't look bedraggled. They're in such fabrics as eyelid, wrap-printed cotton or chintz. For sitting around the pool or watching friends play tennis, they're charming.

To almost everybody's surprise, the house of Balenciaga on the Avenue George V was reopened today. It had been shuttered since the designer closed up shop eight years ago. He died in 1972.

Now the name has been revived by Cidat, the Italian concern that manufactures Ungaro's ready-to-wear. The designer is Fernando Martinez.

whose work for the house is said to date back to 1927. There doesn't seem to be to his collection, which wear, not couture. His can in high colors are nice couple of culotte dresses. Sweaters are identified back "B's" in the manner.

For the rest, there are gabardine suits that seem backward. At least, they, to be filling any pressing. Other couture houses a to make news with ready Ricci showed its spring its recently opened Hotel George V.

Its quarters many occupied by the "Che Bank. Since it would expensive to remove it, ment decided to convert in the basement to its pr collection. Men's cloth carried by the three- along with bath access course, clothes.

The idea is to provide ping for everything (a S with Ricci inscribed on a hit with Americans her collection as an luxury.

The clothes that Gera signed are fairly classic tional, though they incl shorts and evening jumps. Chanel has announced ready-to-wear collection next April, thus leaving the last couturier to bid order clothes. The Chane Philippe Guibourgé, who Christian Dior for 15 year that for Jacques Fath.

"Creation Chanel," was from the couture house fashion accessories as we It was established by Cia and its products will be so ed States stores starting 1977.

Culinary Olympics: De-Emphasizing the Inedible

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

Special to The New York Times

FRANKFURT, West Germany, Oct. 28—"I'm not crazy about inedible food," said Bruno H. Ellmer at the 14th International Culinary Olympics, which attracted entries from 20 countries and featured, among other things, a category for such inedible food.

"I was surprised to see so much of it here," he said, pointing to a larger-than-life-size tallow sculpture of a farmer. Mr. Ellmer, who is from Hyde Park, N.Y., and was one of the American competitors, added, "We've been trying to get away from it in the United States." Most of the inedible dishes consisted of aspic-covered food; tallow sculptures and the like were few.

But others among the hundreds of cooks, apprentice cooks, and spectators assembled for this year's Olympics, which ended today with the Swiss team taking top honors, seemed to like it.

The participants included such gastronomic luminaries as mess sergeants from the West German Army, caterers of airline food from the Lufthansa kitchens here, and at least two international hotel chains—Sberaton and Intercontinental.

Most of what is displayed here is the kind of thing one sees at banquets and bar mitzvahs, not at temples of haute cuisine.

Erwin Schmilowski, who tempts pal-

ates at the Autobahn Motel near Nuremberg for a living, put together a 200-pound Dutch windmill made entirely of sugar. Its blades towered over him as he plugged a leak in its roof with a sugar mortar.

The exhibition halls of the Frankfurt fairgrounds are hangarlike structures filled the rest of the year with electronic equipment, furs, books or automobiles, depending on which trade fair is in town. This month, it's the Internationale Kochkunst Ausstellung, a show of the art of the kitchen, but it's tightly coupled to a commercial exhibit of hotel and restaurant equipment and supplies.

Always in Frankfurt

The connection with the winter and summer Olympics is completely unofficial, and the culinary competitions always take place in Frankfurt.

The American team's entry consisted of two dishes with enough food to feed several hundred people. The meal was cooked in the middle of the Grand Central Terminal Concourse-size food hall.

The 10-man group flew the team pennant of the American Culinary Federation Inc. and was led this year by a young man named Ferdinand Metz, the senior manager of new product development for Heinz U.S.A., the prepared foods company in Pittsburgh. The Unit-

ed States team wound up tied for third place with France, with Canada finishing second.

It was high noon and the prize jury, including chefs from Israel, France, Denmark, Austria and West Germany, was on its way to the American stand. The cooks were getting nervous. Mr. Metz sliced portions of the day's two dishes—filet of baby salmon in crust herbage, and boned stuffed duckling. Pennsylvania Dutch—for the crucial tasting.

Auguste Guyet, a small but obviously not undernourished man who is president of the Société des Cuisiniers de Paris, moved from the neighboring Hungarian team to the Americans and took a portion of duck.

Hunched over a small plate on a nearby table, his eyes unrevealing behind his half-frame spectacles, he ate diligently and marked his score sheet. His own lapel was speckled with miniature medals.

The American team had trained since January, finishing up with a week in Chicago earlier this month, and had devised eight menus of new recipes using typically American ingredients.

Its coach, Richard Bosnjak, wore a blue blazer with an Olympic-style seal on the breast pocket. As the judges were tasting the duck, he confided, "It's good for the restaurant people, you know. The recipe gets four serv-

ings out of a duck. If you just roast a duck the traditional way, you only get two servings out of it."

A visitor looking for famous names—chefs from Maxim's of Paris, say, or La Caravelle in New York—doesn't find them at these Olympics. That isn't to say the competing cooks were amateurs. Like their athletic counterparts, the French team's efforts were largely underwritten, they said, by the House of Carnier, whose liquor bottles were prominently displayed on the kitchen counter.

Innovation was hardly the object. "We're not doing any nouvelle cuisine," said Jacky Freon, who works in Paris at the Concorde-Lafayette Hotel, one not even listed in the Guide Michelin. "What we do is strictly classical cuisine," he said.

Here it was gourmet de volaille, poultry in red wine sauce.

Winning a gold medal, Mr. Freon admitted, helps attract customers to the restaurants the cooks work in. A gold medal goes to any dish to which the judges give 27 out of 30 possible points, weighted according to composition, taste, preparation and "innovation."

After the judges do their sampling, a crowd of hungry residents of Frankfurt is allowed in to order and to pay. Mr. Metz's filet of baby salmon cost \$7.70, and was excellent.

"We had trouble getting the stuff through customs, though," Mr. Bosnjak said. "The Germans wanted us to buy all our ingredients here, from the Common Market. We insisted on native ingredients."

And so they flew in 3,500 pounds of perishable food.

Shielded From the Atmosphere

Aspic is perhaps the most-used ingredient, because many dishes here are cooked and then displayed—but not eaten—and would spoil if not sealed from the corrupting atmosphere, inside a jelly glaze.

It all looks good, but somehow isn't appetizing: a spiny green prickly-pear cactus made of marzipan, for instance, or even worse, a realistic looking plate of oysters on the half shell, also of marzipan, the sweet pastry made of almonds.

"The idea is to encourage and inspire young chefs to greater efforts," said a judge, Uri Guttmann of Israel, marking his ballot. It contained no space for a judgment of "taste."

The 20 national cooking teams this year were from Europe, the United States and Canada, Israel and Japan. Some countries—Cuba, East Germany and the Soviet Union—wouldn't accept invitations. Frankfurt's Mayor, Rudi Arndt, spoke for most of his fellow Burghers. "I don't need a calorie counter," he said. "If I like it, I know it has too many calories."

For the awards ceremony today, the assembled cooks doffed their white toques and aprons and got into proper Olympic-style blue blazers. The Swiss team took the highest honors, gold medals, for its dishes—Swiss lake trout, loin of pork and stuffed veal cutlet.

next April, thus leaving Mme. Grés as Canada won a second-place set of silver medals for breast of Canadian wild duck, and also its scenic landscapes carved out of maple sugar and marzipan, the German almond-flavored candy. "Most of the team members are people who left Germany," a member confided.



Visitors to 14th International Culinary Olympics at Frankfurt, West Germany, look at food display at table featuring a huge tallow sculpture of a farmer.

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Real Estate

Leading Most Suburbs Residential Construction

By ALAN S. OSER
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tax abatements under Section 421 of the real property law. Without these, builders say, it is impossible to conceive of any privately financed new multifamily construction in the city. The Bluestones' condominium project qualifies because the houses are technically multiple dwellings with at least six apartments in a building.

The typical buyer in Cloverdale Estates pays \$98,500, with a \$28,500 down payment and a \$70,000 mortgage from the Long Island Savings Bank. But because there is a 100 percent tax exemption on the new buildings for the first two years, the monthly carrying charge to the buyer is only \$570, excluding utilities. Rental income—further offsets the monthly cost.

The market rent for the six-room top-floor apartment is \$425, and for the five-room second floor \$350. Then the owner can normally get \$250 for the ground floor if he chooses to rent that out also.

The exemption declines to 80 percent after two years, 60 percent after four and so on until there is zero exemption after 10 years. It does not apply to the land.

Because suburban communities have balked at granting this incentive to new-home construction, they have left the city with a competitive advantage that is beginning to show up in the permits figures. But by no means have the incentives sufficed to maintain a high level of new construction.

They are sustaining one segment of the housing market — new low-rise multifamily construction in the outer boroughs—at a time when others have subsided. In Manhattan, the city's so-called J-51 tax incentives are doing the same through rehabilitation of older buildings.

Of the 25 houses the Bluestones are building, only five are unsold, said Eli Bluestone, even though 10 are still in construction. About three-quarters of the buyers are purchasing their first home.

In style, the house is closer to the ranch of 10 years ago than the three-story house with full basement that was built later. One enters at the mid-level, walking up a slope from the sidewalk, and the lower level is down half a flight of stairs instead of a full flight.

Elsewhere on the North Shore of Queens, sales of new single-family homes have been slow, a banker said, an indication that the price has outstripped the market. The prices are lower than those in Cloverdale Estates, but there is no rent income.

HILTON GAINS AN ACCORD ON PURCHASING WALDORF

Hilton Hotels announced yesterday that it had reached an agreement with the bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Company to buy the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for \$35 million. Hilton has been operating the hotel since 1949 under a lease with Penn Central that expires next year.

The property, which occupies the whole block between Park and Lexington Avenues and 49th and 50th Street, is the most valuable of the 24 midtown parcels that the railroad has been trying to sell since it went bankrupt in 1970.

Sale of the parcels has been held up by various legal challenges and the complexities of the bankruptcy proceedings, but the establishment last fall of the federally financed Consolidated Rail Corporation, known as Conrail, has en-

abled the trustees of the railroad to begin to sort out its nonrail property.

According to John Koskinen, executive vice president of Victor Palmieri & Co., which manages the railroad's nonrail properties, Penn Central has estimated that about 30 percent of its \$1 billion real estate, other than rail assets, was in Manhattan.

It now has sold its interests in the office buildings at 230, 270 and 350 Park Avenue for \$40 million and expects to

close sales shortly on the Yale Club building on Vanderbilt Avenue for \$1.2 million and the Commodore Hotel for \$10 million.

The company agreed to pay the city 50 cents for each \$1 of back taxes owed in the negotiations for the sale of the Commodore Hotel. Mr. Koskinen said that back taxes owed the city on the Waldorf-Astoria property amounted to more than \$1 million. He said he expected the Penn Central trustees would accept a formula similar to that of the Commodore.

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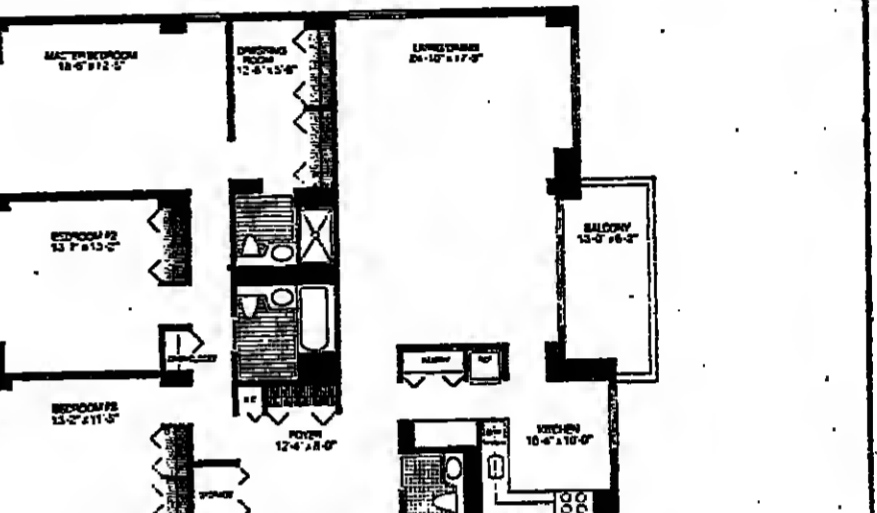
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Continued on Page 11

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The New York Times

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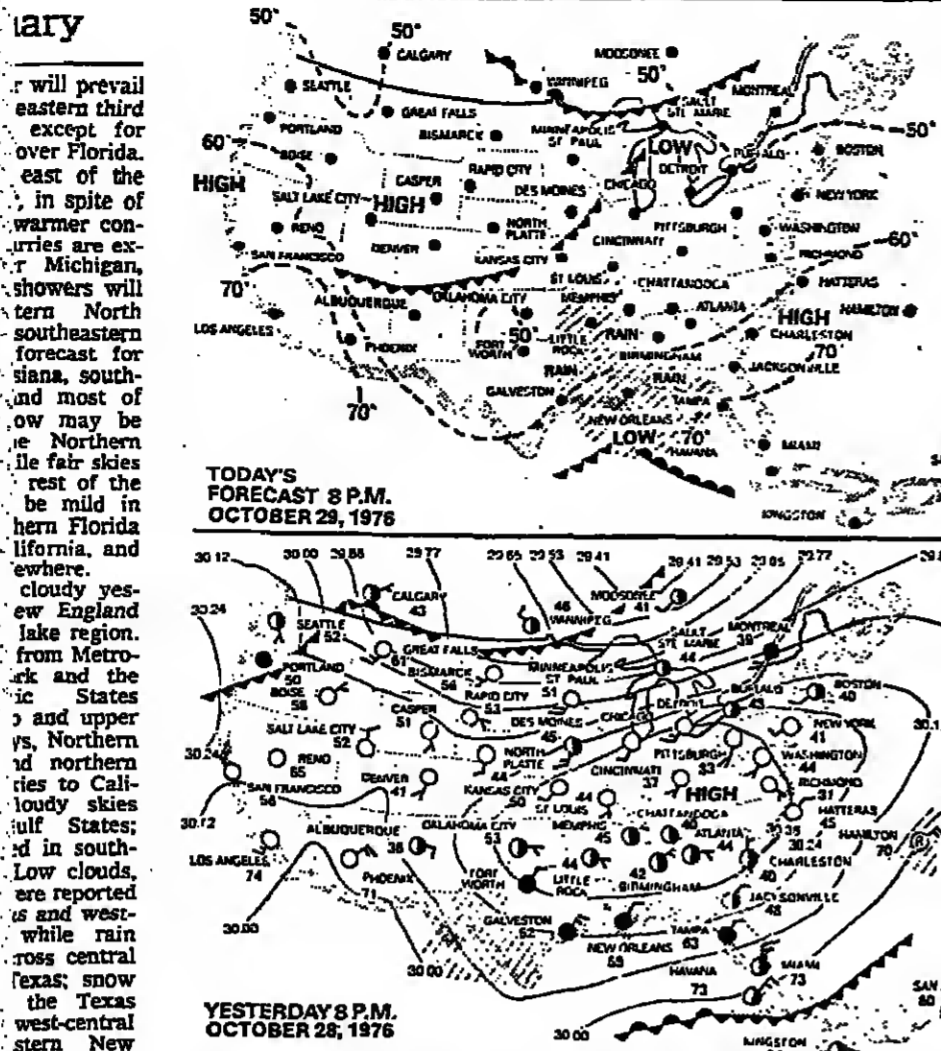
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MERCHANDISE OFFERS

Advertisement for Bi Furniture Import Limited, featuring furniture, home furnishings, and merchandise offers. Includes sections for 'FURNITURE SHOWROOMS', 'HOME FURNISHINGS', and 'DIAMONDS & JEWELRY'.

Weather Reports and Forecast



TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. OCTOBER 29, 1978

YESTERDAY'S REPORT 8 P.M. OCTOBER 28, 1978

Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes the warmer air up, usually south and east. Warm front a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of colder air over which the warmer air is forced to rise, clouds usually north and east. Occluded front a line along which warm air is lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation. Shaded areas indicate precipitation. Dashed line shows forecast afternoon maximum temperature. Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming six-hour patterns. Winds are counterclockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move east.

will prevail eastern third except Florida. over Florida, in spite of warmer conditions are extreme. Michigan, showers will turn North. southeastern forecast for Florida, southern most of Florida, fair skies rest of the day mild in Florida. Florida, and where cloudy yesterday. England lake region, from Metro and the States and upper and Northern northern id to California. Southern States; in south-Low clouds, are reported as west-while rain across central Texas; snow the Texas west-central stern New

SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Forecast for the next 24 hours: Partly cloudy, with light showers in the evening. High 55, low 42.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT

Forecast for the next 24 hours: Partly cloudy, with light showers in the evening. High 55, low 42.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS

Forecast for the next 24 hours: Partly cloudy, with light showers in the evening. High 55, low 42.

Extended Forecast

Monday through Tuesday: METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY - chance of rain Sunday, fair and sunny on Monday. Daytime high will average in the 50's, while overnight lows average in the 40's.

Sun and Moon

The sun rises today at 7:23 A.M. and sets at 5:28 P.M. The moon rises today at 1:24 P.M. and sets tomorrow at 12:17 P.M.

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds	Remarks
Albany	55	42	W 10	Partly Cloudy	
Boston	55	42	W 10	Partly Cloudy	
Chicago	55	42	W 10	Partly Cloudy	
Denver	55	42	W 10	Partly Cloudy	
Detroit	55	42	W 10	Partly Cloudy	
Houston	55	42	W 10	Partly Cloudy	
Los Angeles	55	42	W 10	Partly Cloudy	
Madrid	55	42	W 10	Partly Cloudy	
Manila	55	42	W 10	Partly Cloudy	
London	55	42	W 10	Partly Cloudy	
Moscow	55	42	W 10	Partly Cloudy	
New York	55	42	W 10	Partly Cloudy	
Paris	55	42	W 10	Partly Cloudy	
Portland	55	42	W 10	Partly Cloudy	
Rio de Janeiro	55	42	W 10	Partly Cloudy	
Roma	55	42	W 10	Partly Cloudy	
San Francisco	55	42	W 10	Partly Cloudy	
Sao Paulo	55	42	W 10	Partly Cloudy	
Tokyo	55	42	W 10	Partly Cloudy	
Washington	55	42	W 10	Partly Cloudy	
Yokohama	55	42	W 10	Partly Cloudy	

الجمعة 29 اكتوبر 1978

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Apt. (if any) _____ Phone _____

New available to new home delivery customers who have not had The Times delivered for at least 30 days, through participating dealers at a special 13-week introductory rate of \$1.60 per week for weekday delivery, \$2.50 per week for seven-day service and 90 cents for delivery on Sundays only.



OR CALL TOLL-FREE 800-325-6400

Shipping/Mails

Shipping	Sailing Tomorrow
Shipping ROW, Oct. 30 11:00 a.m. at 8 A.M. at Nassau, Oct. 29; due 8 A.M. at 11:00 a.m. at 8 A.M. at 11:00 a.m. at 8 A.M. at	SAILING TOMORROW Trop-Atlantic DARY EUROPE (Dart), Antwerp Nov. 19, Southampton 17, Copenhagen 13 and Dublin 14; sails from Gibraltar. Return: Toronto, N.J. ZIM TOKYO (Zim), Barcelona Nov. 1, Piraeus 5, Haifa 7; sails from Elizabeth, N.J. South America, West Indies, Etc. DORIC (Navy) Bermuda Nov. 1; sails 4 P.M. from W. 53th St. OCEANIC (Home) Bermuda Nov. 1, Nassau 3; sails 4 P.M. from W. 53th St. ROTTERDAM (Holl. Amer.), Nassau, Nov. 1 and Bermuda 4; sails 4:30 P.M. from W. 53th St. STATENDAM (Holl. Amer.), Bermuda Nov. 1; sails 5 P.M. from W. 53th St.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

JEWISH

Emman-El 74th Ave. at 22nd Street
DAILY SERVICE: 8:00 P.M.
SABBATH SERVICES: 7:00 P.M.
Friday: 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. (Cantor: Jacob G. Roth)
Saturday: 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. (Cantor: Jacob G. Roth)

NEW INTERNATIONAL MAIL SERVICE FOR CORPORATE CLIENTS

Most services before offered to corporations which do frequent international mailing from New York City. We combine the most business delivery of mail letters 9 a.m., New York time as long as we receive it by 5 a.m. the previous evening. No per cent charge. Low monthly or yearly fee rates. No minimum or maximum usage of service. We will beat the best office both in service and price. Write or call: London, England; Frankfurt, Germany; Zurich, Switzerland; Rome, Italy; Singapore, Malaysia; Hong Kong, Taiwan; Seoul, Korea; Manila, Philippines. For further details & information write:

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An invitation to all who live and work in our vicinity—Please spend your noon hour with us for six consecutive weeks... for the

JOSEPH ALEXANDER MEMORIAL LECTURE SERIES

Mondays through Thursdays November 8th—December 16th

Monday: "Experience Jewish Music"—community and solo singing
 Tuesday: "A Journey Through the Siddur"—understanding the structure and meaning of the Prayer Book
 Wednesday: "What Every Jew Should Know About Jewish Law"
 Thursday: "From Birth to Death"—the life cycle and life style of the Jew

Faculty: Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, Rabbi Kenneth Hain, Cantor Joseph Malowany

12:00-1:00 P.M. sandwich lunch and coffee at nominal cost
 Admission Free

FIFTH AVENUE SYNAGOGUE
5 East 62nd Street, New York, N.Y.
(212) 838-2122

CONGREGATION D'HAJ YESHURON

82nd Street, West of Broadway
Saturday, October 30th
RABBI WILLIAM BERKOWITZ will preach on "What Jews Are Talking About"
Dialogue '76
Monday, November 1, 8:30 PM
Dialogue with DR. NAHUM GOLDMANN
International Jewish Statesman, President of World Jewish Congress.
All Welcome

ADULT JEWISH STUDIES
50 Courses 5 days a week
Taught by outstanding faculty
Registration now in progress
Call 787-7600 for information

PARK AVENUE SYNAGOGUE

Dr. Judah Waisel, Rabbi
David L. Kirschenbaum, Cantor
Daily Chapel Services at 9:00 a.m.
SABBATH SERVICES: 7:00 P.M.
Saturday Morning at 9:30
RABBI JUDAH WAISSEL will preach on "BUILDING AXES OR REBUILDING CITIES?"
"An Ebedon Day Sermon"
We are proud to announce the inauguration of the PARK AVENUE SYNAGOGUE under the direction of the distinguished conductor, ABRAHAM KAPLAN. For more information call 779-5163.

Park East Synagogue

Congregation Zichron Ephraim
183 East 87th St.
Arthur Schneier, Rabbi
Arlene Oppenheimer, Cantor
Tonight, Friday, October 29, 8:45 P.M. Saturday, October 30, 8:00 A.M.
RABBI ARTHUR SCHNEIER will speak at 10:45 A.M. "THE DELUGE"

Lincoln Square Synagogue

200 AVE. A
212-474-8100
Rabbi Steven Rivkin
Cantor Sherwood Golfin
Tonight, Friday, October 29, 8:00 P.M. Saturday, October 30, 9:00 A.M.
Rabbi Arthur Schneider will speak at 10:45 A.M. "THE DELUGE"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

127 Automobiles
131 Real Estate
132 Business Services
133 Insurance
134 Lost and Found
135 Medical
136 Miscellaneous
137 Services
138 Transportation
139 Unemployed
140 Wanted
141 Miscellaneous
142 Real Estate
143 Business Services
144 Insurance
145 Lost and Found
146 Medical
147 Miscellaneous
148 Services
149 Transportation
150 Unemployed
151 Wanted
152 Miscellaneous

Notes on People

What seems to be Grace Manson's first "lucehon and midi dansant" is scheduled for Nov. 10 in honor of the See Gess...

ceeding him as head of Harry N. Abrams Inc. is Andrew Stewart, formerly executive vice president.

Celebrating Chaim Gross's 55-year devotion to his art school, the Educational Alliance honored the sculptor Wednesday night with a dinner for 300 guests...



Chaim Gross... the art school and since 1927 he has taught there...

Harding F. Bancroft has joined his wife, Jane Northrop Bancroft, on the board of the New York Botanical Garden...

The two Italian archaeologists who discovered a Syrian city at least 4,300 years old have arrived here to discuss their findings...

Harry N. Abrams, whose glossy colorful books on art and artists are seen on the best coffee tables as well as in more scholarly hamms...

Felicia Montealegre, a Chilean-born actress, has announced that she and her husband, Leonard Bernstein...

LAURIE JOHNSTON

SCHOOL BOARD LOSES ARBITRATION ON PACT

It Is Told to Pay Paraprofessionals for Training Despite Program's Removal From City's Budget

By DAMON STETSON An arbitrator ruled yesterday that the Board of Education must live up to its contractual commitments for paraprofessional training...

Troubled Children Given Hope by a Rare Tea

Continued from Page B1. Street, where she taught for nine years until it was closed this fall, she was assigned a class that "had already gone berserk when I got them."

She remembers one girl "who had me in tears when she told me about how afraid she was to go home at night."

Police in Japan Arrest 2,489 And \$12 Million Worth of Drugs

TOKYO, Oct. 28 (Reuters)—The Japanese police said today that 2,489 people had been arrested and \$12 million worth of drugs seized in a coordinated nationwide raid against homes and offices...

Regents Urge New York to Widen Tuition Help at the City University

By LEONARD BUDER Special to The New York Times ALBANY, Oct. 29—The New York State Board of Regents urged New York City today to provide free undergraduate tuition to give tuition assistance to City University students...

The revised plan, as did the earlier version, called for the continuation of the City University as an independent institution. There has been some talk in recent months of a possible merger of the City and State Universities...

This Thanksgiving let Luchow's cook your goose. One gander at Luchow's menu and you'll see that goose is good for a Thanksgiving dinner...

Librarians! See the job offerings in the "About Education" news and advertising feature—every Wednesday. The New York Times

TAKE OFF WITH FLYING COLORS. Robert Louis Stevenson said: "To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive." We think you will have that feeling when you—take off with Flying Colors!

Table with flight schedules for Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, and Austin. Columns include departure times, arrival times, and service types.

TAKE OFF FOR THE SUN OF SOUTH AMERICA WITH FLYING COLORS. South America has the new Sun-Stops, with summer sun during our winter cold—Panama, with island beaches and duty-free shopping...

Vertical text on the right edge of the advertisement section.

Children Given Hope by...

OCTOBER 29, 1976

Weekend

الجمعة 29 اكتوبر 1976

L C1

The New York Times

at Hope Is There for Serious Drama on Broadway?

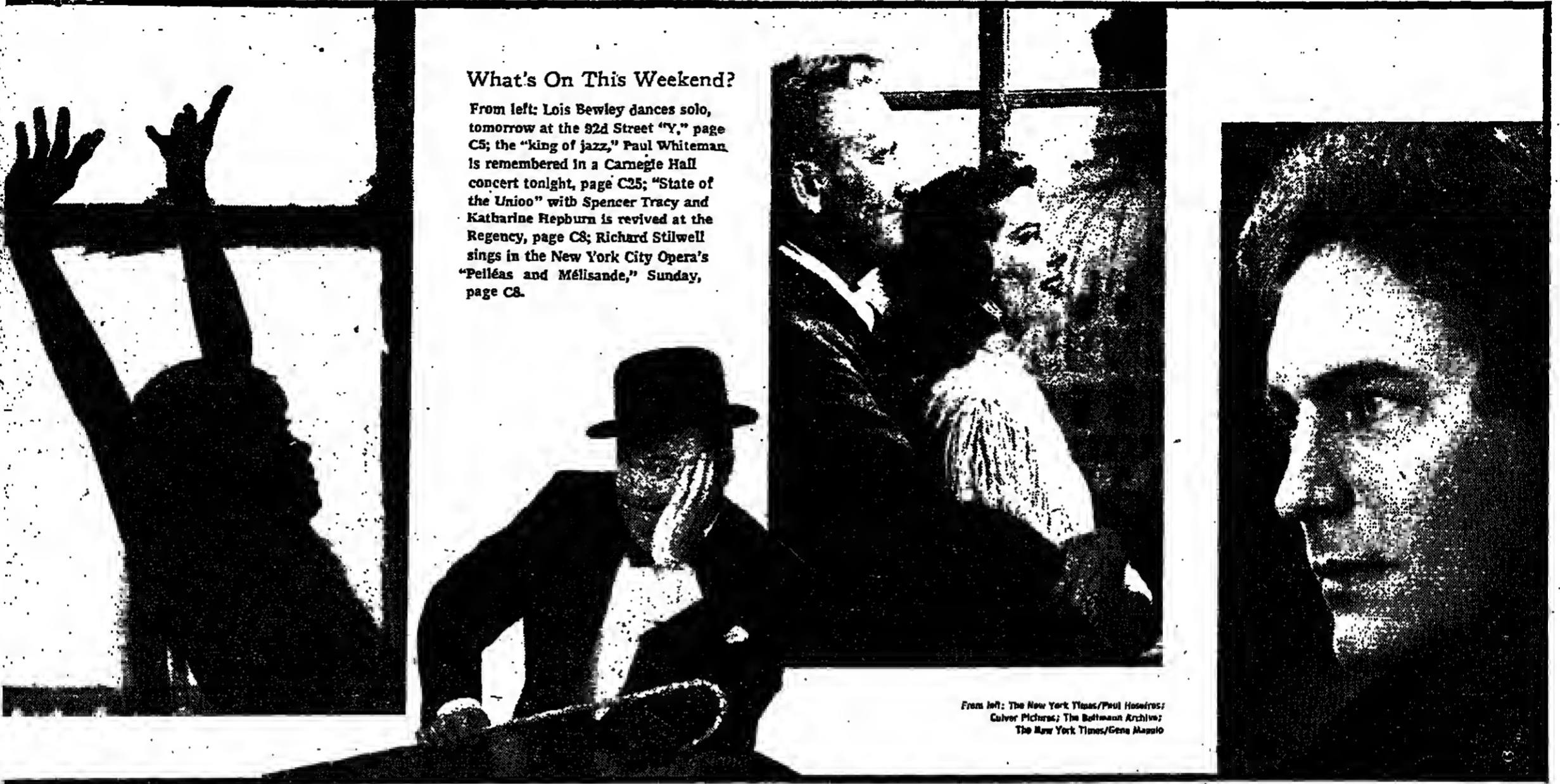
Page C 3

o Tips for Beating the High Cost of Dining Out

Page C11

Photographer's Art—Before He Became a Legend

Page C14



What's On This Weekend?

From left: Lois Bewley dances solo, tomorrow at the 92d Street "V," page C5; the "king of jazz," Paul Whiteman, is remembered in a Carnegie Hall concert tonight, page C25; "State of the Union" with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn is revived at the Regency, page C8; Richard Stilwell sings in the New York City Opera's "Pelléas and Mélisande," Sunday, page C8.

From left: The New York Times/Paul Hoenes; Cabot Pictures; The Bettmann Archive; The New York Times/Gene Hoesly

ime for
goblins
Their
nts

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

THE LITTLE DEVILS will be partying and parading this weekend, accompanied by their friends the little monsters, the fairy princesses, the pirates, the skeletons, the space commanders, the gypsies, the wicked witches and the six-million-dollar men. And, like countless children before them, they will cheat something like this as they roam the streets:

*Tricks or treats, money or candy,
Or we'll soap your windows white as sheets.*

The occasion, of course, is Halloween, or All Hallows Eve. And since the big night falls on a Sunday this year, the area's hobgoblins have stretched the celebration to three days and nights, with the first official events beginning today.

The Halloween kickoff is at 12:30 P.M. today,

when 40 children from the United Nations International School will gather on the steps of City Hall to accept Mayor Beame's proclamation dedicating Oct. 31 to UNICEF.

The children from foreign lands will be wearing native costumes, while American children will be in Halloween costumes. The occasion marks the 26th year that thousands of New York youngsters will collect coins for UNICEF on Halloween. The kids, of course, get to keep any candy they get.

For some reason, the weekend's biggest Halloween events will take place in or near Greenwich Village, which is not to imply that Village residents are spooky or weird or anything like that.

The biggest spectacle there will be the third annual Greenwich Village Halloween parade, which starts at 5:30 P.M. on Sunday in the courtyard of Westbeth, the artists' housing community at 155 Bank Street, and winds up in Washington Square Park, for a 30-minute grand

Continued on Page C20

And for
Hobnobbing
With the
Candidates

By MAURICE CARROLL

IT'S IMPROBABLE, no doubt, but if you should be at the MacArthur Field airport in Islip, L.I., at 8 o'clock this morning, you can see Senator James L. Buckley talk with some news reporters.

His private plane will fly off for White Plains, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and Binghamton at 8:40, and that will give you barely enough time to hurry to a television set to watch his opponent, Daniel P. Moynihan, sometime around 8:45 on the "AM New York" show over WABC.

And so on.
For those who might wish to mingle weekend amusement with a sense of civic duty, the Halloween weekend will provide ample opportunity for politician-watching in the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut metropolitan area.
Continued on Page C25

SAN ANTONIO
12 DEPARTURES

WEEKENDER GUIDE

Friday

UNDERGROUND

Life was not the only orchids in New York today the Greater New city will prove it. In things ever to happen tion, the orchid society politan-Transportation told an orchid show in messageway of the Sixth 7th Street Station. The orchid society, all hob- hundreds of varieties mass out information on an grow orchids under own apartment. The orchid society are do- labor of love, and you orchids today, tomorrow e other nice thing about ree.

ENCOUNTERS

contemporary music in of Cooper Union tonight. oulez leads members of Philharmonic in the res- pective Encounters con- z began the concerts in year as music director monic, with the notion the works of new com- inforanal setting. The it consists of "Centering a IV" by David Gilbert, ic's assistant conductor. "Nexus 16" and Stephen Wisconsin Death Trip." ill cmduct "Centering Boulez will direct the he program. It begins at tickets are \$3. Cooper

Union is at Third Avenue and Seventh Street. Telephone 254-6300.

DANCE IN QUEENS

Simone Forti, who has danced almost everywhere else in the world, will dance tonight in Queens at P.S. 1 or, as it is also called Project Studio One. This is the experimental art center of the Institute for Art and Urban Resources, and Miss Forti will present a dance concert there at 9 P.M. It will be repeated tomorrow and Sunday at the same time. The concerts will feature a large group work that is supposed to be based on animal movement, a solo entitled "Fan Dance," and a quartet. P.S. 1 is at 21-01 48th Road in Long Island City. To get there, take the Flushing Line No. 7 train to the Hunter's Point Station, or the E or F train to the 23d Street-Ely Avenue station. If you drive, go through the Midtown Tunnel to Queens, and then get off at the first exit, 21st Street and Van Alst. P.S. 1 is three blocks away. For information, call 233-1096.

GHOST TRAINS IN BRONX

If you cannot get enough of steam locomotives, trolleys and old elevated lines, then you might want to go to the Bronx tonight and watch three hours of movies about them. The movies have been put together by Roger Arcara, a Bronx transportation expert and historian, and among other things they show the old Putnam Division of the New York Central, the old BMT in Brooklyn and the old trolley cars that once crossed the Brooklyn Bridge. Mr. Arcara calls his presentation "Railway Nostalgia Movie Night," and he is putting it on at the Y.M.C.A. at 2244 Westchester Avenue, which is near Castle Hill Avenue, at 8 P.M. Tickets are \$3. You get there by taking the Lexington Avenue local (the No. 6—Pelham Bay Park line) to Castle Hill Avenue, or a

No. 42 bus (Westchester Avenue line) to Westchester Avenue, or by driving on the Cross Bronx Expressway or Bruckner Expressway to Castle Hill Avenue, and going north to Westchester Avenue. For information, call TY 2-6976.

NEW ACT IN TOWN

Night life in New York is supposed to be on the wane, but it is not dead yet, and tonight a new act is coming

into Galaxy 21, 256 West 23d Street. The act is Kenny Brawner & Raw Sugar, a rhythm and blues sextet. Show times are 11 P.M. and 1 and 3 A.M. In between, customers are expected to dance, mostly to the salsa and hustle, or while away their time in the restaurant, bar or lounge at Galaxy 21. The customers can also play a "Pong" game on one of the table consoles. Mr. Brawner sings and plays the piano. Admission: \$8. Telephone: 691-5585.

When Irish Bars Are Smiling



For a story on the spirit and sound of New York's Irish bars, see page C12.

The New York Times/Larry Morris

Saturday

CHRYSANTHEMUMS THE WORD

There are chrysanthemums in Brooklyn and chrysanthemums in the Bronx, and Saturday may be a nice day to see them. The Brooklyn Botanic Garden is holding its annual mums show in the conservatory showroom, and the New York Botanical Garden, while it is not having a special show, nonetheless has mums all over the grounds. In Brooklyn, there are thousands of flowers displayed in geometric patterns, with 42 varieties of the big football-game mums. In the Bronx, 30 varieties are displayed, most of them in beds bordered by evergreen trees. The Brooklyn Botanic Garden is at 100 Washington Avenue, and on Saturday and Sunday admission is 10 cents. Take the IRT Seventh Avenue Express to Eastern Parkway to get there. For information, call 622-4433. The New York Botanical Garden is at 200th Street and Southern Boulevard in the Bronx, and admission is free. Take the ConRail Harlem line to the Botanical Garden station, or the IND D train to Bedford Park Boulevard, or the IRT No. 4 train to Bedford Park Boulevard and Jerome Avenue. By car, take the Bronx River Parkway to Fordham Road South, or the Mosholu Parkway to Southern Boulevard. Information: 220-8700.

HORSES IN SOMERSET

There is a social season in Somerset County in New Jersey, and much of it centers on the horse. On Saturday, the season reaches its height with the 56th running of the steeplechase races.
Continued on Page C24

July 20 1976

Down Princess Dance Goes Solo

When she comes down to earth, she might be a princess.



Lois Bewley, who performs a one-woman concert tomorrow night, says she has never been accused of being boring.

...thing that is so lacking in Bewley's most offbeat dance's most offbeat concert is a rarity of one performance (the dancer's public).

...at 8 P.M. at the Kaufmann Hall at the 92d St. Y.M.C.A. will do it. The event will be a show choreographed, directed by Lois Bewley.

...horrible chest pains. She could do it in Quito, she can do it at 82d and 92d Street.

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...horrible chest pains. She could do it in Quito, she can do it at 82d and 92d Street.

"I was doing a modern piece to music by Leon Kirchner," she said. "If the word 'metamorphoses' had not been used so much, I would say it's about something that grows into a butterfly and a bird—although it's very abstract—and then starts to go upward. I have to be on a ladder. I'm going to wear knee pads, because I'm not about to ruin my knees, when I start the piece on the floor. I have to perfect my backward somersaults."

"I was going to wear an incredible blond wig that cost \$500. But I need the money for other things. In the end, I think you should tell the story with your soul and your body and not what you've got on."

Choreographed "Wuthering Heights" In addition to the Spanish dance, Miss Bewley will perform a work to music by Corelli; a series of Scott Joplin solos, and, to music by Frederick Jacobi, a dance on a subject dear to her—the journey of the Brontë sisters. In 1973, Miss Bewley choreographed a version of "Wuthering Heights" for the Pennsylvania Ballet (she called it "Children of Darkness") but not before she walked over the Yorkshire moors and talked to the descendants of the Brontë family's neighbors. "I still have the heater I got there," she said.

Miss Bewley is surprised that people are surprised at her multi-faceted career. Several years ago, she designed the costumes for the Joffrey Ballet's "Le Beau Danube." "The main thing," she said, "is not that I can do everything better than anyone else, but that I love to do it." Since her childhood in Louisville, Ky., she has drawn as well as danced. After a year of college, Miss Bewley joined the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, appeared in a musical that lasted three days and joined the City Ballet at 17. "I didn't begin to see that companies were not for me until I had gone through three companies," she said. "There are times when people try to control you, and now I know I'll never do what I don't want to do. Artistic fulfillment, that's what it's all about. That's why I'm doing a solo concert. I want to enjoy it more than anyone else. I deserve it."

Table-Hopping with Corinne Jucker

...two years, Corinne emerged as an ex-sensational dramatist, with comic "Happy Outside" and "Bits and Pieces" and "John Adams, President," dramatic episodes on the Adams Chronicles.

...of her artfulness are "Other People's Tables," three one-act plays curried at the Billy Munk ketches are slight and the author's ear is acute. The title indicates, the coring evening is a table. It is a center for strife, but mainly it revealed the husband in the first act who can casually be for lunch annoys his sister's visiting sister. The husband as a foil of people, Richard, says, "I'm husband, fighting for it, replies, 'The truth is, I'm damaged, than you.'"

Friendly Enemies

OTHER PEOPLE'S TABLES by Corinne Jucker. Directed by Cheryl Thacker. Running at the Billy Munk Theatre, 48 302 East 43rd Street. Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner. Barbara ... Carol Hubel. Richard ... William Wise. Emily ... Christina Pickles. Susan ... Christina Pickles. Heather ... Richard K. Weber. Evelyn ... Richard K. Weber. Cathy Stewart ... Carol Hubel. Billy ... Christina Pickles. Jerry Stewart ... William Wise.

they meet for lunch in a Chinese restaurant, and almost immediately after the greeting, old ire rises. They are such jealous alter egos that they hardly notice their antic waiter. He is not Chinese, but he knows Chinese and also physics.

In all three plays, a man is the outsider, and no one is further outside than Evgeny Protiprenko in the third piece, "Among Friends." Evgeny, a famous topologist lecturing in Indiana, spends an evening at home with a schoolteacher, his wife and a woman who has been the teacher's best friend since childhood. The friend detonates the plot by proposing that the two men swap lives. The husband is eager, perhaps seeing a quick escape from doldrums, but Evgeny is horrified. Sitting with these curious strangers, he wonders who is "the Martian," himself or the other? By placing an alien in a familiar situation, Miss Jucker creates dramatic friction—although, in this case, there are perhaps too many sparks of seriousness for so brief a comedy. The performances by Christina Pickles, Carol Hubel, William Wise and Richard K. Weber—as the waiter and the topologist—are agile. In common with the plays, the staging by Robert Mandel is concise. There are no wasted words, movements or furniture in "Other People's Tables."

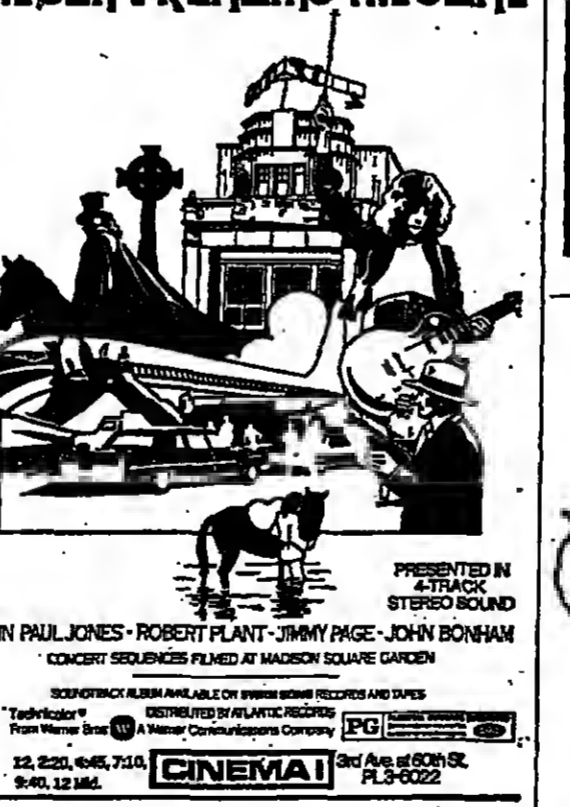
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"A slick and speedy comedy...it has a lot of vitality and high spirit. 'CAR WASH' is fun!" -Alexander Keneas, Newsday

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"CAR WASH" Guest Stars Franklyn Ajaye - George Carlin Professor Irwin Corey - Ivan Dixon - Antonio Fargas - Lorraine Gary Jack Kehoe - Clarence Muse - The Pointer Sisters - Richard Pryor Written by JOEL SCHUMACHER - Music by NORMAN WHITFIELD - Directed by MICHAEL SCHULTZ Produced by ART LINSON and GARY STROMBERG - AN ART LINSON PRODUCTION A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR

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5 THEATRES
PERCENT
UTION
7, 9, 11
30th St. E. of Hudson

REMAINS
SAME
7, 10, 9, 40, 12
30th Ave. at 50th St.

CHANGE
7, 40, 5, 35,
7, 5, 7, 10
37th Ave. at 50th St.

SAFE
7, 9, 11
37th St. at 50th Ave.

10 MARY
30, 4, 10,
8, 15, 11
31st St. and 6th Ave.

COUSINE
3, 40,
8, 10, 11
30th St. W. of 50th Ave.

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7, 30
30th St. at 74th Ave.

THE
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—Jay Cocks, Time Magazine



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JOHN SCHLESINGER film
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LAURENCE OLIVIER
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						WILLOWBURG 11th St.	SHREWSBURY CINEMA 1 11th St.

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A SALUTE TO SIDNEY LUMET
One of our most talented dedicated and versatile directors, yet few people realize the breadth of his achievements; so here is a collection of 'Lumets' to be followed immediately by his new film 'Network'.

FRI. OCT. 29 FAIL-SAFE A thriller with suspense all the way. Henry Fonda and Walter Matthau.	SAT. OCT. 30 A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE Arthur Miller's memorable play comes alive as a movie. Paul Valerio and Carol Lawrence.	SUN. OCT. 31 THE PAWN-BROKER A fascinating thriller that doesn't cheat, tingling all the way. James Mason, Simon Sigmond, Macmillan Sichel.	MON. NOV. 1 BYE, BYE, BRAVERMAN A sleeper that's a joy to watch. A New York story, with George Segal, Jack Weston, Jessica Walter, Alan King.	TUES. NOV. 2 THE FUGITIVE KIND Tennessee Williams, Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward. Say no more.
WED. NOV. 3 THE ANDERSON TAPES A New York thriller—and very good. Sean Connery, Ryan O'Neal, Christopher Walken.	THURS. NOV. 4 12 ANGRY MEN Excellent entertainment. Often used to show law classes the jury system. Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb.	FRI. NOV. 5 THE DEADLY AFFAIR A fascinating thriller that doesn't cheat, tingling all the way. James Mason, Simon Sigmond, Macmillan Sichel.	SAT. NOV. 6 DOG-DAY AFTERNOON As rare as when it happened on the streets of Brooklyn. Al Pacino.	SUN. NOV. 7 MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS All-star entertainment, thanks to Agathe Christie at her best. Ingrid Bergman, Bette Midler, etc. etc.
TUES. NOV. 9 THE OFFENCE We've seen it, and so should you. Sean Connery and Trevor Howard in a strong, provocative film.	WED. NOV. 10 THE LAST OF THE MOBILE HOT-SHOTS Tennessee Williams at his ranchiest. James Coburn and Robert Hooks battle for Lynn Redgrave.	THURS. NOV. 11 LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT O'Neill's masterpiece, and one of Lumet's. Katharine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson, Jason Robards.	FRI. NOV. 12 THE SEAGULL Great Chekhov, great entertainment. James Mason, Simon Sigmond, Vanessa Redgrave, David Warner, Kathleen Widdows.	SAT. NOV. 13 THE GROUP Vassar's women, what happened to them, as seen by Mary McCarty, Candice Bergen, Joan Hackett, Shirley Knight.

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—Vincent Canby, New York Times

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—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"A ROMANTIC, MYSTIC, UTOPIAN COMEDY... about the seventies lunatic fringe of people in their twenties and thirties. This film stays suspended in the air, spinning—A MARVELOUS TOY."
—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

"★★★★★ A UNIQUE FILM EXPERIENCE. The stars are eight marvelous characters."
—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News



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10/29/76

...ic: Cage's 'Renga' Gives Lift Festival of Modern Works

DONAL HENAHAN

Oct. 28—Contemporary music sometimes is actually y and occasionally contain but they are almost never act, circumspect or dour at might best describe the t most of these events, to be dominated by a few of the composing flock and professional music. It may 's chief virtue that he acts to all this sobriety and -following.



John Cage, composer A funhouse of a piece

... of a piece on the high contemporary music itself in possibly distorting (vesian idea of simultane- well-worn timber, props le work: "Renga" and ouse 1776" are actually s played simultaneously. hance, devices are impor- conductor and just about re given great jewel- do, when and how. One oints of this performance a of belly-slapping laugh- the four vocal soloists, ed Chief Swift Eagle. It composed into the piece gave the impression of to virtuosic heights by a t up, in the moment.

... as the works of his contemporaries, so often do not. From Greece, the festival was offered a 1971 orgy of percussion, "Anachia," by Nikos Manganakis. Dean Anderson, the soloist, and a touring troupe of other percussionists rushed about the stage performing the usual prodigies demanded in such works. The audience was especially delighted by a fusillade of pistol shots and a follow-up screen of a siren that evoked both the ghost of Edgard Varese and the soundtracks of late television movies.



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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including "TENOR. IS ALL P..." and "R-K-N-C-E"

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Upper East Side

BEKHAM (RE 3-6222)
Fr. Sat. Memory of Justice 1:30, 7:30, Sat. 1, 7

Upper West Side

APOLLO 12th St. (FR 7-8001)
Fr. Sat. Sun. Gumball Rally (PG) 12:15, 3:45, 7:15, 10:45

Specials

ANTHOLOGY FILM ARCHIVES (228-6810)
Fr. Sat. Emotionless Program 11-Relativity, Carol, Chino, Chino, Chino

BRONX

BAIRNBRIDGE (292-8811)
Fr. Sat. Sun. Burnt Offerings (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 7:45, 10:15

BROOKLYN

BAY RIDGE-ALPINE (SN 8-2202)
Fr. Sat. Sun. Burnt Offerings (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 7:45, 10:15

STATEN ISLAND

BEW COOP-FOX PLAZA (927-6801)
Fr. Sat. Sun. Burnt Offerings (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 7:45, 10:15

QUEENS (Cont'd)

JACKSON HEIGHTS-BOULEVARD TWIN (DE 9-6900)
Fr. Sat. Sun. Burnt Offerings (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 7:45, 10:15

LONG ISLAND

Nassau

BALDWIN-BALDWIN (BA 3-2202)
Fr. Sat. Sun. Burnt Offerings (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 7:45, 10:15

Suffolk

BARTON-BARTON (BA 3-2202)
Fr. Sat. Sun. Burnt Offerings (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 7:45, 10:15

LONG ISLAND (Cont'd)

FR. ACROSS 10th St. (FR 7-45)
Fr. Sat. Sun. Burnt Offerings (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 7:45, 10:15

WESTCHESTER

REDFORD-PLAYHOUSE (RE 4-7000)
Fr. Sat. Sun. Burnt Offerings (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 7:45, 10:15

FAIRFIELD

BRIDGEPORT-BEVERLY (228-8411)
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Eating Budget Prices

FACE OF ever-rising restaurant prices, assuring to discover that New York still offers good food and respectable prices that seem almost miraculous by today's standards. At the request of many readers who periodically devote two or three restaurants, yes, in general, include decent standards of service and atmosphere with interesting food that costs \$7 to \$7.50 per person. Since many people will not touch it, it is conceivable that the moderately priced restaurants are not really as good as they seem. To avoid basic expensive foods, cuts of veal and beef, or shellfish, a relatively inexpensive restaurant, it is to remember that the management of a restaurant in order to meet the demand for a person, an hour and a quarter would be more usual. It is to avoid basic expensive foods, cuts of veal and beef, or shellfish, a relatively inexpensive restaurant, it is to remember that the management of a restaurant in order to meet the demand for a person, an hour and a quarter would be more usual. It is to avoid basic expensive foods, cuts of veal and beef, or shellfish, a relatively inexpensive restaurant, it is to remember that the management of a restaurant in order to meet the demand for a person, an hour and a quarter would be more usual.

The Balkan-Armenian Restaurant

129 East 27th Street, Mx 9-7825.
Atmosphere: Sanguine, comfortable and lively.
Recommended dishes: Stuffed vine leaves or muskels, baked eggplant, lentil or yogurt soup, scara kufte, baked lamb with fancy pilaf or mixed vegetables, all desserts.
Price range: A la carte menu for lunch, entrees \$3.50 to \$6; a la carte menu for dinner, entrees \$4.25 to \$7; seven-course dinner, \$7.50 to \$10.50.
Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club, Master Charge.
Hours: Lunch, Monday through Friday, noon to 2:30 P.M.; dinner, Monday through Thursday, 4:30 to 9 P.M.; Friday, 4:30 to 9:30 P.M.; Saturday, 4:30 to 10:30 P.M.; closed Sunday.
Reservations: Recommended.

Czechoslovak Praha Restaurant

1358 First Avenue (at 73d Street), 999-3505.
Atmosphere: Warm, attractive and friendly.
Recommended dishes: Beef consommé, roast duck, rabbit in cream sauce, stuffed cabbage, Serbian goulash, dumplings, red cabbage, palacinky, fruit dumpling, nut strudel.
Price range: A la carte menu for lunch, entrees \$3 to \$7.75; complete dinner, \$8.25 to \$9.25; daily special complete dinner, \$8.25 to \$9.25; child's dinner, \$1 less; extra plate charge, \$1.50.
Credit cards: American Express.
Hours: Monday through Saturday for lunch, noon to 4 P.M.; every day for dinner, noon to 11 P.M.
Reservations: Recommended.
What the stars mean:
• (one) Fair to poor
• (two) Good
• (three) Very good
• (four) Excellent
• (five) Extraordinary
These ratings are based on the reviewer's reaction to food and prices in relation to comparable establishments.

grant eggplant and tomato stew that is imam bayildi; the golden lentil soup, or the rich hot madzoonabour, a pungent yogurt soup thickened with barley. Desserts include outstanding examples of the flaky nut-and-syrup enriched Armenian pastries, the two best being the rolled chekmek and tel kadayiff, a similar affair based on a shredded-wheat pastry.
There is full wine and liquor service here, and the only real flaw is the lack of the authentic sesame-encrusted Armenian bread, lavash. Sesame breadsticks and Italian bread have to suffice. A full dinner at Balkan-Armenian, with soup, entree, dessert and coffee (try the gyurgy Armenian brew) would come to about \$6.75, and lunch runs about one-third less.

Totally different in character, the Czechoslovak restaurant Praha, on the corner of First Avenue, and 73d Street, offers a more modern and handsome dining room with larger tables, wider spaced and aglow with candlelight. One of the city's best buys has to be the \$7.25 duck dinner here, starting with a heady beef consommé adrift with noodles and parsley, or a daily soup that might be pea, lentil, potato or liver dumpling. The half ducking is looq, lean and as crisp as parchment, moist and flavorful within, and is accompanied by a thin, golden, savory pork gravy. The proper reward for this gravy is to be ladled over one of the lightest bread dumplings I've ever seen, a cloudlike affair spoggy with yeast so that it absorbs any sauces it comes in contact with. Well-cooked sauerkraut or sweet and sour red cabbage, both flavored with caraway seeds, round out this main course and, as a matter of fact, the dinner as well.
Other excellent main courses, priced the same as the duck or even lower, include the snow-white, fork-tender rabbit in a velvety, gently spiced cream sauce; sliced boiled beef in a dill cream sauce; pale green stuffed cabbage with pork and rice filling, and an earthy Serbian goulash fiery with hot paprika. The only category of cooking to be avoided at Praha is the frying, as breadings tend to be soft and redolent of not-quite-fresh lard.
Again, at slightly higher prices, the crisp, savory roast goose and the lean roast pork would be excellent choices.
Desserts are meals in themselves. At each visit I am torn between the delicate crepes, palacinky, rolled with prune jam lekvár; the prune-filled steamed dumplings with a creamy cheese and butter sauce, and the warm, crumbly nut strudel. For a change, start with the Czech liqueur, slivovitz, and with the meat try the clear golden Pilsner Urquell beer.
If Praha is crowded, you may be seated in the Bratislava Room, generally reserved for private parties, but sometimes open to the public. Although discreet and pleasant enough, it lacks the glowing warmth of the main dining room, so state a preference when you make reservations. Service here is competent and helpful, and there is a large, friendly neighborhood bar at the entrance.

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Monet's Reputation Out on Top This Time

BY BEN RUSSELL

IT IS TO THINK about Claude Monet as a hot artist as any new...

great deal more remained to be said. This is therefore just the right moment for the Claude Monet exhibition...

Monet was so productive, and his paintings were so quick to catch on in this country, that on the face of it the organization of such a show presents no problems...

Also upstairs is a painting of the Palazzo Mnin in Venice, done in 1908, that altogether belies Monet's modest estimate of his Venetian paintings...

Kenneth Clark approved a lot of people when he said in a lecture many years ago that there was "a Brahmsian heartiness about Monet."

of Brahms handed together with the partisans of Monet, and it was quite some time before peace was restored. But actually we all know what he meant...

After perusal of such paintings as these, the initial room of this show becomes more than ever refreshing. That still life of pears, apples and grapes, for instance, painted in 1867...

Twentieth Century Masters on Paper (Robert Elkon Gallery, 1063 Madison Avenue at 21st Street): This stylish little show will delight anyone who looks back with nostalgia...

Lila Katzen (Cortella Gallery, 41 East 57th Street): Ideally, Lila Katzen's steel sculptures need space, light and the open air...

Sculpture by Horia Damian (Seagram Plaza, Fifth Avenue at 52d Street): Mr. Damian's huge and equivocal yellow mound has moved from the Guggenheim Museum...

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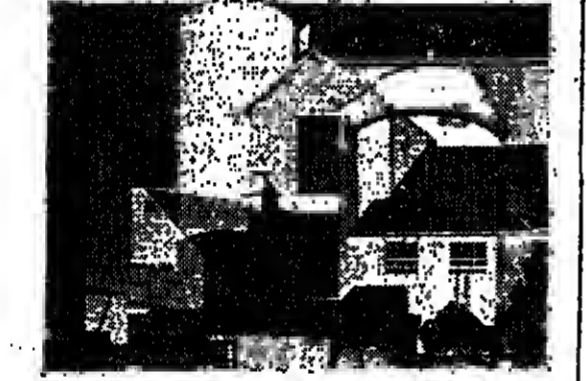
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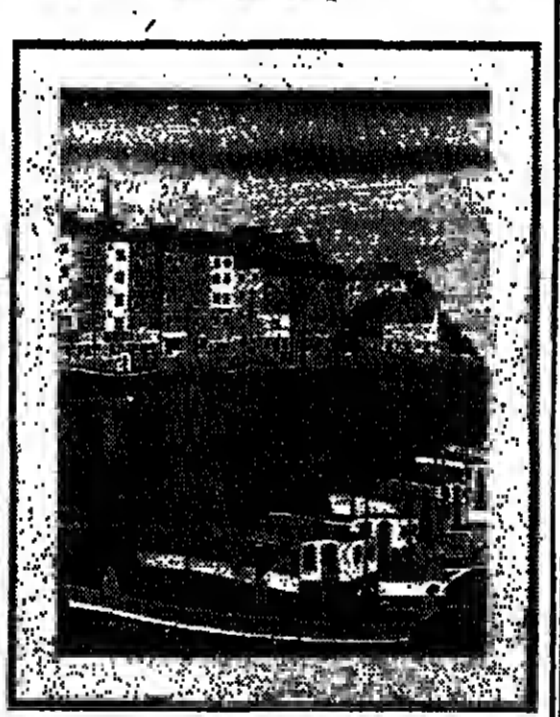
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Metropolitan Baedeker

Mystic Seaport

By MICHAEL KNIGHT

MYSTIC, CONN., is one of those special places where the past has never really died, but rather lives on elbow to elbow with the present. Sometimes the village's history of sailing ships and whaling captains gets lost amid the bustle of 20th-century life and the bustle of commercial activity. And sometimes, when the light is just right and the air just so, the past takes over for a few moments for those willing to stop and look.

That process is at its easiest and mellowest in the fall, when the crowds of tourists go home and the serious adventurer has the place pretty much to himself. Not yet winter—the days are typically brisk and the nights only nippy—autumn is the time here when the light is most often right and the air is most often conducive to reveries of what once was.

The main attraction, of course, is Mystic Seaport, the 40-acre recreation of a mid-19th-century seacoast village. The best time is early in the morning or late in the day, when the unpaved streets are deserted, the gaslights flicker, the mist rises off the Mystic River and the ships creak at their moorings. But the past lingers on everywhere in Mystic as well, and there are other places to look for it too.

History

Mystic was settled in 1654, 17 years after the conclusion of the Pequot War and the departure from southern Connecticut of the surviving Indians in slave ships bound for the West Indies. The soil of Mystic, like that of other coastal cities and villages on the eastern end of Connecticut, was poor and thin and stony, and attention turned immediately to the sea.

The village thrived on local fishing, shipbuilding and coastal trade in its early years and was a major Revolutionary War stronghold for the Americans, both as a safe port for supplying the New England armies and as a base for privateers harassing the British fleets. After the War of 1812 the village, like most of the surrounding settlements, boomed with the building of clipper ships, and the worldwide whaling trade, both of which turned many residents into millionaires. With the decline of the clipper ships and the whaling industry, the village slipped into a backwater, frequented by fishermen, fishermen and summer visitors from Hartford, New Haven and Providence.

In 1929 three local residents, distressed by the rapid passing of an era they had known and loved, bought the last of the six Mystic River shipyards that had once made the area famous and opened a small museum on the site. By 1940, most of the 60 Mystic Seaport buildings—many of them orig-

How to Get There

Mystic is a straight and simple run of 135 miles from the New York City line on the Connecticut Turnpike (Interstate 95), a trip that takes between two and a half and three hours by car at the posted 55-mile-per-hour speed limit. The State Police are vigilant when it comes to speeders, and prudence is advised.

Use the "Route 27-Mystic" exit about seven miles east of New London. Head south on Route 27. Most of the major tourist attractions are within yards of the exit ramp. The center of Mystic itself is further south, clustered around the junction of Route 27 and the Boston Post Road (United States 1).

AMTRAK trains out of Penn Station (736-4543) stop in downtown Mystic three times a day on their way to Boston. The 9:10 A.M. train arrives at 12:02 P.M., the 5:10 P.M. train arrives at 7:56 P.M. and the 3:10 A.M. arrives at 6:15 A.M. Coach fare one-way is \$9.50 and first class is \$15.75.

Greyhound buses leave the Eighth Avenue terminal (694-2000) for Mystic once a day at 7:30 A.M. and arrive at 11:33 A.M. The one-way fare is \$9.50.

Celebrating Meier's Pristine White Houses

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

It was only a few years ago that architects of Richard Meier's generation—he was born in 1934—were considered the daring new faces on the architectural scene. Mr. Meier's pristine white houses began to dot the suburban and oceanside landscapes around New York in the mid-1960's, and for all of their allusions to Le Corbusier, they were dramatically fresh forms.

Now, a decade after the completion of his Smith House in Darien, Conn., a box of white-painted wood and glass beside the Long Island Sound that became one of the most-photographed houses of the 60's, Mr. Meier seems to have ascended to the role of old master. Oxford University Press has just published an elaborate and handsome volume documenting his work, and an exhibition on his architecture has just opened at Cooper Union, Third Avenue and East Seventh Street, where it will be on display in the Arthur Houghton Gallery Monday through Friday from 2 to 7 P.M. until Nov. 12.

The exhibition is an important event for every observer of New York architecture, in spite of the fact that it offers little in the way of documentation, explanation, or background about specific buildings. It is an attempt to communicate an attitude toward architecture, and it does so as eloquently as anything that is not actually a building could hope to.

The exhibition consists almost exclusively of 18 models of Mr. Meier's work, placed carefully around the generous space of the gallery on elegant pedestals of varying heights. The pages of Mr. Meier's new book line one wall as the only text; the architect's superb collages, which John Hejduk has called "his midnight boxing ring"—it keeps the hand and the eye trained,—line another wall as a delicate counterpoint to the architecture.

Inals moved to the shipyard, others re-creations—were in place, and became a magnet for both tourists and the donations of wealthy maritime buffs, who still are the seaport's sole financial support.

The Port

Mystic Seaport is an ambitious attempt to recreate the past through its villages, buildings, crafts and vessels. It succeeds magnificently when the crowds are thin and only adequately when the lines of people waiting to board the wooden whaling ship Charles W. Morgan or the square-rigged Joseph Conrad obscure the view of the river, blot out the sound of sea chanties or the crewmen demonstrating how fish were first split and then salted.

The grounds themselves are a painstaking restoration of streets and buildings that include houses, a bank, a drug store, a chandlery and a variety of boat sheds. The seaport's preservation shipyard—where carpenters, riggers, caulkers and sailmakers recreate old ships using nearly lost arts—is open to visitors and demonstrations of other crafts, such as net mending, sail setting, whaleboat rowing and ship carving, are held elsewhere at various times throughout the day.

Two new additions to the seaport include an elegant walnut and gold-leaf recreation of the interior of the Benjamin F. Packard, a post-clipper era "down East" cargo ship, and the Sabino, the last American coal-fired steamboat still operating. The ship chugs up and down the river every hour on the half-hour and takes on adult passengers at \$1.75 and children for \$1. That fee is the only extra charge levied at the seaport.

Admission to the seaport itself is \$4.25 for adults and \$1.75 for children. Schedule at least three hours for a brief look at the highlights, more for a thorough immersion. The seaport is open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. seven days a week (203) 536-2631.

Shopping

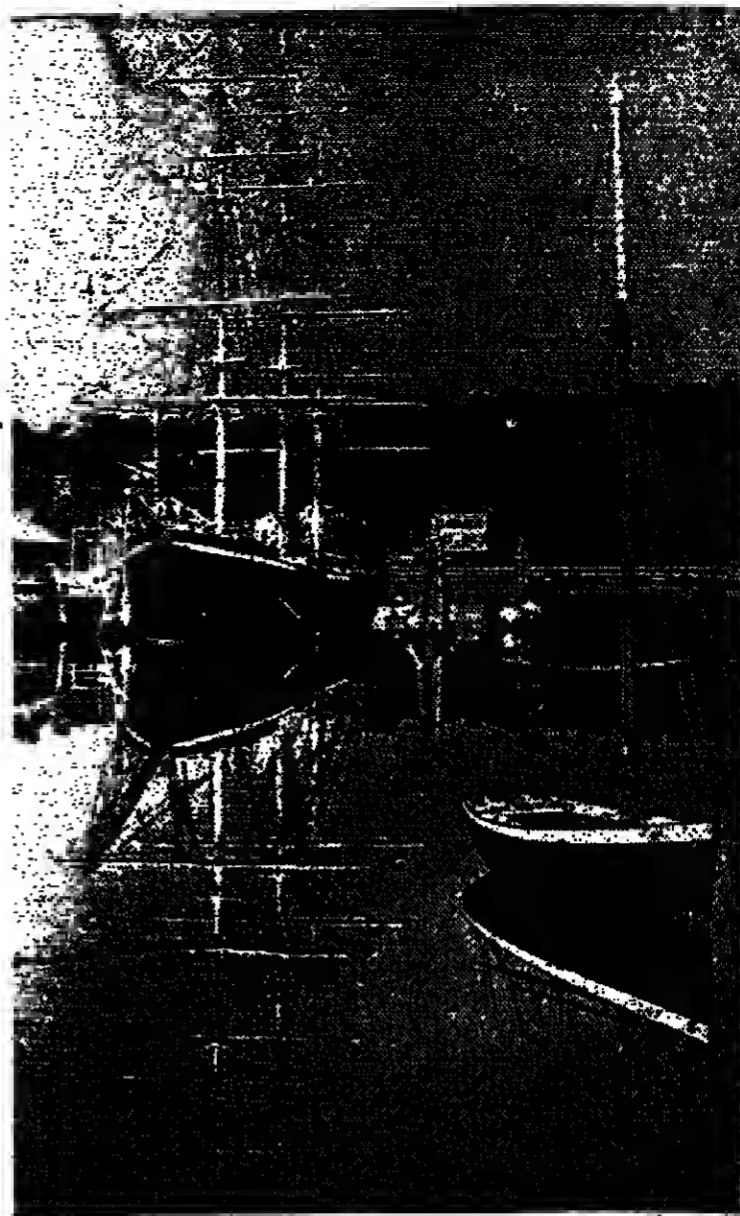
Olde Mistick Village, which is a developer's attempt to recreate a Colonial-era New England village and then use it as a modern shopping center, has already become a landmark and tourist attraction in its own right since it was completed a few years ago. Combining a successful trend in current mass entertainment—special interest amusement parks—with modern merchandising techniques and plenty of free parking, the "village" is cleaner, brighter, and neater than the real thing ever was.

Amid its brick-lined walks, duck ponds, water wheels and floral displays are 45 stores including a bank, a dairy bar, a bookstore, a jewelry shop, a boutique and a shop that sells bathroom accessories.

The village stands prominently at the foot of the Interstate 95 exit ramp, beckoning to travelers who have come in search of the region's history and attracting many of them before they get much farther. At the very least, they find a futuristic marketplace clothed in the guise of the past. The village is open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., seven days a week, when local authorities permit.

The Aquarium

Mystic's third major tourist attraction makes no claims at all on history. But the Mystic Marine Life Aquarium (203) 536-9631 boasts of the only whales in captivity in Connecticut, which recently chose the whale as the state animal in deference to its prominent place in the nation's history. Two beluga or white, whales now on display in the aquarium's indoor tank and are reportedly beginning to learn how to do tricks. Already much more accomplished are the bottle-nosed dolphins and California sea lions that give hourly shows each day starting at 10 A.M. In addition, the aquarium boasts 30 living exhibits that include a one-ton Stellar sea lion, rare blue and calico lobsters, and other esoterica of the deep.



In the tranquil Mystic River at Mystic Seaport, Conn., The three-masted Danish training ship, Joseph Conrad and the Fox, a small sailboat.

Admission is \$3 for adults, and \$1.50 for children 5 to 14 years old. The aquarium is open from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily, seven days a week.

Strolling

The Village of Mystic itself is a pleasant collection of clean, white-painted 19th-century buildings at the junction of Routes 1 and 27. Almost anyone who ventures this far away from the main tourist attractions spends a few minutes walking Main Street and the side streets, which are lined with pleasant old New England homes and extractive shops.

From there the usual route takes one to the Mystic River Drawbridge, which opens every hour at quarter past the hour to allow the yachts and fishing boats to pass underneath.

After the bridge goes down again, the way is clear for a 15-minute walking tour of the west bank of the Mystic River, a section that contains 40 or more well-preserved 18th-century Cape Cod and Greek revival mansions built by ship captains and whale-oil millionaires during the village's heyday. A map and suggested route are available at the Mystic Chamber of Commerce tourist office. (203) 536-1641. It is located in the Olde Mystic Village development. The office is open seven days a week throughout the year and provides visitors with maps and advice.

One of the nation's most curious Colonial restorations is the Denison Homestead on Pequotation Road near Mistick Avenue off Route 27. Built in 1717 and occupied by the Denison family for 11 generations, the mansion has been restored so that each room reflects a different period of occupancy: There is a Colonial Kitchen, a Revolutionary War bedroom, a Federal parlor, a Civil War bedroom and a 1942 living room. Open at this time of year by appointment only (203) 536-9248.

Across the road, and still on the original Denison land grant, is the Denison-Pequotation Nature Center, a 125-acre preserve with five miles of hiking trails, and films, lectures and live nature exhibits. It is open weekdays from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sundays from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Adults 75 cents, children 6 to 17 years, 40 cents.

Also open to the public is the Whitehall Mansion (203) 536-9248 at Route 27 near the Turnpike exit. A 1770 farmhouse containing fine antiques, it is the headquarters of the Mystic Historical Society.

Restaurants

With the exception of the Restaurant in nearby Stonington, the restaurants in Mystic are moderately priced and serve a standard dishes that center around seafood.

The Steak Loft (203) 536-2200 of Olde Mistick Village, Vunker Restaurant (203) 536-7336 the street from it and the Inn (203) 536-2661 is part Seaport. Downtown are the Inn (203) 536-9821 and the Mariner (203) 536-2581. An of town on U.S. 1 is (203) 536-8417 which conee seafood in an unpretentious style atmosphere.

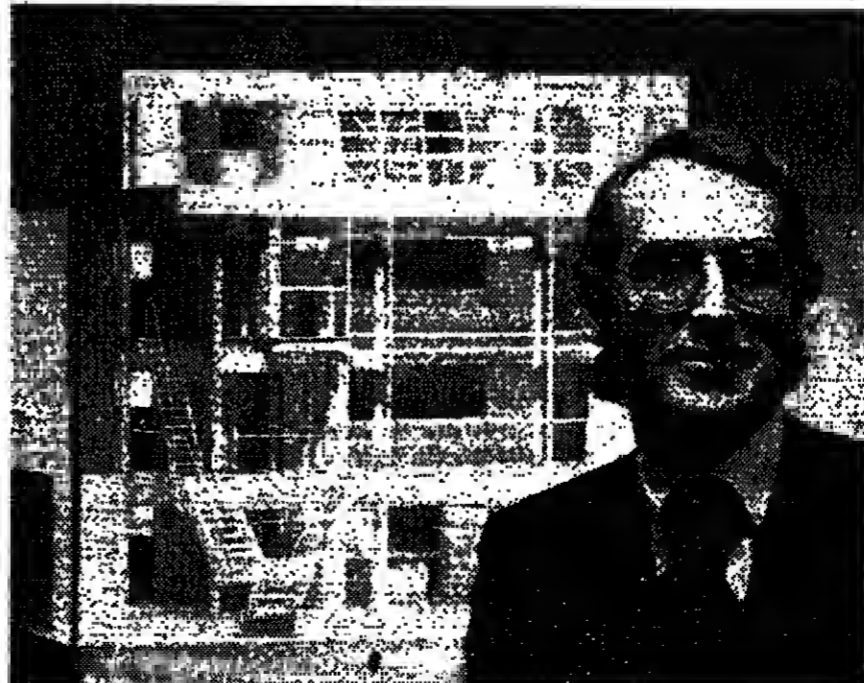
Entertainment is available Barn (203) 536-1200, on Route the Jolly Beggar (203) 536- on the waterfront in downtown where the food is limited to and snacks served amid the jazz, banjo and folk ing of the major hotels also of entertainment in their lounges.

A Sunday champagne served at the Seaman's Inn A.M. to 3 P.M. for \$4.25, a brunch is served daily end from 7:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. Flood Tide Restaurant (203) located in the Mystic Motor inn The Harbor View (203) 535-2720 just east of U.S. 1 is the area's prestige offering French cuisine at a high prices in a dining room the water.

Accommodation

Since Mystic is a three-hot New York, the area's boom business even in season. Directly at the exit are the Howard Johnson 2654, \$31 a night for two, inn (203) 536-4281, the Motor Lodge (203) 536-9822 the Seaport Motor Inn (203) 536-9248.

Downtown there is the Inn (203) 536-9604, 942, and Motel (203) 536-9891, 924. town is the Whalers Inn, undergoing renovation (203) \$25-\$30, and Mrs. McGuff Home on Liberty Street, 7430, \$16.



Richard Meier in front of one of his models at Cooper Union. An important event for every observer of New York architecture.

The care with which the models and accompanying wall pieces have been installed by Mr. Meier is not merely an echo of his architectural style; in a sense, it is the very basis of the display. In other words, it is through the design of the show itself that Mr. Meier's attitude toward architecture is explained. The medium—the exhibit arranged as a perfect composition—is a great deal of the message.

For Mr. Meier's architecture is very much an architecture of composition, of parts pieced together with as fine a pure design hand as exists today.

It is not an architecture that restricts itself to any single historical precedent or theoretical approach, for all of its connections to Le Corbusier; Mr. Meier deals with space and notions of enclosure and organization in ways that are very much his own. But they are ways that emerge from his desire to create beautiful objects before he creates theories.

If anything is wrong with this display, however, it is that its reliance on models tends to emphasize the object nature of Mr. Meier's work more than is fair, allowing the form of

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Weekend Gardening: Tropic Transplants

By W. LANGER

naturally within the on the fruit of the lists in other parts of fresh makes shift to flesh," said the 18th-century botanist, Linnaeus. exaggerated in biology; nevertheless, underlying truth to view of the palm. the single most used in the tropics. The derived from them is building materials, carpets, fish pens and ink, tinder, soap, sorplices, clothes and the surface of the economic power. rance of a palm, material yet ethereal, an archetype of paradise in temperate those in temperate the beckoning of beach lagoons that being popularity of cultivation. Just as ion lies in the fact that as well to the environmental comy most homes and minimal care and mitable palm can be grace, lushness and almost any indoor



From "How To Grow House Plants," a Society Book published by Lane 1974. Chrysalidocarpus lutescens (areca)

a palm means soil when you think of bed lined with arch palm resting in may not be part at that's one of the there. Tidal shifts fluctuation in the only are the plant's drainage, but they y aerated as well. im, it will probably for at least a year,

more likely two, but when the time comes to move it to a bigger pot, take drainage into account and provide plenty of it. Lacking the tidal action it would receive at the ocean's edge, a palm in a pot needs a slightly different soil from that found in its natural habitat. A good one for most varieties can be made by mixing equal parts of heavy loam, coarse sand and peat moss, adding a cupful or two of a most unbecomingly article—dried cow manure. The manure is not absolutely necessary, but it is a good means of adding extra nutrients to the soil. If you must use chemical fertilizers, wait at least two months after repotting. Unlike the procedure for most house plants, you should not remove any of the old soil from the root ball of a palm when repotting. The roots are the toughest part of a palm, so you want to leave them as undisturbed as possible. If the old soil is packed really hard, then try to match the firmness when filling in the new potting mix

around the edges. Otherwise, the roots will tend to remain twined in the old because they really aren't, there's one more thing to remember about their roots. As long as drainage is good, it is better to err in the direction of over-watering than under-watering. For palms, dry roots mean dead roots.

Above ground, palms are so resilient and strong as to outlast most of their plastic counterparts. Environmentally, they belong to a botanical group known as pyrophytes, plants that tend to benefit from the normally destructive forces of fire. A palm's trunk is not dependent on the continuous growth of an outer bark in the way we normally think of trees, so they often survive devastating tropical forest fires and do better than ever once the plant competition beneath them has been seared away.

The reason the outer layer of a palm trunk does not play the vital role in the plant's growth and survival that bark does in our temperate-zone trees is that palms are in a sense giant-size grasses. Morphologically, they are related to lilies by their flower structure; and like the common lawn grass, they are monocots, that is, they have a single seed leaf. At first glance this might not seem important; palm seeds may take more than a year to germinate, and then are very slow growers, so most of us purchase established plants, with at least a frond or two already waving. But the fact explains another important point in palm care: As much as you may pinch back your other house plants to make them bushy and lush, if you try it with your palm, goodbye palm. Monocots have only one growing point, the terminal bud. Remove that and the plant dies. One can, of course, cut off dead leaves and otherwise prune damaged foliage, but never the growing center from which these emerge. Palms, I've found, are almost bug-

proof under indoor cultivation. Red ball. It's almost as if they refuse to take the easy way out.

Now, not to make palms sound fussy, spider mites, mealy bugs and scale may make a rare foray into your palm grove, but they won't stay long and are easily removed from the plant's stiff and tolerant fronds. Those perennial house-plant pests, the aphids, don't even try to sink their teeth into a palm's tough leaves.

Tough as they are, these leaves will tend to bleach out with too much sun. Palms are slow growers; yet indoors it's often desirable to slow their growth even more by limiting the amount of light they receive to a bright but dappled shade. Palms as a whole tolerate shade quite gracefully. They will thrive on anything from an hour or so of direct sunlight to nothing but a day's worth of fluorescent lighting in an inner office three halls down from the nearest window. By limiting the amount of direct sunlight to which they are exposed, you'll have slightly smaller plants, but they will be more fully developed and a richer, lusher green.

What may be harder to limit than the sunshine is the number of potted palms you acquire after that first one. And once you've acquired half a dozen, you may well want to join the Palm Society in order to receive its quarterly journal Principles and to have access to its seed bank when you're in search of new specimens for your collection. The society's address is 1320 South Venetian Way, Miami 33139. Unusual palms and palm seeds can be obtained from: Dial M. Dunkin, Box 2186, Hartington, Tex. 78550, price list, \$1; the Exotica Seed Company, 820 South Lorraine Boulevard, Los Angeles, 90005, catalogue, 50 cents; and Hurv's Tropical Seeds, P.O. Box 10387C, Honolulu, free list.

Palms for the Parlor, Office and Patio

Chamaedorea elegans (parlor palm). The dark green feathery leaves of this dwarf palm, which rarely exceeds two feet in height, are a decorator's standard. It is one of the few palms that flower regularly indoors—but the whole inflorescence looks like little more than a bunch of diminutive green lentils. Parlor palms are usually grown several to a pot for lushness. They like a warm climate (average 75 degrees) and low light.

The genus *Chamaedorea* also includes a host of other palms, such as *costaricana* and *erumpens*, collectively sold under the popular name bamboo palm because of their bamboo-like stems. Both these bamboo palms are quite tolerant of cold and will do well in air-conditioned offices once they're a foot or so tall.

Chamaerops humilis (European or Mediterranean fan palm). Originating in Spain and Morocco, this is the only palm native to Europe. Dwarf in habit when cultivated indoors, it rarely exceeds four feet. Although it

needs a little more light than some of the other palms, say two hours of sun a day, it is also one of the hardiest. It can be cultivated in the garden as far north as the Carolinas on the East Coast, and it makes a splendid addition to the summer terrace in New York if there's room for it to winter indoors.

Chrysalidocarpus lutescens (areca palm, yellow butterfly palm). The feathery yellowish foliage hiding most of the stems give this plant a lushness that will help turn any bathroom into a private Tahitian mountain pool. The palm needs both warmth and moisture, which is another reason to incorporate it into the décor of the tub area.

Phoenix roebelinii (gynerium date palm). Here is one of the most graceful and tropical-looking of the readily available indoor palms. It is a slow grower, however, so get one about the size you'd like it to be three years from now. This palm does not like drafts, but although it generally likes things on the warm side, it will tolerate air-conditioning.

Pop Music: Diffident Ry Cooder

Through his records (the latest is called "Chicken Skin Music") and his concerts (he opened a two-night run at the Bottom Line Wednesday), Ry Cooder has established himself as one of our most charming guitarists and musical collectors.

His virtues are considerable. No matter what kind of guitar he plays, from conventional acoustic to bottleneck slide to electric to several more, he conveys an infectious relish in the sounds and styles he can evoke—and he has more than enough technique to communicate that relish. His ear for quirky musical byways seems close to infallible, too. Mr. Cooder has a way of dusting off some seemingly musty old polka or Hawaiian lullaby and suddenly making it seem fresh as new. And his

hand and backup singers Wednesday supported him exultantly through every shift of idiom and mood.

But there are troubles, as well, and they have so far prevented him from being more than a cult object, a much-glorified studio musician who might be better off contributing his talents to other artists. And particularly to better singers. Mr. Cooder's biggest problem is his totally uninteresting singing voice. Coupled with that is his hesitant stage manner. Diffidence can be appealing in a performer if the musical gifts are so gripping as to override them. But along with Mr. Cooder's retiring voice, a retiring personality is only an added burden.

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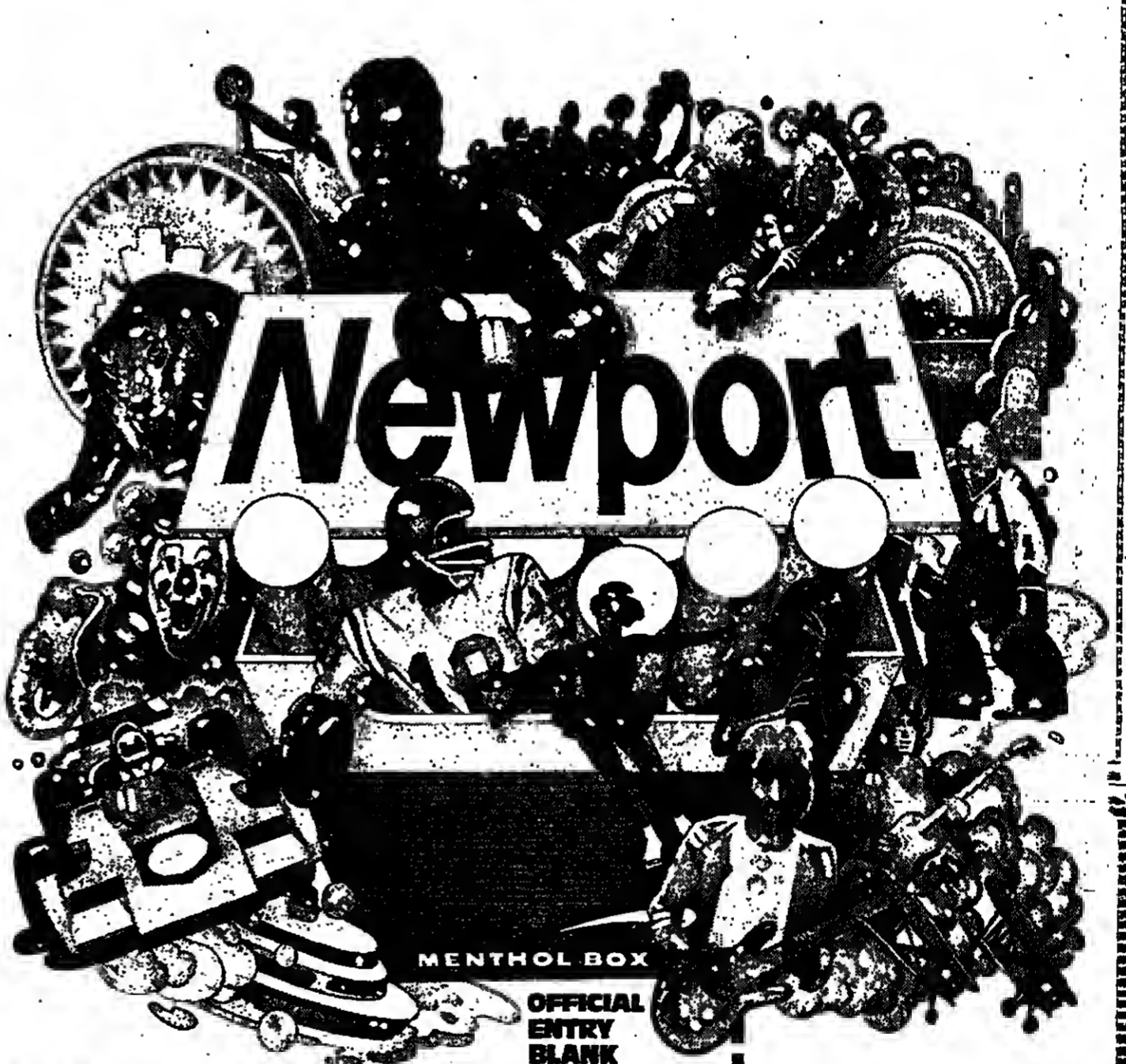
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Publishing: An Album of Hard Times

By THOMAS LASK

ONE of the big books of St. Martin's Press for the fall is "A Vision Shared," a compilation of eleven photographs from the work of eleven photographers of the Farm Security Administration. The book covers the period 1935-1943 and reflects the Diaghilev-like guidance of Roy Stryker, not a photographer himself, but the motivating force behind the men and women who produced an unparalleled record of our country during those years. Through visual images they conveyed the texture, the artifacts, the life style of predominantly rural Americans, many of whom lived in conditions of squalor difficult to believe. That they were believed was due to the skill, the viewpoint and sustained passion of the people who took these photographs.

For the first time now, says Hank O'Neal, editor of the volume, representative work of the eleven photographers has been gathered in a single book, with selections of pictures that they wanted, printed as they wanted, and with a text of which they approved. In the case of two who had died, Ben Shahn and Dorothea Lange, Shahn's widow Bernarda and Paul S. Taylor, the husband of Miss Lange, acted as surrogates.

The name of Ben Shahn in the list as a photographer may surprise those who know him only as a painter. Shahn had become interested in photography in the early 1930's although at first he saw the medium as a kind of sketchbook, as a way of accumulating images to be used later in his painting. But he soon came to think of the photograph as a social document, and contributed 6,000 negatives to the farm agency's files.

Mr. O'Neal, the man behind this three-year effort, is a 36-year-old native of Texas, a jazz and modern-dance enthusiast (he manages the Laura Forman company), a writer (he's still at work on his first novel), a sound engineer and a teacher of audio engineering at the New School, and the head of his own recording company, Chiaroscuro.

How did Mr. O'Neal, for whom the Federal agency must have been history, become involved with the subject?

Mr. O'Neal answered the question by

asking one of his own. Had the reporter ever visited the Print and Photographic Division of the Library of Congress. "All you have to do is go and you'll never ask the question."

A number in the back of a photograph led him to the Library in the first place. He had been to the Walker Evans show at the Museum of Modern Art and been taken by a picture that he saw later elsewhere at a fraction of the price being asked at the Modern. Curious, he discovered a number on the back of the second photo and learned that it was a Library of Congress file number. The Evans print was in the farm agency file, and Mr. O'Neal was overwhelmed by the riches he found there.

"It builds and builds," he said of the effect of merely looking, "and 200,000 have not even been printed. One of the finest things you can get out of Washington."

It was then he decided to learn more about the people who took the photos: John Collier, Jack Delano, Theo Jung, Russell Lee, Carl Mydans, Arthur Rothstein, Marjorie Post Wolcott and John Vachon, in addition to the other three photographers.

"It was not easy," he remarked. "They were scattered from Vienna to Singapore. But one led to the others. I wanted it to be a photographer's book and I hoped they would not use the photographs used all the time. But I wanted them to pick out the ones they liked. I wrote the biographical essays; they had the total liberty to change what they wanted."

"They are the best bunch of people," he summed up, "or they wouldn't have been able to do what they did."

Miss Lange, who died in 1965, will be receiving even more exposure than she is accorded in "A Vision Shared." For she is the subject of an as-yet-untitled biography by Milton Meltzer, whose hooks for young people and their elders take up a column in "Books in Print."

Mr. Meltzer, who has finished his research ("I have miles on miles of 3 by 5 cards") but has yet to put down a word on paper, took time out in his West Side apartment to talk about the biography. "I'm trying something rela-

tively new," he said, "to write a full-scale life of a photographer as an artist."

Hitherto, he indicated, books about photographers have been collections of photos with supportive text aimed at the pictures rather than at the person who took them. His book will contain a large number of photos, but it will not be an album. The pictures will be not so much by Miss Lange, as of her, and even those by her will be there to illustrate a point in the text.

There is no lack of material, Mr. Meltzer added. Miss Lange had taped an oral history at Berkeley. He has interviewed more than 80 persons: children, grandchildren, professional photographers who knew her and the apprentices she used to take on for a year. Cooperating in all this is Miss Lange's husband, who suggested that Mr. Meltzer write her life after he read an essay by him on Miss Lange.

"She was not a predictable woman or someone who simply fell into a mold," Mr. Meltzer said. "Things turned up that surprised me and will surprise the reader." He hopes to deliver the completed manuscript to Farrar, Straus & Giroux sometime in the spring of 1978.

Along with "Picasso's Mask," the third installment in André Malraux's lengthy autobiography, Holt, Rinehart and Winston are also publishing a new translation by Stephen Becker of "The Conquerors," Malraux's second novel, set in China and Indochina in the 1920's, then, as later, a time of upheaval. The work is based on the

author's own experiences in China in that decade.

Is Holt starting a wholesale reissue of Malraux's novels? No, said a spokesman. It simply occurred to the publisher that the translation of "The Conquerors" was outdated, that Mr. Becker, who had written his own novel of China, was available and that it was wise to strike while the iron was hot. Thus, the next Malraux title for Holt will be the fourth segment of the autobiography, due in the fall of 1977, which has been described as speculations on life and death.

An interesting footnote: the dust-jacket of each book features a photograph of Malraux. The one for "The Conquerors" shows a man intense, romantic, restless. The second photo taken forty years later shows the somewhat portly, settled, establishment figure. Both are by Gisèle Freund.

In his review of "The Marquise of O..." one of the superior films shown at the just-completed New York Film Festival, Vincent Canby wrote that the director Erich Rohmer had followed the story by the nineteenth century German Heinrich von Kleist "as if it were a screenplay"—not a bad accolade for a writer who flourished before the term "screenwriter" was invented. The Frederick Ungar Publishing Company writes to say that filmmakers who want to compare the original with the picture can get hold of the text in English in both hardbound (\$8.50) and paperback (\$3.25). As a bonus, the edition features a preface by Thomas Mann.

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WILLIAM MORROW

Bridge: Using 'Automatic Redouble' Could Perplex Opponents

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

For knockout players who like to use a swinging bidding style, the "automatic redouble" is worth considering. This is an English idea that requires a player who has opened one no-trump to redouble if either opponent doubles him. The redoubler's partner will usually know what to do and the opponents may not.

If the bidding ends, the declaring side has a mathematical advantage: If seven tricks are made, the redouble gains 330 or 530 according to vulnerability, while if the contract is down one, the corresponding loss is 100 or 200.

North-South had a triumph with this exotic device on the diagrammed deal from an English knockout event. The opening bid was a weak no-trump, and North decided that there was no game and no reason to prefer a diamond contract. East felt that he was on strong ground in doubling, and was a little unlucky to find his partner with a near-yarborough.

When South's automatic redoubles came back to East, he could not tell that North had a good hand and West a terrible one. A retreat would not have helped much, for a contract of two spades could have been doubled and set three tricks for 800 points.

South was always destined to make eight tricks, and against some inadequate defense emerged with 10, in spite of the fact that West's opening spade lead gave the defense a chance

of four immediate tricks in the suit. East chose to win and shift to a low heart. Fairly sure about the heart king but not about the jack, South put in the queen, cashed the ace-queen of diamonds and led the club ten. West made an error by covering, and by the time South had taken the ace in dummy and run three more diamond tricks the position was this:

NORTH
♠ 10
♥ 7
♦ 6
♣ J 6

WEST
♠ 8 7 6
♥ 9 6
♦ —
♣ —

SOUTH (D)
♠ J 9 2
♥ A Q 10 4
♦ A Q
♣ 10 8 8 4

When the last diamond was led from dummy, East reluctantly parted with a spade winner. A club was led, and South collected the last two tricks and scored 1,910 points on a part-score deal.

The Grand National Teams contest being held in the Community Reform Temple, 712 The Plain Road, Westbury, L. I., was carried incorrectly in the Wednesday column. The correct dates are the evenings of Nov. 2 and 9.

NORTH
♠ 10 4
♥ 7 3
♦ K J 9 6 4 2
♣ A J 8

WEST
♠ 8 7 6 2
♥ 9 6 2
♦ 10 8 5
♣ Q 7 2

EAST
♠ A K Q 5
♥ K J 8 5
♦ 7 3
♣ K 5 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ J 9 2
♥ A Q 10 4
♦ A Q
♣ 10 8 8 4

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	Pass	Dbl
Redbl	Pass	Pass	Pass

West led the spade three.

British Grenadiers' Band Ousts Music Director

LONDON, Oct. 28 (Reuters)—The director of music of the elite Grenadier Guards Regimental Band was dismissed from the forces at a court martial today following a conviction for taking money earned from unauthorized band performances.

Maj. Peter Parkes, 47 years old, was found guilty yesterday of four charges of theft. These concerned keeping fees from private performances by the band. Less than \$500 was involved in the charges.

The case spotlighted the soaring demand for British military bands in recording studios and cabaret spots instead of on the parade ground.

Piano Recital: Weissenberg's Icy Intensity

There are people who complain that Alexis Weissenberg is a cold performer, but there is such a thing as icy intensity, and he is its personification among pianists. In a work lit by such cold fire as Liszt's Sonata in B minor, the centerpiece of Mr. Weissenberg's Carnegie Hall recital Wednesday night, the Bulgarian-born virtuoso has few peers.

It was an unusually rapid account, tautly coiled from start to finish. Mr. Weissenberg's fingers disdained the added strain—his stamina is one reason he seems so impersonal—and there was more plasticity to the lyrical passages than his imperious countenance betrayed. He thundered through the final peroration like a man possessed, which is very much what the music calls for.

It is true that there is something one-dimensional about such playing—there are pianists who find more color in the work, and more breadth. And it is true that even the pious moments were satanically transfigured. But no one has yet played Liszt's sonata perfectly, and until someone does, Mr. Weissenberg's account is sufficiently stupendous.

The two other works on Wednesday's program received comparably fleet, drive readings. In Bach's Fourth Partita, Mr. Weissenberg projected a good deal of majesty at the expense of a good deal of contrapuntal detail.

JOSEPH HOROWITZ

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10/29/76

Books of The Times

By ANATOLE BROYARD

Elizabeth Taylor. 190 pages.

your husband dies, Henderson discovers, have to do things you have forgotten how to do in years of marriage. In individual relationships you knew casually over as one half of a resting most of your part of a wife, you noble as a free agent. With such new problems solicitude and All at once, you are or a pleasure to ce- liability, or a prob- with whom you felt exciting, and must to their exceptions. ou are feeling most y, you are expected y of yourself.

Taylor's "Blaming," make it easy for Amy, but it is their case. Her son begins to wife presses Amy when neither woman American acquaint- idly sees what she as a fairly dull material for one of novels. Amy's cook is dependent on his sus. Everybody sud- to talk to Amy, ave nothing to say.

programs are terrible? Elizabeth Taylor reminds us, through Amy, how many middle-aged people plod mechanically toward death, how they use their spouse to balance themselves out, how—wheo that balance is upset—their entire psychic economy is bankrupted. The devastating idea implicit in "Blaming" is that, without a "way of life," such people are lost, that they can no more re-enter the wilderness of random human contact than a zoo-bred lioo cao return to the bush.

In Amy and Martha, Mrs. Taylor juxtaposes two attitudes toward life in such a way that they seem to mock each other. Martha is a caricature of American nervousness and intrusive curiosity. In Amy's house, she takes up a box of matches, lights them one at a time, and blows them out, as if this was the burning of her own "hard, gem-like flame." She examines her face in Amy's spoons, as if the resulting distortion offered an English view of herself. It is characteristic of Martha that she has bought in Istanbul a large purse and a leather coat, both of which smell terrible.

Here is how Amy sees the novel of Martha's that she has read: "She had not known what to make of that humorless study of sensuality, the desperate foray into a man's—and married man's—world, or, rather a narrow aspect of it. The stresses and despair, and bloody-mindedness." Martha, of course, is both fascinated with and filled with contempt for Amy's lack of curiosity. Does it imply that she is secure beyond incessant inquiry, or resigned to never knowing everything? Are her silences brave or stupid? Is a place like England pregnant enough with history to permit an end to es- chatological questions?

ored in her marriage, by the complicated fact. A widow, she become an actress, her altered condi- dian. Intent on their listens to what she to find out what

ok. keeps making sandwiches for tea, they go well with her his new false for "all the wasted le." Her son's wife haries Addams chil- ming that one kind erate another. The dropping in on her ve her such comfort rom his demonstrat- Prayer can be said

my has to face all unanswerable ques- ve been better. In shed income, to have in Istanbul where were on holiday— g the considerable his body home only ed? Can she afford f the river for the r must she narrow our walls of a fla- much farther away there is no other ow can she look at s oo one at her side in pretend that the

For all her venturing, Martha receives the most minimal returns: a marriage to Simmo, who proposes on impulse when Martha refuses some rather expensive cakes in a cafe. Martha's one safe gesture turns out to be suicidal: because she cannot live with Simon, she irrationally assumes that she cannot live with anyone else—or without anyone else.

Amy, of course, muddles through in classical English fashion. She marries her dead husband's closest friend, Gareth, thereby coming as close to replacing the man she has lost and regaining her old existence as she possibly can. "What a life before him, Gareth thought, quite contentedly—a life of advising, coaxing, sheltering, all of which he could do."

In "Blaming" the late Mrs. Taylor is saying something quite subtle, the sort of thing she is widely admired for, about the relationship between the sexes. When Gareth proposes to her, Amy refuses at first: "Oh, oo, Gareth. I should be far too embarrassed." It is this "embarrassment" which finally excites her and induces her to say yes to him. If we are not sophisticated, or desensitized beyond embarrassment, we have enough emotional face to enable us to survive. Or, to put it more simply, where there's embarrassment, there's hope.

Greta Garbo of the Bar

E LAW. By Edward O. pages. Little, Brown.

ortably among Euro- Presidents of the clients came from er, the Algonquin ary Hollywood. Pre- hending the scenes, in labeled the "Greta

nd the Law," Edward Monte biography of almann, is a book- dy—the negotiator, giver, painter and ctors and authors— a law.

n's prime, her fame stige of such cleoits nce. Noel Coward, red Astaire and her nut of scraps and reers.

But mostly, as her nephew says, she was bored by legal theory, disregarding precedent and practicing law "as if she had invented it." Her skill was negotiating, knowing when and how to make the phone call that kept potentially messy litigation out of the courts.

Outside her profession, Miss Holtzmann helped in the prewar effort to bring Jews out of Europe, and she participated in the founding of the United Nations and the creation of the UN.

She was a clauderella who never married, and that was a bitter disappointment to her.

The biography is an account of a woman, now in her 70's and still active, who has led a remarkable, charmed life. At times though, in his clearly un- alloyed admiration for his aunt, Mr. Berkman inevitably seems overprot- ective of his subject.

TOM GOLDSTEIN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

68 Weard	9 Horned birds of Europe	49 —haw
DOWN	10 Taiwan name	41 Clothes-horse's need
1 "There ought to be"	11 Fishing and diving	43 Words setting a time
2 Truck rig, for short	12 Capri, e.g.	45 Pitcher
3 Jack and Jill's burden	21 Writer Zona	47 Storehouses
4 Participants in a winter sport	22 Weight	48 Armor piece: Varr.
5 Make tracks	25 Billiard shot	52 Equals
6 Nothing doing!	26 Miss St. Johns	53 Eileen's state
7 Face-saving devices	27 Van line, e.g.	54 Brood of pheasants
8 Broth, in Scotland	30 Letter	55 Alley Oop's friend
	31 Kind of leaf shape	56 Wilfed
	32 Compare	57 Nautical word
	33 Town-goer of film	58 At hand
	35 Changed sides	59 Fishing boat
		60 Droop

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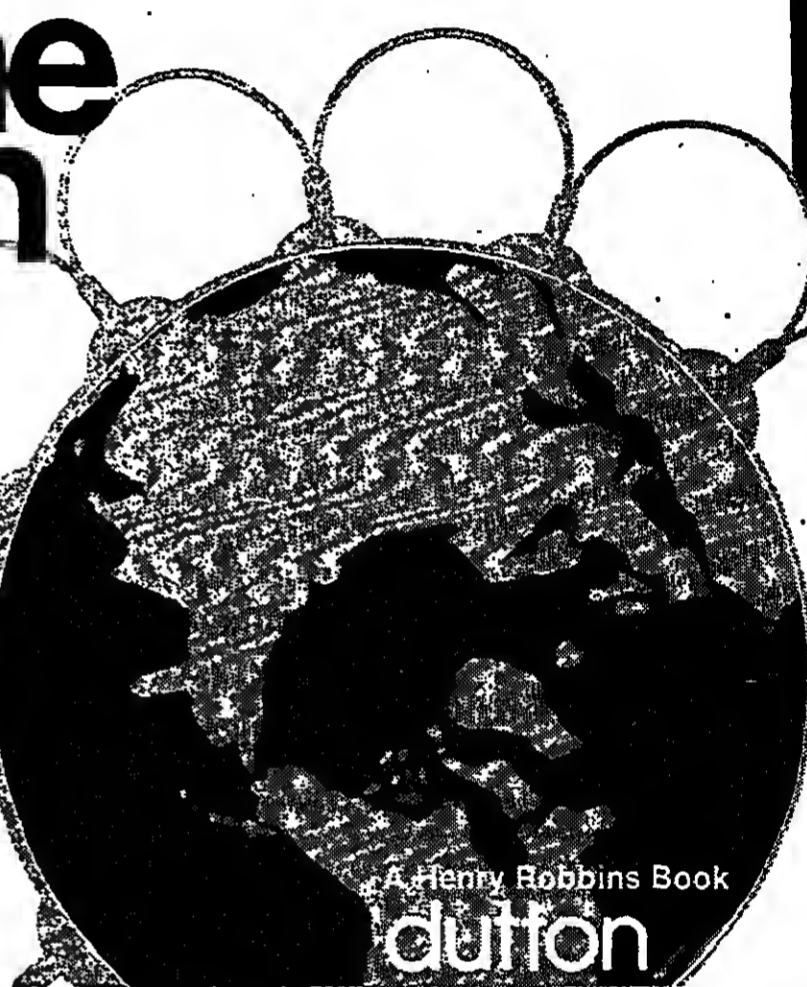
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UNTIL THE COLORS FADE
 Tim Jeal

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Music: Leonard Whiteman's Shadow at Carnegie

BY S. WILSON

When Richard Sudhalter, author and collector, was for a book on Bix Beiderbecke, he went to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he spent several days with the late jazz star's family. He collected things, the collection known as the Leonard Whiteman Collection, which he is now exploring in far greater depth.

He is now exploring in far greater depth the life of a dozen of these half-jocularly titled "Whiteman" concert pieces, the collection demurred. "You and they'll lend me a hand."

Enthusiastically re-where he was then ed the New Paul, using top British and jazz players, him by Mr. Shainst he now describes preservation of the "man" at the annual in London.

packed house. Mr. and the response The press was ys later the band records by the here on the Mon- well.) "We did more da BBC-TV docu-ter added.

74 will be, to some a tonight at Carn- Sudhalter, playing of Bix Beiderbecke, 25-piece orchestra y Davis that will d "Paul-Whiteman

chestra of the 1920's ad at this concert

included such jazz soloists as Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Eddie Lang and Joe Venuti, in addition to Mr. Beiderbecke. Among its singers were Bing Crosby. It was, as Emery Davis—son of the late Meyer Davis, the society band leader—points out, "the first big band."

"We talk about bringing back the big bands," Mr. Davis says. "Here's the first one. And no one has brought it back."

Mr. Davis became involved in the Whiteman concert when Mr. Sudhalter, who came home to the United States a year ago, walked into his office last May looking for arrangements that might be used for another of his band revival projects—the California Ramblers, one of the most prolific recording bands of the 20's, Meyer Davis, who went into the hand business in 1913, built up a library in which orchestras representative of any year since then can be found. When Mr. Sudhalter, by way of introducing himself, gave Emery Davis a copy of his Beiderbecke book, copies of the English records by the new Paul Whiteman Orchestra and the program of the Whiteman concert, Mr. Davis's immediate response was, "Let's do a Paul Whiteman concert here."

"My father and Paul Whiteman had parallel successful careers during the same years although they never competed with each other," Mr. Davis pointed out. "Whiteman never played for parties and my father never played theaters or concerts."

"But the Davis organization has always felt that the melody is the most important part of a song," he went on. "We have never gone with the idea of the jazz buff in seeing how far you can get away from the melody. Paul Whiteman did the same thing. He nodded his head at jazz and gave it a voice. But he got back to the melody."

Whiteman had to keep many audiences happy. Mr. Sudhalter emphasizes, and the jazz audience was just a minority.

"The arrangements for the Whiteman hand," he said, "were a blend of European light orchestral writing with vari-

ous seasonings that struck a balance we hear today in everything from society orchestras to the Boston Pops, in Muzak, in film orchestration. It was a blend but it was done by the best available writers and the best available players.

"Bix and the jazzmen in the hand never got featured billing," he stressed. "The people who were featured were Henry Busse, the trumpeter, Chet Hazlett, the versatile saxophonist, Willie Hall, the trombonist who could play 'Nola' on the trombone while he stood on his head, and singers such as Bing Crosby and the Rhythm Boys—things that entertained people."

Despite this, tonight's program will lean heavily toward the jazz elements in the Whiteman repertoire.

"The efforts in that direction by such Whiteman arrangers as Bill Challis, Lennie Hayton and Tom Satterfield have proved musically more durable," Mr. Sudhalter explained. "Many of Ferde Grofe's big arrangements don't stand up as well."

In tonight's program, Mr. Sudhalter will once again play the role of Bix Beiderbecke, Marty Grosz will "convey the feeling" (to use Mr. Sudhalter's delicate terminology) of Eddy Lang on banjo and guitar, Bernia Privin will be Andy Secrest, a trumpeter who had more opportunities with Whiteman than Bix Beiderbecke, and Larry Carr will sing Bing Crosby's songs.

Finding someone to play Jimmy Dorsey's clarinet role was difficult because, since Benny Goodman became a superstar in the mid-30's, it is difficult to find a clarinetist today whose style is sufficiently unaffected by Mr. Goodman to be able to play in Mr. Dorsey's 1920's style. The role will be taken by Eddie Barefield, a 67-year-old clarinetist who developed in the Southwest in the 1920's.

There is also Ferde Grofe's arrangement of "Happy Feet," which Mr. Davis considers "a curiosity." "It is Grofe's attempt to write a jazz vehicle," he said.

Hobnobbing With Candidates

Continued from Page C1

President Ford will be in upstate New York tomorrow and on Long Island on Sunday. Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic candidate for Vice President, will be in New York City on Sunday and in Buffalo on Monday. And the six candidates for United States Senator in the three-state area will be going through the traditional frenzy of pre-election campaigning.

There are certainties and uncertainties about these plans.

Certain is that any place where a Democrat is in proximity to a musical group spectators will be subjected to "Happy Days Are Here Again," that President Ford will be greeted by the "Michigan Fight Song," that Secret Service men will let crowds of unknown strangers squish about the candidates and at the same time will vigorously shove away the reporters whose identities have been well-checked in advance, that the hand-lettered placards will draw more attention than the printed ones (there is a specialized political sideline to the production of clever hand-lettered placards), that the pictures the next day will show some candidate kissing some infant.

So that anyone bent upon politician-watching would do well to check the schedules with the local political headquarters first. What follows is an advance guide as to the local weekend whereabouts of the major candidates.

New Jersey

Senator Harrison A. Williams, the Democratic incumbent, has too many stops to list today. He starts at 6:45 A.M. at Kaiser Aluminum Edison, and with an itinerary that looks like a dentist's appointment-sheet, campaigns through Middlesex County until the Woodbridge Democratic meeting at the 7 Arches in Perth Amboy at 8 P.M., then heads for Sheriff John Cryan's dinner in the Club Navajo, Irvington, and the Martin Luther King dinner-dance in the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. Tomorrow he attends a Ward E. rally in Jersey City, at 7 P.M., the Hudson Bus Owners dinner in the Skyline Cabana, Jersey City, at 8:45 and drops in at the Perth Amboy Democratic dinner at the 7 Arches and the greater Elizabeth Democratic Association affair at the Polish Falcons' Club in Elizabeth.

David Norcross, the Republican challenger, keeping his schedule loose because of possible help from Ford-family campaigners, lists a Union County Republican workers meeting in the American Legion Hall, Union, at 7:30 tonight.

New York

James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican incumbent, flies today to his airport news conference, then returns to LaGuardia for a motorcade, starting at 5:20 P.M., through Flushing and parts of the Bronx and ending in the Inwood section of Manhattan. Along the way, Sen. Buckley will stop to greet onlookers at the intersection of Main Street and Roosevelt Avenue in Flushing at about 6 P.M. and at the intersection of Broadway and 207th Street in Manhattan at about 7:15 P.M. At 10 A.M. tomorrow, he walks along East 86th Street, starting at Second Avenue, then heads for Rockland with a 1 P.M. rally at the Orangeburg Town Hall, a 2 P.M. Republican luncheon in the Hi-Ho Restaurant, Nyack, a 3 P.M. Republican rally at the Grand Union Shopping Center, Clarkstown, a 3:40 Conservative Party meeting at 180 Rockland Plaza, Nanuet.

Daniel F. Moynihan, the Democratic challenger, goes from his "AM New York" appearance this morning to a noon-time speech at the City Club, and then heads for Buffalo. At 3:30 P.M., he holds a news conference at Maggioro's gas station, 137 Niagara Street, then attends a series of receptions for local candidates, ending at 9 P.M. in the Executive Motor Inn in Cheektowaga with Assemblyman Steve Graco and Senator Joseph Tauriello. Tomorrow morning he speaks to the Consumer Assembly in the Statler-Hilton at 9:15, attends a labor rally at 11 in Electricians' Hall, Melville, L.I., a Bronx Democratic women's lunch in Chateaufort at 12:30, has walking tours through Queens penciled in for the afternoon, and a \$100-a-ticket fund-raiser in Regine's at 10 P.M.

Connecticut

Senator Lowell Weicker, the Republican incumbent, is at Andrew Ward High School, Fairfield, at 8:45 this morning to address the Fairfield Education Association, at DePaulo Junior High in Southington at 10:30, has his picture taken with a whale at 11:25 in the West Hartford Children's Museum, at Colt Industries and Travelers Insurance in Hartford in the afternoon, has a tentative evening date at a Waterbury Republican committee fund-raising event in Torrington morning he tours Fairfield County shopping centers, including Good Wives Shopping Center in Darien, Ma'n Street Mall in Westport, and Stop & Shop in Fairfield.

Gloria Schaeffer, the Democratic challenger, will be in New Haven for "teachers day," at a school administrators' conference in Hamden and at the Mite Corporation, New Haven, this morning and in Hartford at a series of Democratic functions this afternoon.

National Candidates

President Ford will be in Syracuse tomorrow for a rally at 8:30 P.M. at the War Memorial. On Sunday, he will attend church in Buffalo and then appear at a late-morning rally there. Later in the day, there will be two Long Island rallies, one at 1:30 P.M. at Colony Hill in Hauppauge and then, at 7:30, he will be the star attraction at an extravaganza staged by the star Republican leader, Joseph M. Margiotta of Nassau County, in the Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale.



4th

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Guest star JENNIFER WARREN
Executive Producer EMILIO GARRA
Based on the book by BETTE MIDLER
Story by SEAN BAIN, ROBERT O'LEARY and RICHARD W. HARRIS
Directed by SIGMUND NEUFELD

NBC-4/10 PM

PAUL LYNDE BREWS UP A HALLOWEEN FANTASY

Paul Lynde hates Halloween...until three "good" witches appear and change his mind. Helping Paul Lynde dress-up this new Halloween fantasy are guest stars **Tim Conway**, **Roz** (Pinky Tuscadero) **Kelly**, **Margaret Hamilton**, **Billie Hays** and **Billy Barty**, special guest star **Florence Henderson** and in a special appearance **Betty White**. The flash-rock group **Kiss**, makes its premiere on television and **Donny** and **Marie Osmond** are surprise guests.

THE PAUL LYNDE HALLOWEEN SPECIAL
TONIGHT 8:00PM

BOO! HUMBUG!

CURSE THE DAY YOU DIDN'T PRAY FOR ROSEMARY'S BABY. This is the shocker you've been waiting for since the day he was born!

"LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENED TO ROSEMARY'S BABY"

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abc 9:00PM

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HOST: JEROME WILSON
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If you share with us a top-priority commitment to find out what's really happening in the Garden State...
Return to DATELINE: NEW JERSEY
TONIGHT AND EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AT 10:30 CHANNEL 13

AND DON'T MISS CHANNEL 13'S SPECIAL NEW JERSEY ELECTION COVERAGE
Sunday, Oct. 31, 1:30 PM: Four full hours of coverage including Congressional, Senate and local races, plus analysis of the eight State referenda and other key issues.
Election Night, Nov. 2, 9:00 PM: WNET Correspondent Jerome Wilson anchors comprehensive coverage of all New Jersey state-wide and local races, and up-to-the-minute balloting on the referenda.

Their romance was wicked, loving, and spiced with lies.

ROSEMARY ROGERS
WICKED LOVING LIES



\$1.95 AVON PAPERBACK

TV WEEKEND

By JOEN J. O'CONNOR

Friday

Tonight is dominated by specials. Last year, the two-hour production celebrating 25 years of Bob Hope on television did very nicely in the ratings for NBC. So tonight at 8, the network is offering another two-hour Bob Hope sampler, this one featuring highlights from 25 years of the durable performer's shows. Special guests thanking him for the memories are Lucille Ball, Neil Simon, Don Rickles and Norman Lear.

At 9 P.M., there is the battle of the movies. CBS has the class act in terms of serious film with "Badlands," a movie produced, written and directed by Terence Malick. Martin Sbeen and Sissy Spacek play the leading characters. But ABC, ever wily in its counter-programming ploys, has the irresistible shock. It's a made-for-television product called "Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby."

Having neither read the novel nor seen the movie, I am part of that benighted minority unfamiliar with the original "Rosemary's Baby." That gap is quickly bridged by flashbacks in this television sequel. With Ruth Gordon, Ray Milland and their witches' coven cackling in the background, the young child of Satan is spirited away by Rosemary (now played by Patty Duke Aspin). This being ecumenical television, they take refuge in a synagogue, where Rosemary wards off the evil ones with a crucifix. Meanwhile, Ruth Gordon is doing her best on the telepathy circuits. "Whadya want from my life," she growls at her disbelieving cohorts. "I'm telling you what I'm getting."

Meanwhile, Rosemary's husband (George Maharis) is in Hollywood, preparing to collect on the stardom promised for selling his son to the devil. But he is still nervous about his first pic-



Lucille Ball joins Bob Hope in his special, tonight on NBC at 8.

ture. "I know you've done a lot for me," he tells Milland, "and I hate to ask—but I want Paul Newman."

And so it goes, a nutty mixture of camp and special effects. The baby is kidnapped and raised by none other than Tina Louise. So, what's happened to Rosemary's baby, you might ask. It seems he (Stephen McHattie) has grown up to be a rock singer, which, evidently, is about as close to Satan as anyone can get these days.

But when all else fails, lunacy comes nicely to the rescue. Offering a marijuana joint to McHattie, Milland explains that "we must keep up with the times—as a matter of fact, at our age we must worry about what liquor does to our liver." Then, sitting amid Hollywood luxury with Rosemary's husband, a disgruntled Ruth Gordon complains: "We only have a couple more days out here, and you said we were going to meet Charlton Heston." This unbelievable project was written and produced

by Anthony Wilson and directed by Sam O'Steen. The director of photography, which is excellent, is John A. Alonzo.

For those whose sense of humor may wander in a different direction, WOR, Channel 9, is offering at 10 P.M. something called "American Newswheel of Crime" starring Jimmy Breslin, who sits at a typewriter in what could be either a newsroom or a police station. Proceeding on the theory that Americans have long had a love affair with criminals, though not necessarily with crime, Mr. Breslin, with the aid of old newsreels, applies his impeccable saloon manner to everything from John Dillinger to prohibition, which "had to be the worst idea anyone ever thought of—no question."

In Mr. Breslin's class-conscious world, it's the drinking "foreigners" against the hypocritical WASPS. "The WASPS had to keep them sober," he explains. "Otherwise, who'd sweep the streets?" At the commercial breaks, Mr. Breslin can be seen rolling a piece of blank paper into his typewriter. All that's missing is Rosalind Russell shouting in the background.

Saturday

At 10:30 P.M. Channel 9 is offering the first of two hours celebrating ten years of "Firing Line," during which William F. Buckley Jr. uses clips from the series to comment on the craft of the television interview. (The second hour is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 P.M.) In this "pastiche of our talkative times," Mr. Buckley deplors "the cookie-cutter statements" of many chiefs of state, including South Africa's John Vorster, Israel's Yitzhak Rabin and England's Edward Heath.

He is happiest with public figures who are least concerned with the impact of what they say, even though he may strongly disagree with them. Germaine Greer's "lambent badinage" was invigorating. The logic of the late

John Crossman was of the ego of Norman Maclean is stimulating. Then there were Rebecca West in 1968, traitors as being "chic" pressing a form of di the traitors were toly Mrs West believed; on were from the upper I. In retrospect, Mr. I program have represen irritating, occasionally generally valuable con profession of talented television.

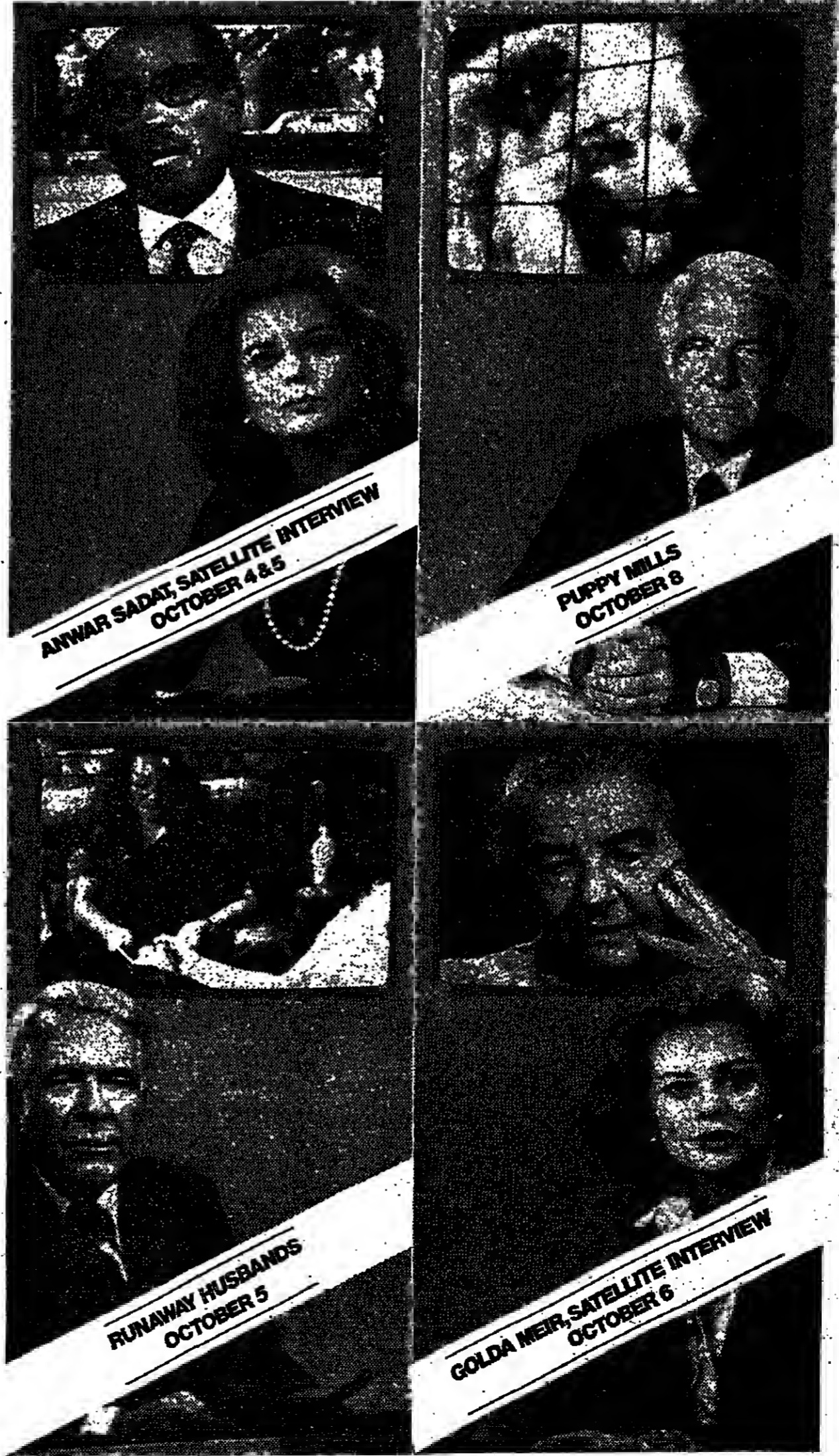
Sunday

"Lamp Unto My Feet" worthy series stuffed ule recesses of Sunda a special half-hour of "God Alone Be the Glor and performer is E. P master organist. The "The church mir Sebastian Bach."

Filed at Mr. Biggs bridge, Mass., at the in Leipzig, Germany, village church nearby, self had "pruned" or of a new organ will Hildebrand, the progr aphy and history pan A centerpiece comes from "Hail, Thou Long Joy," the cantata that for the prunings occas

At 8 P.M., NBC's "A will devote its casu prime time to "Big Movies," a casu of American films sh over in the 1930's. I ranged in a scrip by I is inevitably debate clips and related mat particularly for anyo residence of past mova lan in its reverberate

WHY MORE PEOPLE ARE WATCHING ABC FOR NEWS.



ANWAR SADAT, SATELLITE INTERVIEW OCTOBER 4 & 5

PUPPY MILLS OCTOBER 8

RUNAWAY HUSBANDS OCTOBER 5

GOLDA MEIR, SATELLITE INTERVIEW OCTOBER 6

If you're not watch Reasoner and Barbara! ABC, you're missing it! just the latest national international news.
You're missing feel the exclusive interview Egyptian President An and former Israeli Prime Golda Meir. Questions Barbara Walters, these leaders spoke in great problems and possible the crisis in the Middle.
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You're missing LIVE from ABC News comes they answer questions Reasoner on what each means. And features on health and economic ne how it affects you.
That's just part of missing. And it's the re more people are watch Reasoner and Barbara on ABC.
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ABC NEWS 7:00PM

1130

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WATCH ABC NEWS WITH HARRY REASONER AND BARBARA WALTERS

25 من الايام



Management: How a Boss Works in Calculated Chaos

By FREDERICK ANDREWS
are discovering Henry Goldish Canadian man...

And that, he said, includes chief executives and factory foremen, presiding bishops and football coaches...

Today essentially as the professor maintains in telephone interview.

Lited Auction; a Low

Gold bullion auction since here higher price levels Monetary Funds'...

British pound fell to ending the day at 1.92... of the pound's value when it was selling...

London auctioned 778,200 ounces of gold... an average price of \$199.05 an ounce...

Big dealers attributed the decline to a reaction to the Labor Party's leftist...

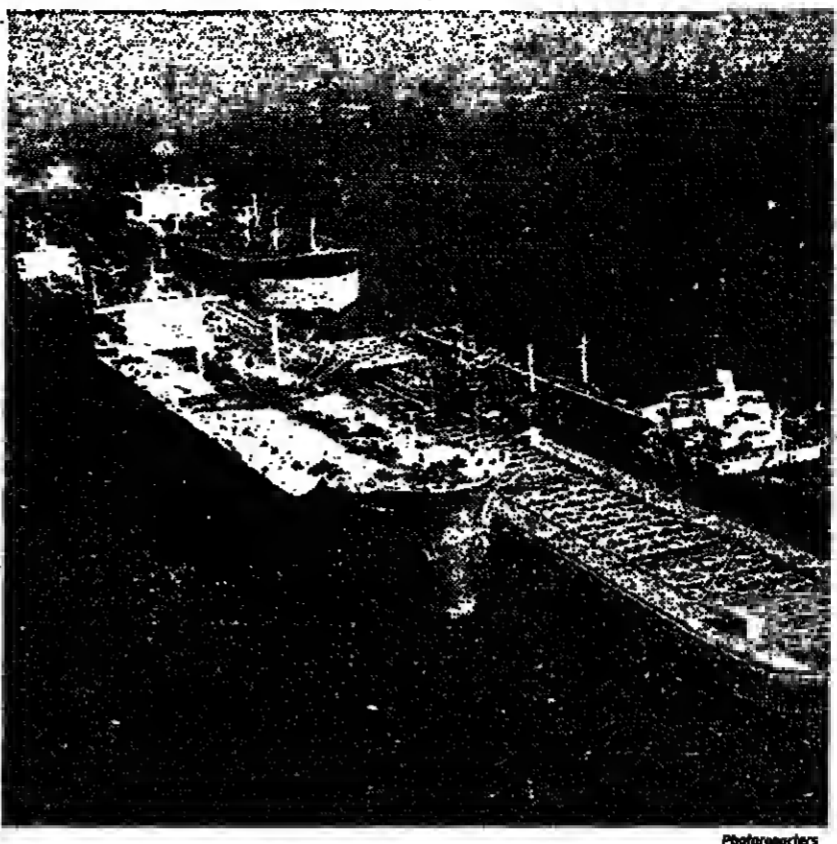
Center of North America... National Bank North America... chuff... hune...

U. S. TRADE DEFICIT GREW LAST MONTH BY \$778.9 MILLION

9-Month Imbalance at \$3.4 Billion - Economic Recoveries of Trading Partners Are Lagging

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The nation's trade balance slipped deeper into the red in September as imports exceeded exports by \$778.9 million...

Overall, imports rose 2 percent last month while exports rose 1.9 percent. Both increases reversed declines of about 3 percent in August in both imports and exports...



Tankers filling with crude oil at Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf. Countries around the world are beginning to increase oil inventories in expectation of increased petroleum prices in the Middle East.

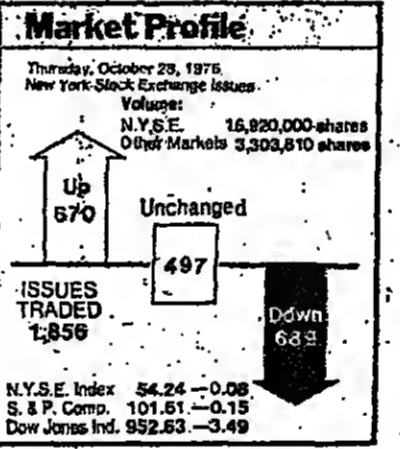
Oil Companies Build Inventories Before Price Increase by OPEC

By STEVE RATTNER
With a price increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries almost certain on Jan. 1, the multinational oil companies—eager to protect themselves at least temporarily—are scrambling to build up inventories at today's lower prices...

During the week ended Oct. 22, the American Petroleum Institute reported yesterday, crude oil stocks were more than 10 percent above year-earlier levels and oil experts expect the buildup to continue...

Stocks Drop 3.49 Points to 952.63 After Two Big Gaining Sessions

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN
Stock prices dropped moderately yesterday after two sessions of brisk advances. The Dow Jones Industrial average, showing small changes throughout the day, slipped 3.49 points to 952.63...



1975, the shares of Hughes Tool nearly tripled in price. General Foods dropped 2 1/2 points to 30 1/2...

Criticism of Profits Is Rejected
The companies maintain that criticism of these profits is unjustified because of the high cost of replenishing inventories and because of tight regulations in many foreign countries...

Brooklyn Company, Costs High, Competes by Automation

By AGES SALPUKAS
The Ideal Corporation pays its workers an average of \$3.63 an hour to make hose clamps and turn-indicator flashers for cars...



Part of packaging operations at Ideal Corporation in Canarsie, Brooklyn. Workers there average \$3.63 an hour.

"How the hell do they do it?" one competitor asked when told what Ideal paid its workers. "Maybe I should go up there and join them," he added...

Despite its higher costs, Ideal has been able to maintain its lead and expand its work force and market. Management has also been able to keep costs in line with plants within the parent company...

towns in rural areas where wages and taxes are usually lower and construction costs more moderate. Although the parent company has not put any pressure on Ideal to move, management is aware that its average price of 20 cents for each clamp cannot be out of line with prices charged by its competitors...

bling its 800 workers to turn out more with less labor. Last year, the company, which was founded in Brooklyn by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rauch in 1913 when they got an order for a dozen clamps, spent \$1 million on developing, building and buying new machinery...

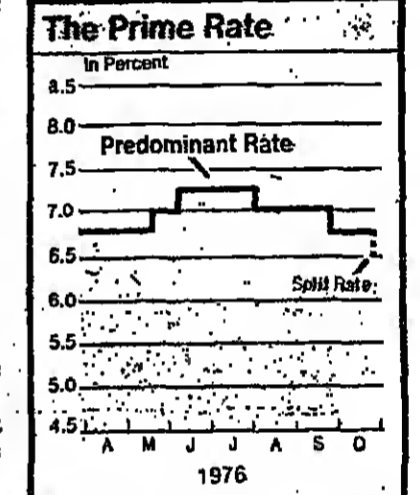
CHICAGO BANK SETS LOWER PRIME RATE; OTHERS RESIST CUT

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS AT 6 1/2%
Downward Pressure Is Continuing on All Short-Term Interest—Loan Demand Called Weak

By PAUL LEWIS
Downward pressure on interest rates continued yesterday when the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, the nation's seventh largest bank, said it would cut its prime lending rate from 6 3/4 percent to 6 1/2 percent, effective today...

Money-market figures released by the New York Federal Reserve Bank yesterday showed that Citibank, under a formula it sometimes follows, would have the option of reducing its prime rate to 6 1/2 percent when it considers the question today...

The Prime Rate



Philadelphia National Bank, predicted that banks would have difficulty maintaining their prime lending rates at 6 1/2 percent if short-term borrowing rates remain at current low levels for the next few weeks...

Explaining the decision to cut the prime rate to 6 1/2 percent, Donald C. Miller, a Continental Illinois vice president, said it reflected "the recent easing of money-market conditions" as well as "weak demand for loans."

But, although Mr. Miller thought the lower rate might enable Continental Illinois to "pick up some new loans," he said it would not lead to a "substantial increase in business."

The Economic Scene

Thomas E. Mullany finds economists in San Francisco optimistic on economic prospects. Page D7.

Ametek investors have received an increased dividend for 25 of the last 26 years. AMETEK For latest reports, write Ametek, Inc., Room 1280, 233 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10007

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CREDIT PRICES CLOSE WITH NARROW GAINS

Continental Illinois Prime-Rate Cut and Federal Reserve News of Dip in Money Supply Are Spurs

By JOHN H. ALLAN
The credit markets wavered up and down within narrow limits several times yesterday and closed with small gains, nudged upward at one point when the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company reduced its prime rate and at another point later when the Federal Reserve Board reported a decline in the nation's money supply. However, after each slight gain, prices tended to drift back downward.

A substantial volume of new corporate financing was done yesterday, with some local New York State issues marketed in the tax-exempt sector. In the Federal agency securities field, the Tennessee Valley Authority announced plans to call for redemption \$100 million of 9 percent bonds maturing

New Bond Issues

Issue	Yield	Current	Old Yield
AT&T	12 1/2%	10 1/2%	11 1/2%
Chrysler	11 1/2%	10 1/2%	11 1/2%
Gen. Elec.	11 1/2%	10 1/2%	11 1/2%
IBM	11 1/2%	10 1/2%	11 1/2%
Int'l. Bus. Machs.	11 1/2%	10 1/2%	11 1/2%
Johnson & Johnson	11 1/2%	10 1/2%	11 1/2%
Kodak	11 1/2%	10 1/2%	11 1/2%
Lockport	11 1/2%	10 1/2%	11 1/2%
Procter & Gamble	11 1/2%	10 1/2%	11 1/2%
Rockwell	11 1/2%	10 1/2%	11 1/2%
Union Carbide	11 1/2%	10 1/2%	11 1/2%
Walt Disney	11 1/2%	10 1/2%	11 1/2%
Weyerhaeuser	11 1/2%	10 1/2%	11 1/2%
Yale Univ.	11 1/2%	10 1/2%	11 1/2%

Market Place

Hughes Tool Setback—Fluke or Omen?

By ROBERT METZ
The Hughes Tool Company—the world's largest manufacturer of oil and gas drilling bits and an investor favorite in an era of feverish exploration for new energy sources—surprised Wall Street after the close of trading on Wednesday by reporting a sharp drop in earnings in the third quarter. Hughes announced that it had earned just 48 cents a share in the latest quarter, far below the 82 cents a share it netted a year earlier.

Stockholders had a chance to sleep on the news and they evidently had bad dreams. The stock did not open on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday until 11:57 A.M. due to an imbalance of orders. Everyone, it seemed, wanted to sell the shares and no one wanted to buy.

When trading began, an accumulation of 101,000 shares linked the tape at 38, down 6 points from Wednesday's close to 44. The stock closed at 38 1/2, off 5 1/2 for the day. Hughes was the third most active stock on a total turnover of 219,600 shares. Not only was Wall Street surprised and disappointed, but also, it appeared, was the Hughes management. In recent weeks the company told analysts that earnings for the full year would be in the neighborhood of the \$3.41 a share Hughes earned in 1975.

Analysts now believe that Hughes is more likely to earn from \$2.85 to \$3 a share in 1976, a major setback for a company that until this year was in the select group that seemed always to report quarter-to-quarter improvements. There was, perhaps, a hint that the company was slowing down a bit in the second quarter when Hughes reported earnings of 75 cents a share, down from 82 cents in the 1975 second quarter. Apart from that, though, the record has been excellent. Analysts were divided in their opinions yesterday regarding Hughes, with some calling the quarterly result a fluke setback and others more concerned about the future.

Kevin M. Conroy, who analyzes the company for C.J. Lawrence & Company, is recommending the stock on the ground that the setback is explicable. Mr. Conroy said that the earnings offering, the sinking fund gives the issue an average life of 18.2 years. Three other corporate bond issues totaling \$75 million were offered publicly yesterday, with all but perhaps \$3 million reported sold to investors by the end of the afternoon. The Washington Water Power Company, a hydro-electric utility in the Northwest, sold \$30 million of A-rated 30-year 8 1/2 percent bonds priced at 100.53 to

yield 8.70 percent. Kidder, Peabody & Company managed the underwriters. The United States Trust Company sold \$25 million of 8 1/2 percent 25-year capital notes through a First Boston Corporation group, which reported that the offering was 85 percent or more sold. The notes were priced at 100. The capital note sale was notable, investment bankers said, because U.S. Trust has not sold any securities publicly since its original equity offering in 1853. In the third other corporate offering, the Southern Union Company raised \$20 million by selling 8.70 percent 20-year debentures at par through a Dean Witter & Company underwriting group. A sinking fund will give the issue a 13-year average life.

An underwriting group led by Kidder Peabody priced two 10-year note issues of the Commercial Credit Company to be sold today to raise \$125 million. The total will include \$100 million of 8.35 percent notes rated A and \$25 million of 8.80 percent subordinated notes rated Baa/BBB. Both will be priced at 100. In the tax-exempt bond market, the Bond Buyer disclosed that its index of bond yields rose for the second consecutive week, moving up to 6.33 percent from 6.30 percent last week and from 6.25 percent two weeks ago.

STOCKS DROP 3 1/2% ON DOW T

Continued From Page 1
stock split and a dividend. The company is a supplier of alloys. Sabine Royalty eased 1/4, selling at a new yearly high. Engaged in the exploration of oil and gas, the company's merger talks with Brothers Petroleum Corp. the close of trading, Sabine that management planned that directors raise the case the next board meeting. Several stocks related to field-moved lower in price. Continental Illinois National Bank Trust Company in a surprise reduced its prime lending rate from 6 1/2 percent. The bank thus becomes the first with a basic lending rate a percent. The Continental Illinois, the bank's holding cost 1/4 to 3/4. Declining rates for corn and soft wheat. Standard, Wall Street said, apparently, the prime rate reduction. Citicorp, off 1/4 to 3/4; active stock, will announce if it will retain its prime at 8 1/2. Index Drop Is Severe. Also to be announced is the Government's index of economic indicators for September. Analysts expect a decline—estimated one-half percent to a 1 percent drop of 1.5 percent for August. When the latter figure is in this key indicator, in a half, it crystallized fears of slowdown and sent the Dow plunging 18 points in a single day.

American Stores Closed. American Stores dropped in the supermarket chain and earnings and said that its results reflected price competition. Volume on the New York change rose to 16.32 million 15.79 million shares on Wednesday. Combined trading in all 30 issues climbed to 20,225, from 18.85 million shares. Amex Edges Up. On the American Stock Exchange market value index moved 98.29, while volume eased 1.68 million shares. The NASDAQ composite 0.23 to 89.85 and its index edged up 0.14 to 91.76. On the Amex, trading rose to 34,243 contracts from 28,107 contracts. On the Options Exchange, 75,542 changed hands, up from 68,993 contracts in the previous session.

Highs and Lows. Thursday, October 28: NEW HIGHS—AT&T, IBM, Gen. Elec., IBM, Johnson & Johnson, Kodak, Procter & Gamble, Union Carbide, Weyerhaeuser, Yale Univ. NEW LOWS—AT&T, IBM, Gen. Elec., IBM, Johnson & Johnson, Kodak, Procter & Gamble, Union Carbide, Weyerhaeuser, Yale Univ.

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October 29, 1976

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Pioneer Electronic Corporation

(A Japanese Corporation)

Representing
4,000,000 Shares of Common Stock
(par value 50 Yen per share)

Price \$15 Per American Depositary Share

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NOTICE: The Edgewater Sewerage Authority is seeking bids for the construction of a new sewerage treatment plant. The project is located in the city of Edgewater, Maryland. The estimated cost of the project is \$10 million. Bids should be submitted to the Authority by December 1, 1976.

Mir Sheraz knows what she loves, you about her you'll enjoy for yours

The New York Times

Tonight at 8:30 - also Sunday at 4:00 P.M. Louis Ruker and guest expert discuss GOP ECONOMIC POLICY
WNET/13 presentation made possible by a grant from SPERRY SPERRY RAND CORPORATION

Growth in 1976 for Aluminum

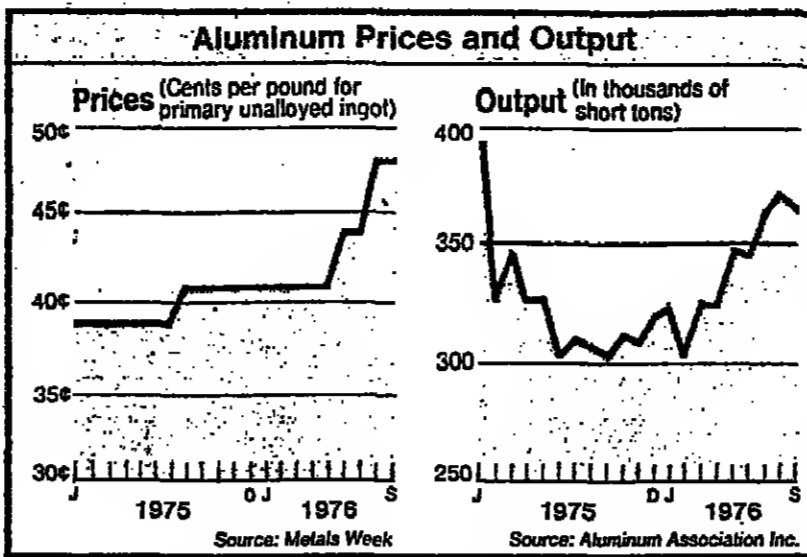
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10/29/76

Accelerated Growth in 1977 Is Seen Major Factor for Aluminum Industry

By GENE SMITH
Eric F. West, president of the Kaiser Aluminum Corporation, said that the industry's outlook is, in my opinion, bright for next year. He predicted that production will jump another 10 percent over the 1976 mark. He cited the two-day closing of the Aluminum Association's Aluminum As-Waldorf-Astoria Hotel as evidence of the industry's recovery. He said that the industry's production in 1977 will be 3.7 billion pounds, up from 3.4 billion in 1976. He also said that the industry's shipments will be 3.5 billion pounds, up from 3.2 billion in 1976. He said that the industry's production in 1977 will be 3.7 billion pounds, up from 3.4 billion in 1976. He also said that the industry's shipments will be 3.5 billion pounds, up from 3.2 billion in 1976.

demand to continue strong into 1977," Mr. Goldsmith said. He credited much of the improvement this year to the comeback of the transportation industry, particularly the automobile industry, which is using more aluminum in 1977 model cars and trucks as weight-saving measures. But there are some signs that the pace of the aluminum recovery may be slowing down. Actual production in September amounted to 386,447 tons, compared with 300,011 tons in September 1975. However, August output had reached 371,185 tons. Eric F. West, president of the Alcan Aluminum Corporation, a subsidiary of the Aluminum Company of Canada, said he was surprised by this apparent slowdown. In an interview yesterday, he said: "Business has been very good, but I had predicted all along that there'd be a slowdown in the fourth quarter. The reason? It had to happen at the start of September because of good old election year jitters." But Mr. West remains optimistic. "No matter who wins the election, we'll see a good upturn in the spring," he said. William B. Renner, president of the Aluminum Company of America, dis-



agrees somewhat with Mr. West. He said in an interview that he foresaw an increase in fourth-quarter activity, although he acknowledged that "we're not going like gangbusters right now as we were earlier this year." Mr. Maier, who took over yesterday as chairman of the trade association, said in an interview that earlier this year he had forecast an industry growth of 27 percent but changed that later to 32 percent.

"Now I'm talking of a 30 to 31 percent boost for the year," he said. "Fourth quarter volume will be about the same as the third, and I must admit I'd not be unhappy if volume continued at this level." Like Alcoa's Mr. Renner, Mr. Maier is not particularly bullish about industry expansion, seeing only "incremental additions" until a better rate of return develops and until environmental opposition to new plants lessens.

Geico Lists Net of \$5.8 Million, First Profit Since 3d Quarter '74

By WILLIAM D. SMITH
The financially embattled Government Employees Insurance Company reported yesterday its first net profit since the third quarter of 1974. Geico announced net income after taxes of \$5.8 million in the period ended Sept. 30 despite an underwriting loss of \$7.3 million. The company did not release year-earlier results, which were questioned Wednesday by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The S.E.C. charged that Geico had manipulated its financial statements to cover up mounting losses during 1975. Geico entered into a consent agreement with the S.E.C. in the matter involving Norman Gidden, its former chairman, and Ralph C. Peck, former president.

In a letter to shareholders, Mr. Byrne, who took charge of the ailing company on May 5, said that third-quarter results "justify cautious optimism." Geico lost \$13.7 million in the second quarter and \$26.4 million in the first quarter of this year. The company had third-quarter operating income of \$1.7 million. Realized capital gains of \$4.1 million brought the net income to the \$5.8-million level. Written premiums in the third quarter were \$137.2 million while earned premiums totaled \$165.4 million. Healthier Look Reported Analysts indicated that although the ailing company was looking healthier, a full cure had not yet been accomplished. Mr. Byrne made the same point in his letter to shareholders. He commented, "Looking back, ours was one of the most dramatic and successful growth stories in the history of our industry. Looking ahead, we are cautious but confident of making the Geico story a happy one in the future as it has been, for our shareholders and policy holders in the past."

Industrial Mission
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\$200,000,000



8% Sinking Fund Debentures, due November 1, 2001

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October 29, 1976



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Pushes for Efficiency Plan

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. Special to The New York Times

Oct. 28—In a major effort to reduce paperwork and cut costs, the Securities Commission today ordered industry organizations to plan on how this threatened to impose itself.

CITICORP

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People on the go turn first to the Travel section of the Sunday New York Times—America's largest vacation medium.

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\$98 GOLD; DJI 1160. Forthcoming reports will include besides the above topics: '76 recession regardless of President; Fed policy forecast; New approach to technical analysis; chances of Peso devaluation again.

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NOTICE OF BOND SALE. The Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority (Texas) has invited BIDS for \$54,900,000. Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority Pollution Control Revenue Bonds Series A (Exxon Corporation Project) due December 1, 2006.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1976

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for 1976 High/Low, Sales, P/E, and various stock symbols like REVER, REVEN, REYN, etc.

Table of World Bank and Corporation Bonds trading data, including columns for Current Yield, Sales, and various bond symbols like ARK, ARK, ARK, etc.

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er, Citing Slowdown,
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pending or Tax Cut

EN SHANAHAN

Oct. 25—Lawrence R. Carter's chief economic message today that the nation's economic outlook is "downhill so much" that "it is evident that a stimulus" is needed. Mr. Carter, chief economist of the American Economic Association, said that the nation's economic outlook is "downhill so much" that "it is evident that a stimulus" is needed. Mr. Carter, chief economist of the American Economic Association, said that the nation's economic outlook is "downhill so much" that "it is evident that a stimulus" is needed.

ney to Taxpayers' the Government might end the \$11 billion budgeted for spending in 1977. If it turns out that the estimates were too high, the programs on which it really exist, then it is a "micro" stimulus. Mr. Carter said that the public is "deteriorating" and that the government should act. He said that the government should act to return the economy to a "micro" stimulus. Mr. Carter said that the public is "deteriorating" and that the government should act. He said that the government should act to return the economy to a "micro" stimulus.

ed Inflation Problem expressed concern about inflation, saying that he figures on inflation in national product had declined. If the prices of goods and services produced in the third quarter were not the 4.4 percent increase reported by the Commerce Department, he said, it would be a "micro" stimulus.

Mr. Klein's view, show Administration's policy "very" in an attempt to see out have any benefits. He said that the government should act to return the economy to a "micro" stimulus. Mr. Klein's view, show Administration's policy "very" in an attempt to see out have any benefits. He said that the government should act to return the economy to a "micro" stimulus.

id not think it would be any and all forms of inflation in 1978 or 1979. He said that the government should act to return the economy to a "micro" stimulus. He said that the government should act to return the economy to a "micro" stimulus. He said that the government should act to return the economy to a "micro" stimulus.

Thomas E. Mullaney
San Francisco Economists
Optimistic on the Recovery

SAN FRANCISCO—From his observation post on the 40th floor of the Bank of America's handsome headquarters overlooking this city's famed bay, Walter E. Hoadley, one of the West's most widely known economists, must find it difficult to be pessimistic at any time. A recent visit showed that he was anything but gloomy about the nation's economic prospects.

The 60-year-old executive vice president of the nation's largest bank, who also serves as an adviser to a long list of Government agencies, universities and other civic, business and religious organizations, is definitely not a member of the camp that believes there is something basically wrong with the health of the American economy requiring sweeping corrective measures.

"I'm making a plea," he said in an interview, "for some realism on the economy. There's no question that we have had a slowdown lately, but the pause has been in the expansion, not in the recovery. That fact obviates fear about a recurrence of the recession." Mr. Hoadley, who returned to his native city 10 years ago after a distinguished business career in the East, said he was optimistic about the business outlook for next year, but added: "The real question for 1977 is this: How satisfied will political leaders and the public be with only a moderately better year? I think the public wants it. If our political leaders can accept that and work on 'micro' stimulation in the unemployment and other areas, we can sustain the recovery for several years."

Sales by Chains
Gained by 10.1%
For September

By HERBERT KOSHEZ

The nation's chain stores chalked up a sales gain of 10.1 percent in September compared with September 1975, Chain Store Age magazine reported yesterday. For the first nine months of the year, the chains went ahead of the corresponding period of 1975 by 11.1 percent.

The September gain, the best since April when chains went ahead by 13.3 percent, was deemed to be satisfactory despite unseasonable warm weather that held down the sale of fall apparel. The lag in clothing sales was offset by a rise in hard goods volume that included home furnishings and appliances, as well as automotive accessories. Price increases accounted for about half of the dollar increases. Consumer prices for the 12 months from September 1975 went up more than 5 percent.

Table with columns: City, Sales, % Change, First 9 Months, % Change. Lists cities like Dallas, Denver, Detroit, etc.

The fact that most countries have given "more than lip service" to halting inflation, he said, is most encouraging. But he expressed concern that Britain, particularly, had not taken the strong measures needed to control inflation and that it had "too long pursued an excessively accommodative monetary policy."

His other major worry is the growing debt of the less-developed countries. Some of them, he said, have reached their credit limits and may be faced "with a sort of redlining policy" by international creditors.

Mr. Cheng saw the need for "better information" on the external debt financing by all nations and for some kind of financial safety net, in addition to the quota increases being sought by the International Monetary Fund, to aid any deficit country—not just the industrialized world, as proposed in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's original plan.

San Francisco's leading economic analysts believe that the national economy is behaving better than generally perceived; that consumer spending and business capital spending will come along more vigorously next year to give it a renewed push, and that the surprising slack in Federal expenditures during the most recent quarter will provide a cushion of potential fiscal stimulus, if used.

Although the fiscal drag probably reduced the projected Federal deficit by some \$13 billion, it also had the effect, together with the Ford Motor strike and other this year of contributing to the length of the pause



Walter E. Hoadley, executive vice president at the Bank of America

in the recovery. Many sources here believe the unspent funds will be spent next year, providing some additional economic potential for 1977, and no one seems to be particularly concerned about the possibility.

The Bank of America's economist, who was formerly chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia, said the "moderately better" year he expects for 1977 would produce real growth of 5 percent, an inflation rate between 5 and 6 percent, an increase of 100,000 to 150,000 in new housing units and some stepup in capital spending by business. The expectations of several other economists here are in the same ball park.

The economic prospects for the nation as seen everywhere do not offer much hope for reducing the current 7.8 percent unemployment rate to any

great extent—and that worries every one. So there is stress on the need for some microeconomic programs, rather than general monetary and fiscal stimulation, to attack the structural unemployment problem.

Nevertheless, optimism for extending the nation's recovery prevails here—and it does not spring from any narrow parochial viewpoint. The economy is not faring much better in California than elsewhere in the nation, though lately there has been some sharp improvement in several of this state's economic indicators, especially housing and industrial activity.

California's unemployment rate stood at 9.2 percent in August, the fifth highest among the nation's 50 states, but the rate dropped sharply to 8.7 percent last month. At that time, Florida had the top jobless rate at 10 percent, with Wyoming lowest at 3 percent.

Perhaps, however, the recent improvement in various economic indicators in the Golden State is a good omen for the rest of the nation.

S. E. C. SETTLES A CASE
WITH C. ARNHOLT SMITH

Former Banker and Three Others
Were Accused of Track Scheme

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission announced today it had settled a case accusing C. Arnholt Smith, the former California banker, and other persons of trying secretly to merge a company operating New Mexico race tracks into a California corporation.

The case, filed in the United States District Court for the Southern District of California, grew out of dealings in 1974. The S.E.C. alleged that Mr. Smith and his associates secretly tried to merge the Fortuna Corporation of Sunland Park, N.M., into Kodiak Industries.

In the consent decree the four men neither admitted nor denied guilt, but they agreed to let Fortuna shareholders who sold shares to Kodiak in 1974 to rescind those sales and to allow another vote by minority shareholders as to whether to merge Fortuna into Kodiak.

Fortuna operates the Sunland Park and Ruidoso Downs racetracks in New Mexico and has about 2,500 shareholders. Kodiak Industries has headquarters in San Diego, Calif., and was controlled at the time by Dominic J. Alessio; his uncle, Anthony Alessio, and his brother-in-law, Alvin G. Rosa.

The S.E.C. alleged that the three, with the help of sizable loans from Mr. Smith's United States National Bank of San Diego tried to take over the racetrack corporation "to appropriate the assets and cash flow of Fortuna for their personal benefit," a plan that failed when the bank collapsed in October 1973.

The SEC said the collapse caught the Alessios with \$4.7 million in loans owed to the Smith bank. The loans are now due to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which is acting as receiver for the bank. The S.E.C. said some \$2.8 million of those loans were now past due.

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\$3,500.00	\$118.59	\$ 91.15	\$4,269.24	\$4,375.20
\$5,000.00	\$169.41	\$130.20	\$6,098.76	\$6,249.60
\$7,500.00	\$254.12	\$193.31	\$9,148.32	\$9,374.88

Annual Percentage Rate at 36 months—13.38%.
Annual Percentage Rate at 48 months—11.40%.

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American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for Thursday, October 28, 1976, and various market indices.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table showing results of trading in stock options, including American Stock Exchange and Chicago Board data.

Philadelphia Options

Table of Philadelphia Options trading data, including call and put options for various stocks.

Attention Classified Advertisers and Advertising Agents

Text advertisement for classified advertising services, mentioning '60-Point' and '72-Point' type sizes.

Large advertisement for '60-Point' and '72-Point' type sizes, featuring a large graphic of the text and a call to action for The New York Times.

History of Yesterday's

Industry of Companies Issue Their Earnings Results

Table of company earnings results for 1976 and 1975, including columns for company name, 1976 revenue/profit, 1975 revenue/profit, and share price.

ABC'S QUARTER NET UP BY 93¢ A SHARE

American Broadcasting's Revenues Rise 37%—McDonnell Douglas Profit Increases by 45.8%

By CLARE M. RECKER The American Broadcasting Companies, which had a 1975 fourth-quarter loss, the first in years, reported yesterday a profit of \$17 million, or 95 cents a share for this year's third quarter.

McDonnell Douglas Cuts in Costs The McDonnell Douglas Corporation, a leading builder of military and commercial aircraft, reported a 45.8 percent increase in third-quarter earnings.

Heublein Profit Off 31.4% The net income of Heublein Inc. in the September quarter fell 31.4 percent to \$13.3 million because of a \$7.2 million provision for an estimated loss on the sale of its Spring Valley Farms poultry-producing operation.

American Standard's Net Up American Standard Inc. increased third-quarter earnings by 88 percent to \$12.6 million, or 69 cents a share.

Abercrombie Offering 10% Price Reductions

The Abercrombie & Fitch Company, which filed for voluntary bankruptcy status Aug. 9, is offering charge and other customers a one-time, 10 percent price reduction through the Christmas season.

Dividends

Table of dividends for various companies, including company name, dividend amount, and record date.

Oil to Increase Chemical Price Of Termonin 101 by 6c a Pound

The Olio Corporation announced yesterday that it would increase its price of Termonin 101 chlorinated phosphate ester by 6 cents a pound to 91 cents, effective Nov. 15.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT New York, Oct. 26, 1976

Sabine and Hamilton End Talks

The Sabco Royalty Corporation said in Dallas yesterday that it had terminated merger negotiations with the Hamilton Brothers Petroleum Corporation.

Oil Companies Build Up Inventories

Continued From Page D1 A record and for the first part of October edged still higher.

Continued From Page D1

Beyond the limits set by the producer countries, the oil companies encounter additional frustrations, including pipeline troubles in Iraq and a shutdown of four of the Arabian American Oil Company's 21 berths in Saudi Arabia.

Big Board Seat Price Off \$3,000

The New York Stock Exchange reported the sale of a seat for \$60,000 off \$3,000 from the previous sale of Oct. 18.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION TO THE HOLDERS OF Diamond Alkali Company (now known as DIAMOND CHEMICAL CORPORATION) 3% Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1978

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Main table containing stock market quotations with columns for company names, bid prices, asked prices, and volume. Includes sections for Authority Bonds and Mutual Funds.

Table titled 'U.S. Government and Agency Bonds' and 'Supplementary O-T-C', listing various government securities and other financial instruments with their respective prices and yields.

Large advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring a 'Bank Cutting' headline and a 'Reserve S' logo, likely for a financial institution.

Handwritten scribble or signature at the bottom center of the page.

IS LOANS UP \$106 MILLION

ribes Gain to Increase aranteed Trade Bills Money Supply Down

UGLAS W. CRAY as increased \$106 million ded Wednesday at major banks, continuing an up added \$1.2 billion to the industrial loan portfolios in the last nine weeks. Yesterday, the New York Bank again ascribed the crease to a gain in bank ceptacles. To the last nine oldings of these money- nents—trade bills whose ranted by a bank—have \$830 million. edly increase in business be New York banks—the last nine weeks—but the up \$56 million since the is compared with a de- sillion in the year-earlier t observers, assessing the io M-1 and M-2, suggested of point to the likelihood te changes in the Federal t monetary policy objec- with the Treasury's \$6 ing scheduled for next year that the central ically be expected to ven keel posture in the ness Borrowing nercial and industrial loo New York numbers by a Federal Reserve yester- the week ended Oct. 20 ring rose \$481 million to 1 billion. the weekly banking data, serve disclosed that the oney supply declined \$2.1 essionally adjusted averag- for the week ended Oct. ed average of \$310.7 bil- ions was expected to rise the four-week period the narrow-week supply, referred to isting of demand deposits in circulation, averaged his represented a 5.4 per- this week, G.M.'s Lordstown, Ohio, Vega-Astre plant. Overall, auto production was scheduled to total 183,510 cars this week, up 1.1 percent from last week's 181,562 and 14.2 percent ahead of the 160,638 cars built in the comparable week a year ago, according to Automotive News. Ford actually got back into production two weeks ago when it built 4,000 cars. Last week's Ford output was 25,000, and this week's is scheduled at 41,000. Thus, Ford production for October would total 70,000, off 65 percent from last year. G.M.'s output of 489,000 is up 7 percent and Chrysler's output of 132,000 is up 63 percent, but A.M.C. out- put of 21,000 is down 38 percent. Industry output will total 692,000 in October, down 8.3 percent from 755,000 last year because of the Ford strike. November's scheduled output of 803,000 will be up 31 percent from last Novem- ber's 614,000 and will be 16 percent ahead of this month's total. G.M.'s scheduled output of 456,000 will be down from October but 31 percent ahead of last November. Ford's output of 205,000 will be 36 percent ahead of last year's while Chrysler is forecasting a 35 percent gain to 120,000. A.M.C.'s total of 22,000 will be off 12 percent. December output is tentatively sched- uled at 700,000, up 24 percent from last year's 564,000, with G.M. up 18 percent to 395,000; Ford 37 percent to 185,000 and Chrysler 43 percent to 103,000, but with A.M.C. off 19 percent to 17,000.

Reserve Report

Table with columns: Label, Week, Prev. Week, Year Ago. Rows include Add: Credit, Monetary Base, Total Reserves, etc.

CAR MAKERS TARGET A 13.6% RISE IN OUTPUT

Goal for 4th Quarter Bars Strikes or Cuts in Their Production

Special to The New York Times DETROIT, Oct. 28—The domestic auto industry is targeting production of about 803,000 cars next month on its way to a four-quarter schedule of 2,195,000 units. The fourth-quarter total would be up 13.6 percent from last year's 1,832,000. But it would still be 16 percent below the fourth-quarter output record of 2,624,000 set in 1965. The estimates are from Automotive News, Ward's Automotive Reports and other trade sources. They could be reduced by strikes or production cuts at the big three companies and the American Motors Corporation. The Ford Motor Company, now stepping up production after a four-week strike against its domestic plants, faces another strike deadline Nov. 3 at its Canadian plants and a shutdown there could cause parts shortages affecting output on this side of the border. The Chrysler Corporation faces a Nov. 5 deadline for a new contract settlement or a strike by its American and Canadian workers. The General Motors Corporation must still come to terms on a new contract after the Chrysler talks are out of the way. A.M.C. meanwhile, has been cutting back production to keep inventories under control in the face of a sales slump. A.M.C. had its Pacer Matador production lines closed at its Wisconsin plants this week, G.M.'s Lordstown, Ohio, Vega-Astre plant. Overall, auto production was scheduled to total 183,510 cars this week, up 1.1 percent from last week's 181,562 and 14.2 percent ahead of the 160,638 cars built in the comparable week a year ago, according to Automotive News. Ford actually got back into production two weeks ago when it built 4,000 cars. Last week's Ford output was 25,000, and this week's is scheduled at 41,000. Thus, Ford production for October would total 70,000, off 65 percent from last year. G.M.'s output of 489,000 is up 7 percent and Chrysler's output of 132,000 is up 63 percent, but A.M.C. out- put of 21,000 is down 38 percent. Industry output will total 692,000 in October, down 8.3 percent from 755,000 last year because of the Ford strike. November's scheduled output of 803,000 will be up 31 percent from last Novem- ber's 614,000 and will be 16 percent ahead of this month's total. G.M.'s scheduled output of 456,000 will be down from October but 31 percent ahead of last November. Ford's output of 205,000 will be 36 percent ahead of last year's while Chrysler is forecasting a 35 percent gain to 120,000. A.M.C.'s total of 22,000 will be off 12 percent. December output is tentatively sched- uled at 700,000, up 24 percent from last year's 564,000, with G.M. up 18 percent to 395,000; Ford 37 percent to 185,000 and Chrysler 43 percent to 103,000, but with A.M.C. off 19 percent to 17,000.

Advertising

Bic Pen Challenges Gillette on Razors

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

The Bic Pen Corporation, having taken on the Gillette Company in the ball pen and disposable lighter categories, is now challenging the Boston giant in its area of greatest strength—razors.

Holland America Shifts Benton & Bowles has been assigned the Holland America Cruises account with billings of \$2 million.

Times Magazine Rates The New York Times Magazine will raise its advertising rates and add new partial-page, four-color advertising units with its Jan. 9 issue.

Case & McGrath Adds Two Case & McGrath, already a National Distillers agency, has received two new assignments—Old Crow Bourbon and Kamchatka Vodka. Old Crow was the last National Distillers brand at Ogilvy & Mather.

Agency to Herald Move Nothing new about an ad agency that is moving. But to announce an TV deal that's another story, Nader & Larimer, moving this weekend into the MGM Building at 1350 Avenue of the Americas, will run 10-second spots during "Mary Hartman Mary Hartman" Friday night and "Saturday Night Live."

People Paul W. Moseley has been named a senior vice president of Griswold-Eshleman Advertising/New York. Estel E. Reed appointed publisher of Consulting Engineer magazine.

Addenda Money magazine will increase its advertising page rates 10 percent for black-and-white and 12 percent for four-color, effective with the January issue.

Bank Cutting Prime Rate

From Page D1 er cent for the four weeks lay, down from 5.25 per- cent weeks ended Sept. 29. of other key short-term those for 90-day certifi- it and 90 day commercial t similar. of this fall in short-term the spread between what money and the rate they wers has reached near-his-

Federal Reserve Statement

Table with columns: (millions of dollars), Daily Averages for the weeks ended: (Oct. 27, '76) (Oct. 20, '76) (Oct. 29, '75). Rows include Reserves, Loans, Securities, etc.

Asked during the question period about Bic Pantyhoose, about which he had little to say, Mr. Adler said the sales of the item had not been going as well as hoped and that Pantyhoose promotion would be put "on the back burner" while the corporate effort went behind the razor.

Bic was the first with the disposable shaving system, he said, having introduced it in Greece in 1974, a year before Gillette introduced its Good News, a disposable with a Trac II head. Bic then moved the product into Italy and the rest of the Common Market countries and Australia, Japan and Canada.

Some 1.7 billion razor blades were sold for \$385 million at retail in the United States last year, according to Bernard H. Trueblood, marketing director, who went on to say that Gillette had 58 percent of the market; Schick (owned by Warner-Lambert) 24 percent; American Safety Razor (part of Philip Morris) 8 percent, and Wilkinson-Swivel (marketed by Colgate-Palmolive) 7 percent.

Mr. Adler likes to say that Bic is "Little David fighting the giants." During the 1950's, Mr. Trueblood said, the double-edged blades accounted for 58 percent of sales but that today that type of blade is down to 25 percent of the market while honed blades account for 44 percent of the sales.

Bic Razor has a bonded blade. It is also extremely light, another trend in the business, Mr. Trueblood said, and cheap with the suggested retail price being 25 cents, three for 69.

Suggested retail prices on premium blades alone, Mr. Trueblood said, go from 25 cents to 29.8 cents. The Gillette Good News also carries a 25-cent price tag, Mr. Trueblood said, pointing out that since it sells for about the same price as the Trac II blade, more, the profits for Gillette have got to be slight.

The advertising for the Bic Razor, restricted entirely to network television on sports programming and in fringe time, will not break until mid-January. Usually a packaged goods company doesn't announce marketing plans so far in advance, but Mr. Adler noted that the motivation was to get publicity to help open up distribution channels.

When asked, David Furman, the advertising director, said the ad budget for the national introduction would be "roughly \$8 million." In addition, there is planned a sampling program that will get Bic Razor into 40 percent of United States households, and a distribution of 40 million cents-off coupons. The same creative team that did the "Flick your Bic" campaign went to work on the Bic Razor. They are Adam Hanft, the copywriter, and Maurice Mahler, the art director, who amazed his co-workers yesterday by showing up with a dark blue vested suit—non-characteristic garb for an art director.

The overall theme is "The Bic Razor—a stroke of genius" and picking up from the 30-second commercials are each made up of little vignettes of wives next to shaving husbands—saying "He loves to get stroked in the morning." A voice over says "If you want to change shaving into stroking."

The New York Times logo and related text.

Diebold Venture Meeting Rejects Vote Challenges

The special meeting of stockholders of the Diebold Venture Capital Corporation was finally concluded yesterday after a 15-minute session at which all of the challenges to the proposals on the proxy were rejected.

Thinner Wallets

Until recently the thinnest wallets were made from expensive exotic skins. Then a new material was developed—Oxford Nylon. The resulting wallets are lighter, longer wearing, flexible and very thin.

CORPORATE IMPACT: How news magazines rate in the leadership community. U.S. News, Newsweek, Time. Authoritative, Objective, Helpful, Believable.

Some women are too passive for womenSports. Illustration of a woman with a tennis racket. Our women are active! Some women kill time. Others would rather kill a lob.

Which one carries the most interesting advertising? Illustration of Forbes magazine cover. Among 999 upper management executives, the answers went this way: Fortune 59%, Business Week 20%, and Forbes 10%.

Planning a trip? Next week, next month, next year? Explore the world of vacation possibilities. The New York Times America's biggest vacation guide.

MONMOUTH COUNTY NEW JERSEY INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE 2 to 300 ACRES \$4,000-\$8,000 Per Acre.

People and Business

Lichtblau Sees Basis for Oil Rise Up to 7.8%

John H. Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, said yesterday that the oil exporting nations could only justify a price increase of somewhere between 2.7 and 7.8 percent if they based it on "how much prices of things they must import have risen."



John H. Lichtblau

designated as chief financial officer. He was elected a director in 1969 and president and chief operating officer in 1971.

Mr. Lichtblau said that his foundation had made a detailed study of the rise in the cost of imported goods to the oil producing countries from the start of the third quarter of 1975, when the last OPEC increase was announced, through the end of the third quarter of this year, and that the increase in that period was only 2.7 to 2.8 percent.

Management: How an Executive Works Amid Calculated Chaos

Continued From Page D1

skims periodicals and merely processes his mail. He has a pronounced bias toward doing business face-to-face by telephone—a mode enabling him to gauge emotions and move fast. But it also saddles him with the time-consuming chore of giving lengthy instructions whenever he delegates things.

Another subject, James M. Gavin, chairman of Arthur D. Little Inc. and by reputation a brilliant manager, concluded that Professor Mintzberg had been misled by superficial aspects of top executives' routines. General Gavin said that the "open-door policy"—the apparent welcoming of interruptions—was simply "an indulgence they allow themselves." He declared:

Big Companies Set Up Audit Committees

Audit committees consisting of outside directors have won a niche at most major companies, according to a New York Stock Exchange survey of 1,520 listed companies.

Professor Mintzberg said he was content to describe how managers actually managed without trying to prescribe how they should. But he has discovered that his findings "make a lot of executives feel a lot better." As he tells it, they feel relief that his conclusions—unlike the doctrine of "rational" management—confirm what they already intuitively know about their jobs.

Peso Rallies on New I.M.F. Credit

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23 —The Mexican peso rallied slightly against the dollar today after the International Monetary Fund last night approved a Mexican request for new credit facilities exceeding \$960 million.

Already suffering a slump in demand since the peso's first devaluation in 22 years Aug. 31, however, many shops were today urging customers to buy now, even on credit if necessary, before prices rise again next week.

Gold Prices Lifted by I.M.F. Sale

man marks, down from yesterday's 2,397½; at 2,429.00 Swiss francs, down from 2,432.00; at 36.82 Belgian francs, down from 36.84, and at 4.9983 French francs, down from 5.00040. The dollar rose to 865 lira from 863.3.

Gold closed at \$123 an ounce in Zurich, up from \$117.625 yesterday. In London, Europe's other major gold market, gold closed at \$122.875 an ounce, compared with \$118.125 yesterday.

Judgment Orders Goldman Sachs To Pay Coast Group \$600,000

The University Hill Foundation, a fund raiser for Loyola University of Los Angeles, yesterday was awarded a judgment of \$600,000 plus interest from Goldman Sachs & Company for losses suffered in its 1970 purchases of commercial paper of the Penn Central Transportation Company.

Commodity Price Index Declines 1.4 From the Week-Earlier Level

The commodity spot market price index of foodstuffs and industrial materials fell to 194.3 from 195.7 last week. The index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics stood at 197.3 on Oct. 28, 1975.

Futures Prices Rise Sharply for Gold and Cocoa Beans

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Gold and cocoa beans rose sharply yesterday for widely different reasons. Gold futures on the Commodity Exchange closed at \$125 8/10 an ounce in terms of the December contract, up from \$120. Cocoa futures for December delivery on the New York Cocoa Exchange set another high, moving up to \$1.31 8/10 a pound, erasing its former high of \$1.29 3/10. Cocoa closed near the new high for a gain of more than 3 cents a pound.

For cocoa, the buying impetus came from a report by Gill & Duffus, leading British cocoa dealer and broker, that cocoa available for grinding into chocolate this year would total 1.49 million tons worldwide. This would mean that consumption would have to decline 8 percent to be even with supplies. At the same time, Gill & Duffus indicated it thought world demand instead would increase about 5 percent, indicating that higher prices would result to keep supplies and demand in balance.

some orders for United States corn. Corn prices were also affected by a report that the Central Illinois Co. pany had stopped supplying gas elevator dryers until Nov. 1. Since then, elevators have been some purchases because of the move.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table listing stock exchange data for Toronto, London, Montreal, and Foreign Exchange, including various stock prices and exchange rates.

Table listing international stock exchange data for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, Milan, and Zurich, including various stock prices and exchange rates.

UNITED STATES

Table listing United States stock market data for Midwest and Pacific regions, including various stock prices and market indicators.

GRAINS & FEEDS

Table listing grain and feed market data for Wheat, Oats, Soybeans, and Soybean Meal, including prices per bushel or ton.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table listing commodity futures prices for Pork Bellies, Eggs, Orange Juice, and Wool, including prices per unit.

Gold

Table listing gold prices in various currencies and markets, including prices per ounce.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat market data for Chicago Board of Trade, including prices for various grades.

WOOD

Table listing wood market data for Chicago Board of Trade, including prices for various grades.

Wool

Table listing wool market data for Chicago Board of Trade, including prices for various grades.

Silver

Table listing silver prices in various currencies and markets, including prices per ounce.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock market data for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep, including prices per head.

Cash Prices

Table listing cash prices for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Lumber.

Open Interest

Table listing open interest data for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

Palladium

Table listing palladium prices in various currencies and markets, including prices per ounce.

Platinum

Table listing platinum prices in various currencies and markets, including prices per ounce.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or binding information.

Handwritten Arabic text: *الجمعة 29 اكتوبر 1976*

ion Affairs

Agency Chooses Consortium to Rebuild Northeast Corridor

Oct. 28 (AP)—The Administration said today it has selected a consortium of construction concerns...

It would give \$20 million to the consortium to study the final architectural and engineering work...

The consortium would provide \$1.75 billion to build the line between Washington and New Haven...

The consortium would also be responsible for modernizing lines between Washington and New Haven...

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icals, oil and natural gas, said it was filing a voluntary report of the findings with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Chrysler to Pay 15 Cents In Quarterly Dividend

DETROIT, Oct. 28 (AP)—The Chrysler Corporation today declared a fourth-quarter dividend of 15 cents a share, the same as that issued in the prior quarter...

Although Chrysler has staged a dramatic recovery from a severe two-year slump with record profits this year, it did not restore the fourth-quarter dividend to the pre-recession level of 35 cents a share...

Chrysler Chairman John J. Riccardo said at a news conference Tuesday that despite a return to record earnings, "We're not satisfied with the rate of return that we are making with this company today."

Japanese Steel Makers To Study Export Curbs

TOKYO, Oct. 28 (UPI)—Japanese stainless steel pipe mills will study curbs on their exports to the United States, a spokesman for a major stainless steel pipe mill said yesterday...

Eight American stainless-steel pipe makers urged the United States International Trade Commission Tuesday to curb Japanese imports...

Penney Plans Opening Of 18 New Stores

The J. C. Penney Company said it planned to open 18 new stores in November, adding about 1 million gross square feet to its store physical plant...

The largest of the new units will be a full-line department store of 205,000 gross square feet in the Glendale Galleria, Glendale, Calif.

FMC Plans New Plant

The FMC Corporation of Chicago, announced that it would build a multimillion dollar manufacturing facility in Stuarts Draft, Va., for production of industrial drive products...

Gould in Expansion

Gould Inc. of Rolling Meadows, Ill., announced a multimillion dollar expansion of its high-voltage research center that will more than triple the facility's capacity for testing high energy service electrical equipment...

Libbey Lifts Dividend

Directors of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Company of Toledo, Ohio, voted an increase of the regular quarterly common stock cash dividend to 45 cents from 37 1/2 cents...

Pfizer Selling New Drug

Pfizer Inc. announced it had begun nationwide marketing of Minipress, a drug for treatment of high blood pressure. The drug was approved by the Federal Food and Drug Administration in July.

Automation Helps Ideal to Compete

From Page D1 The man-hours required for the same production were 10 percent in one department of the plant...

Mr. Rosenfield said that the plant had not been automated as fast as he had hoped because of the high cost of machinery...

Mr. Wenzel said that New York is a source of "people who have the brains and the drive to come up with the new methods."

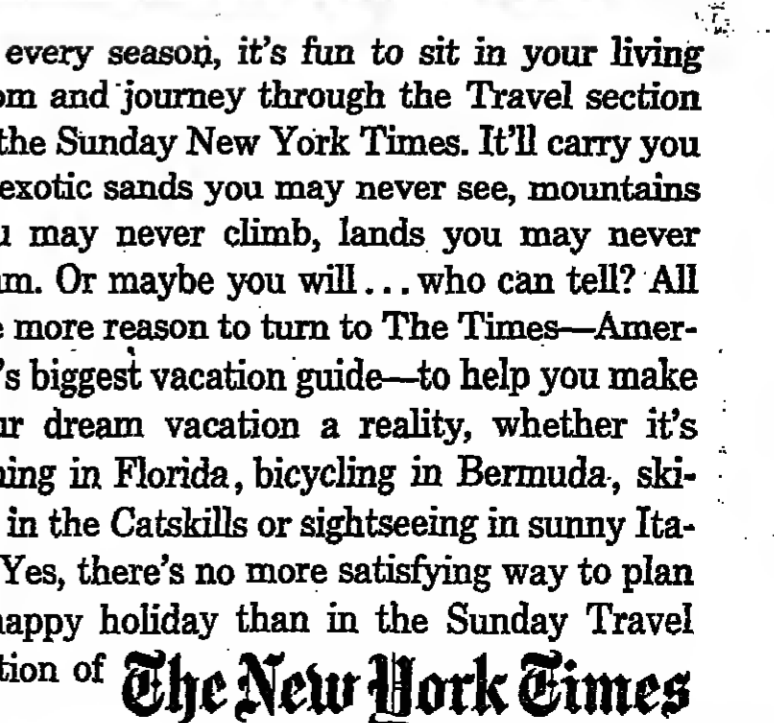
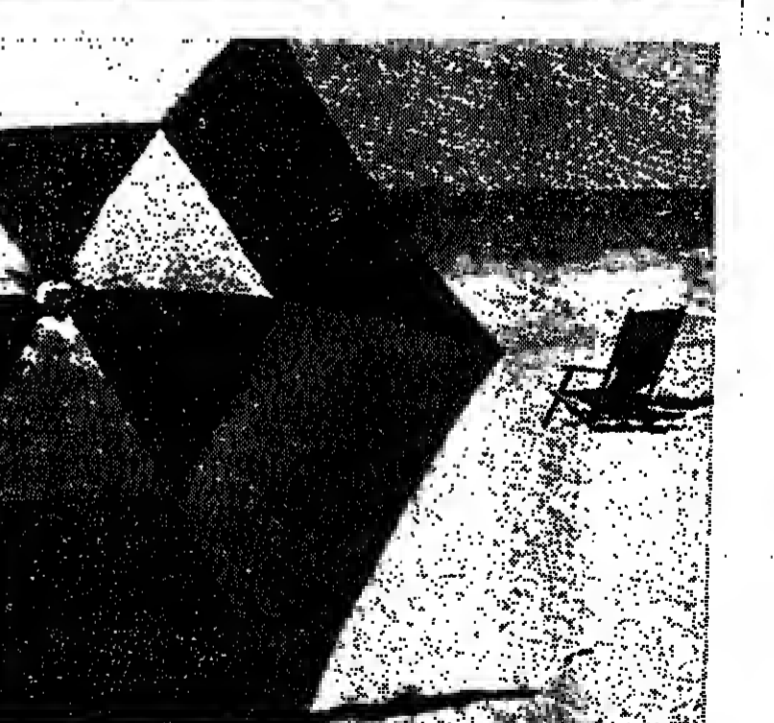
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How to plan a happy holiday



In every season, it's fun to sit in your living room and journey through the Travel section of the Sunday New York Times. It'll carry you to exotic sands you may never see, mountains you may never climb, lands you may never roam...

Sharply for...
ign Stock Exchange...
modity Futures...
Open...

Funds to End Youth-Gang Violence Termed Misspent

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

The National Urban League, reacting to recent flare-ups of youth-gang violence in major cities, said yesterday that millions of dollars in public money were being misspent through failure to use the expert knowledge of experienced minority-group organizations and gang members to combat the rise.

Moreover, a New York City Police Department youth-gang detective, in an interview at the league's offices, assailed the department's youth services as "totally ineffective" and said the police were making no serious attempt to remedy the situation.

"They don't talk about the ineffectiveness of the program, they talk about looking up the kids," said Sgt. Charles Gilliam, supervisor of youth gang intelligence in Queens.

League officials contended that positive results achieved by and for former gang members had been ignored, because the people and institutions paid to produce research are not aware of them.

"The Harvards of this country can never solve the problems of the Harlems of this country," Robert Woodson, director of the league's administration of justice division, said at a news conference that opened a two-day discussion with former gang members, criminologists, and others.

Conclusions of Study

"Blacks and other minorities are identified as the perpetrators, but when allocations are made for research, it goes to the white institutions," he continued.

The league official's wrath was directed specifically toward a recent study on gang violence conducted by Dr. Walter B. Miller, of the Center for Criminal Jus-

...at the Harvard Law School, under a \$40,000 grant from the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The study concluded that gang violence had reached a magnitude "without precedence" and would increase further as the population of "minority youths" grew in the large cities.

Mr. Woodson charged the research was done "without talking to a single gang member," an approach he contended was all too common and was the reason for the failure of programs to address the real problems. Dr. Miller was not available yesterday for comment.

The failure of the programs, Urban League officials and others charged, is consequently used as "an excuse" to seek stiffer penalties that would put more black and Hispanic youth in jail for longer periods.

A School Clerk in Jericho Is Accused of Embezzling \$130,000 in Last 11 Years

By ROY R. SILVER

Special to The New York Times

MINEOLA, L.I., Oct. 28 — A payroll clerk of the Jericho School District and her sister were indicted today by a Nassau County grand jury on charges of having embezzled more than \$130,000 from the district in the last 11 years.

Denis E. Dillon, the District Attorney, said an investigation by his Official Corruption Bureau, made at the request of the school district, had resulted in grand larceny charges against Helen L. Bozinos, the payroll clerk of the school district for the last 18 years, and her sister, Anne Luedke, of Garnerville, N.Y.

The indictment charged that Mrs. Boz-

inos, 46 years old, of Amityville, L.I., had embezzled the money by directing regular payment of salary checks to her sister, who was listed fictitiously as a substitute teacher. After a check was signed, the indictment said, it was given by the payroll clerk to her sister instead of being mailed out with the other checks for substitute teachers.

Mrs. Luedke, a 45-year-old Rockland County bus driver, cashed the checks at a bank in Nassau County and shared the proceeds with her sister, Mr. Dillon said.

During her tenure in the school district, Mrs. Bozinos was solely responsible for preparing the data sheets from which payroll checks were prepared and for mailing the checks to substitute teachers, the District Attorney added.

The school district maintains a regular list of substitute teachers, which has been certified and approved by the Board of Education. Mrs. Luedke's name was not on that list or on any other school record.

School officials became suspicious recently when a business manager noticed that a check, made payable to Mrs.

Luedke, had been made out substantially higher than regular salary. An investigation started on Sept. 30, which led to the indictment, disclosed for about \$113,000 had been paid to Mrs. Luedke and that she had paid about \$19,000 in holding taxes.

The defendants, who pleaded at their arraignment before Judge Paul Holzman, Morrison of County released without bail pending trial.

Librarian Guilty in Be-

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 28 — A head librarian at Virginia State for the last 11 years guilty to stealing 7,500 books valued at \$24,000, Judge Paul Holzman County Circuit Court, sentenced to 18 months in jail and a \$10,000 fine, pending sentencing of the Col. George Davis pending report.

An Open Letter to President Ford from a Black Businessman

Dear President Ford:

The advertisement, sponsored by the President Ford Committee, which recently appeared in more than twenty Black newspapers with the caption, "For Black Americans, President Ford is quietly getting the job done." It has compelled me to call your attention to the testimony which I gave to the Sub-Committee on International Economic Policy of the Committee on International Relations of the U.S. House of Representatives, in which I stated that a federal agency, the Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC), under your administration forced a Black U.S. company, TAW International Leasing, to break the law in eight African countries under the threat of placing the company in bankruptcy. TAW is a multinational leasing company doing business in ten African countries. In forcing TAW to make these payments OPIC used the U.S. embassies in these countries as illegal conduits to remove over \$440,000 from these developing nations in violation of their exchange control laws.

In addition OPIC forced TAW to transfer illegally more than \$238,000 to bank accounts established and maintained in an east African nation friendly to the U.S., for the benefit of OPIC and others. OPIC is currently refusing to obey an order by the Central Bank of that nation to return these funds. This action is also contrary to the statement you made in your second debate with Jimmy Carter on October 4, 1976, that "our foreign policy must follow the highest standards of morality."

OPIC has denied that it instructed TAW to violate African exchange control laws. However, I consider this denial a blatant misrepresentation of the facts, reminiscent of the stonewall tactics used in the Watergate case. I presented to the Congressional subcommittee a letter from the treasurer of OPIC in response to my written request that OPIC provide TAW with written representation that the payments could be made legally. The letter responded that "OPIC is not in a position to render to TAW any opinion as to the local laws of the various African countries in which such transfers are to take place." Yet in the same letter OPIC wrote that OPIC "would expect you to immediately resume or instigate payments."

I also presented letters from some of the African countries where the transfers took place stating that the transfers were illegal. The fact that TAW owes over \$20 million to OPIC and others is not any reason for OPIC to violate the exchange control laws of other nations to receive payment. TAW has not contested the amount owing to OPIC and others, only the requirement to violate the laws of the countries in which it operates in order to make payments as directed by OPIC. These exchange control violations are punishable by up to five years' imprisonment and an unlimited fine, depending upon the country in which the violation occurred. All of TAW's African personnel who are nationals of the countries involved have been placed in jeopardy by these violations. Currently there are two Black Americans in a Zambian prison for exchange control violations. OPIC's conduct in this instance was the latest stage of a long history of misdirection and duplicity by OPIC.

In 1974 after the cancellation of TAW's largest lease agreement, OPIC began to bring increased pressure on TAW. In November 1974, OPIC and others suddenly demanded immediate repayment of all loans, seized all of TAW's U.S. bank accounts, and filed lawsuits which would have the effect of placing TAW in bankruptcy. OPIC in this way seized the money TAW would have used to pay premiums on its insurance with OPIC covering \$27.5 million of leased equipment. Then OPIC cancelled the insurance on the grounds that TAW could not pay the premiums on time.

TAW negotiated with OPIC and other creditors for time to repay what it owed. Under threat of bankruptcy, TAW signed a Composition Agreement which is designed to destroy TAW rather than to protect the financial position of the creditors. For example, the agreement requires TAW to sell 95 percent of its assets by January 31, 1977, regardless of the price it can get. This requirement contradicts good business judgment.

OPIC has attempted to stonewall any legal claims by TAW through lawsuits against TAW. TAW sued in New York State Supreme Court to order OPIC to reverse the illegal transactions by returning the OPIC-directed payments. TAW also asked the court to restrain OPIC and the others from requiring additional illegal payments and from placing TAW in bankruptcy for refusing to continue them. OPIC and the lenders had already deprived TAW of funds to continue a lengthy court case by seizing all TAW's bank accounts in the U.S.

When OPIC knew that TAW for lack of funds was unable to pursue its legal case in New York, OPIC began a lawsuit in Africa to force TAW into bankruptcy. However, in Africa, TAW has funds to finance a legal battle. On learning that TAW would fight back, OPIC immediately withdrew its legal action.

TAW's problems with OPIC and the actions of the U.S. embassies have caused a member of each of the Houses of Congress to ask for an explanation from Secretary of State Kissinger. In a letter to Mr. Kissinger, they asked why U.S. embassies accepted payments that they should have known were illegal. In addition they asked if the State Department intends to comply with the request by the Central Bank concerned. To date, Mr. Kissinger has given no reply. These actions by OPIC under your administration, have significantly harmed a Black business which was listed among the ten largest Black businesses by BLACK ENTERPRISE in 1974 and is currently the largest Black American business in Africa.

Sincerely,

Thomas A. Wood, President
TAW International Leasing
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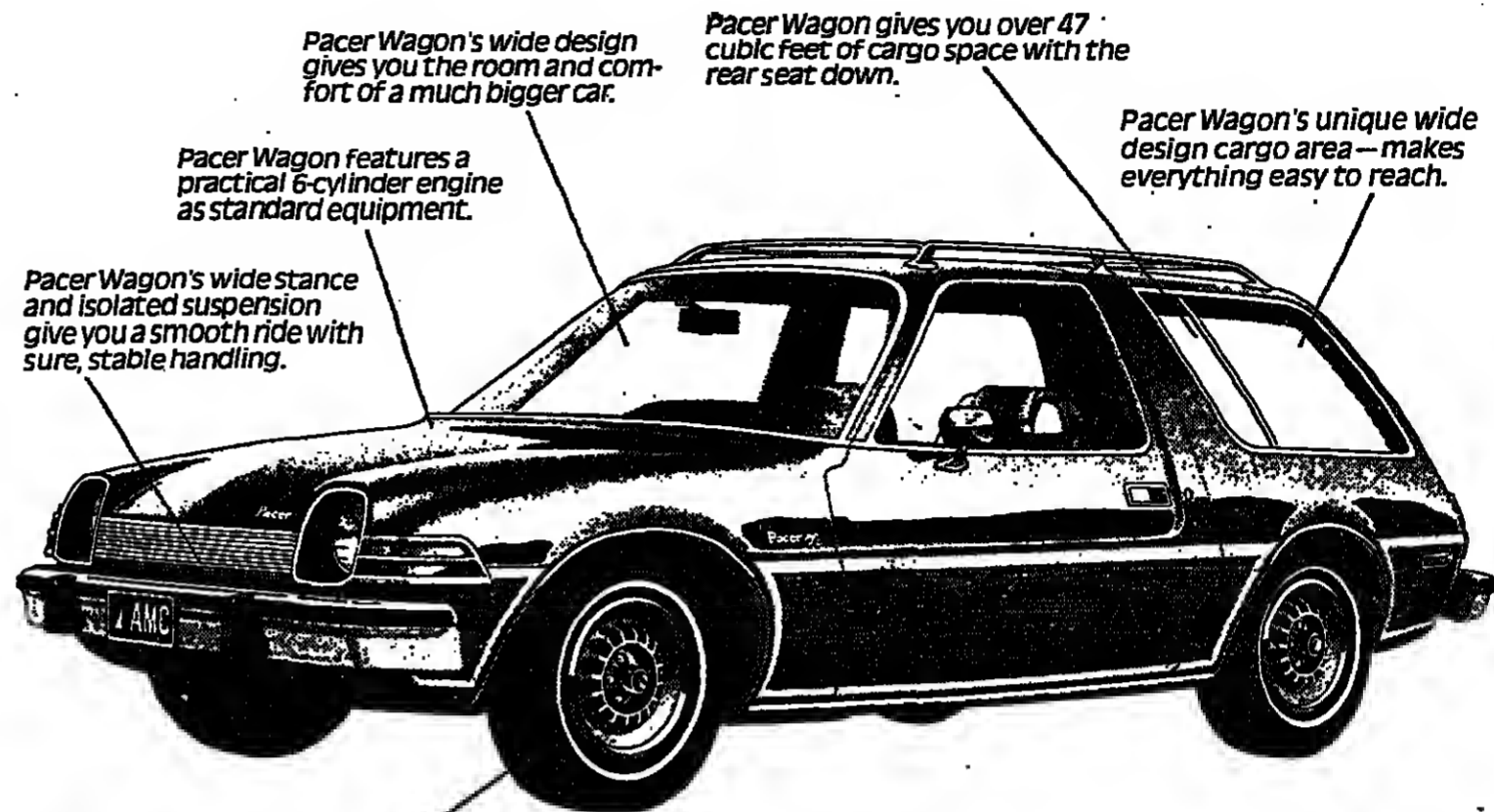
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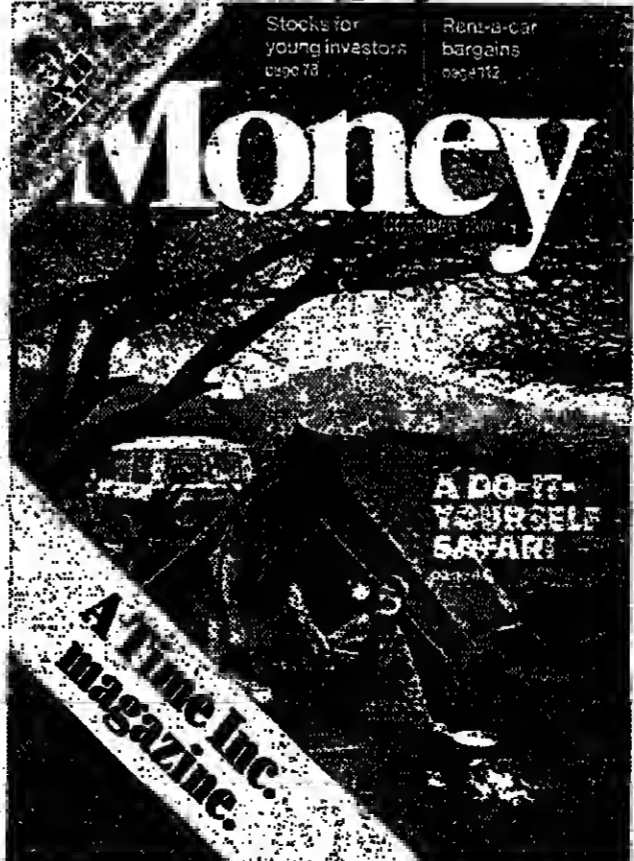
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